



The Monthly Newsletter of St. Anthony on the Desert

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The Desert Wind

Our Mission: To Celebrate the Life-Changing Love of Christ Through Worship, Teaching and Outreach

SUNDAY SERVICE ON SATURDAY

5 P.M.
Evening Prayer & Holy Communion

SUNDAY WORSHIP

Childcare provided from 8 a.m. until Noon in the Nursery

8 A.M.
Traditional Holy Communion

Coffee Hour following the service

10 A.M.
Holy Communion with Children's Chapel during Ministry of the Word

Coffee Hour following the service

11:15 A.M.
Christian Education for all ages

WEDNESDAY

NOON
Holy Communion
Healing Service

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Do You Want to Be Healed?



By The Rev. Dorian Mulvey

Do you want to be healed?

This is the question Jesus poses to the paralytic who has grown accustomed to his endless wait by the pool of Bethesda. This pool was located at the Sheep Gate in

Jerusalem, and positioned among the five colonnades were a great number of sick people. There they waited until the waters in the pool stirred ... the belief being that the first to enter the stirred waters would be cured. However, the paralytic in our story had been waiting besides this pool for many years—never quite able to make his way into the water. Jesus dismisses the excuses offered and instead commands the man to stand up, take up his bed and walk. Responding to Jesus, the man does as commanded and recovers instantly.

This seems a perfect story to assist us as we enter the season of Lent. Lent is a call for us to grow closer to Christ. It is a time that can prepare us for the fullness of joy that comes with Easter. But our story suggests that we first need to get "unstuck." All too frequently, our spiritual life can get stagnant. We function on autopilot—going through the motions but failing to make a real

connection with God. We know that we want something more, but seem unable to take that first step toward healing and wholeness. In Jesus' command to the paralytic a connection is made—desire must be followed by action. Jesus offers more than a cure to the paralytic. In this healing, Jesus opens to him the possibilities that come from a whole new life.

Jesus is always seeking ways for our inner voice—our deepest desires—to rise to the surface. He waits patiently for an opening—a place where we allow ourselves to be touched by God. Our opening doesn't come from the magic of stirred waters. Rather, it comes from our response to Jesus' question, "Do you want to be healed?" Are we willing to take that first step that brings us to our feet before him?

Consider what that first step might look like for you. What will get your spiritual life unstuck? Be daring; try attending a different worship service time, or try a mid-week service. Two services are offered on Wednesday: a noonday healing service and an evening Taize service. Or commit to a short term Bible study—groups will be formed following each of our weekend services in March.

Lent is also a perfect time to offer your gifts and service in a new ministry. Remember, faith is aroused by the expression of desire. And faith grows strong when it is tested by action. Where is Jesus asking you to walk today?

In Christ,
Dorian

Ministry of Prayer and Healing

"Come to me, all who are weary and whose load is heavy, I will give you rest."

—Matthew 11:28

By The Rev. Dorian Mulvey

The season of Lent is a wonderful time to lift up our ministries of prayer and healing at St. Anthony. Prayers for healing can provide incredible comfort and strength and draw us closer together as a community in Christ. There are all sorts of events in our lives that call for healing: health issues, broken relationships, financial challenges and other sorts of losses. Such events can often leave us feeling isolated and distant from God and one another. As the body of Christ, we are called to attend to one another through prayer with compassion.

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Origin of a Ministry at St. Anthony

By Kit Wyper, Co-Team Leader
with Pat Schmid

Among us there is a parishioner at St. Anthony on the Desert with a passion. That passion is that "we are there for each other spiritually and physically in times of need." Pat Schmid has been serving this passion for many years. (Can you remember a time when she reached out to you?)

However, as St. Anthony's congregation has grown, people (in Pat's words) "have been slipping through the cracks." That phone call ... hospital or home visit ... homemade meal, ride to church ... doctor's appointment or funeral ... or grief help was not always forthcoming because we didn't always know who needed it.

When I was a new member of the church, Pat reached out to me in her kind way and we became friends. As friends do at St. Anthony, we talked "church talk" and a friendship



was born with a focus on our church and its needs. We talked a lot about Pat's passion—developing Pastoral Care.

About this time, our new Rector, Dorian Mulvey, arrived and we met with her for direction and guidance. At this meeting we developed a plan for Pastoral Care, which included:

- Developing a Core Team of the Rector, Deacons, Pat and Kit;
- Recruiting some 30 volunteers;
- Offering an organizational/-training meeting and moving

volunteers into the team of their choice.

The teams are:

- Visitors
- Phone callers
- Meal makers
- Drivers
- Funeral reception hosts and hostesses
- Grief follow up.

Each team appointed a team leader and planned their particular function. Issues of communication, confidentiality and informing the Rector and Core team were discussed and agreed upon.

And so, with Dorian's guidance and Pat's passion, Pastoral Care—known as Helping Hands and Heart—was born at St. Anthony. The willingness and cooperation of the volunteers and the church members has been amazing, and we take this opportunity to thank each of you for your help and care in moving this ministry forward.

Ministry of Prayer and Healing

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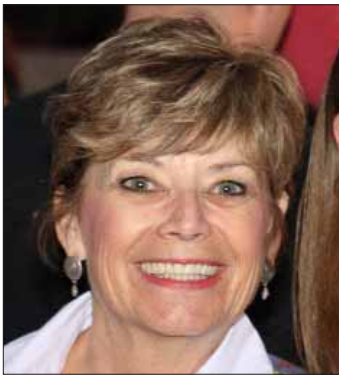
• **Prayers for Healing.** We will be introducing healing prayer stations during communion at our 8 and 10 a.m. services. One of our deacons and members of the Order of St. Luke (a national healing ministry) will be available in the chapel while communion is being served to pray with you. You may share as little or as much with them as you feel comfortable. You may ask for prayers for yourself or on behalf of a loved one. Healing prayers will also be available at the Wednesday noon day service and following the Saturday evening service.

• **Intercessory Prayers.** These are the prayers we lift up as a community in worship during the Prayers of the People. Prayers are offered for those who are ill, those who have died, in thanksgiving for blessings in our lives, and for concerns in the broader world. A prayer sheet is available in the Narthex for you to write in your specific prayer requests before the start of each of our weekend worship services.

• **Prayer Chain.** A group at St. Anthony has committed themselves to a ministry of intentional prayer. Each member of this ministry team will pray for specific prayer requests on a daily basis. To request prayer you may contact Peggy Sands in the parish office (480.451.0860) or Joyce Graves, facilitator for the Prayer Chain (602.867.1842 or jbjlgroves@cox.net) or complete a prayer request form found in the Narthex. All prayer requests will remain confidential.

There is enormous power in prayer because of the strength that comes from sharing our burdens with one another and with Christ. Through our ministries of prayer and healing may St. Anthony be a place of rest to all those carrying heavy loads.





By Jill Kyler
Minister for Evangelism

Words matter. They can be as beneficial as the wonder drugs that improve the quality of our lives, or they can cause as much damage as a tornado.

As I begin writing for *The Desert Wind* each month, the thought of using the right words absolutely haunts me. Words carry meaning—some would say baggage—that is individual to each of us and our situations. Words on paper can be devoid of the

The Power of Words

spirit and the meaning of what we intend to express. We all depend upon the language of our community and hope that the meaning is clear. Sometimes it is ... but not always.

I've talked about Rob Bell before, a young pastor in Grand Rapids, MI, whom I admire tremendously for his way with words and his dedication to serving God's people. He has a wonderfully quirky way of looking at the world, is very humble and has lately been on the receiving end of hurtful words from some of the more conservative church leaders around the country because of his "unorthodox" views (translation: too liberal).

He was a keynote speaker at a national convention recently, and talked about death by paper cuts ... those little cuts resulting from words that are used in a passive/aggressive, "I was only kidding," sort of

way, but that find their way straight to your soul. Those little words taken individually should be shrugged off but, when they come in a continuous stream as they so often do, feel more like your chest has been slashed open and your heart removed.

I'm thinking that these days the words we speak are more important than ever. Words truly can make our lives hopeful or they can throw us into a very fearful place. The beauty of this situation is that we can choose which words we will use. We can choose to use words of hope, of love, of caring for one another. Or we can do the opposite. It's up to us. Now, I'm not saying words are going to change reality, but words can certainly change our response to disconcerting times.

I wonder if—in this time of uncertainty—we could let

loose words that bring us together and not separate us: that strengthen us, our community, our nation and our world. And that, by doing so, the hope we have as part of Christ's church will start to grow all around us. Let's use some words, some powerful words, to combat fear and insecurity and not to feed it.

I would suggest that we unleash unprecedented amounts of compassion into our broken world ... be always grateful ... show forgiveness ... and never use words as weapons but expressing gratitude and love. Let us never forget that we are the face of Christ: his representatives on earth. Can't you just hear the Spirit whispering, "Now this is my church."

Blessings,
Jill

Vestry Retreat

By Jeff Roberts

Our recent vestry "retreat" at Chapel Rock in Prescott may be a bit of a misnomer. In military terms, retreat is never a good thing. I prefer to use the term "Vestry Advancement," because I saw the Vestry grow both spiritually and begin the journey of shaping St. Anthony's future direction. The Vestry became a stronger leadership team, as we had a chance to get to know one another and openly share our hopes in what St. Anthony could become. It was very invigorating. Nature even took part, as it contributed two inches of new fallen snow on Sunday morning that made the entire landscape very picturesque.

In later months, we will be sharing in more detail some of the topics discussed, but I wanted to share a few of the highlights with you today.

Seeing Hope in the World of Change

I don't have to tell anyone that the world as we know it is changing. Even though we are experiencing tough

economic times, the church can be, and *is*, a sanctuary. At St. Anthony we have many blessings. We can look at it from a view of scarcity mentality or we can look at it from a view of abundance. An abundance of blessings centered around Jesus Christ. Some of the hopes of the Vestry for St. Anthony are:

- More opportunities for Christian formation,
- Grow the congregation in terms of new members,
- More fellowship,
- More outreach,
- Wider participation by youth and adults,
- Helping individuals discover their gifts and talents, and
- Realizing parishioners' passions through the ministries here at St. Anthony.

All these things are possible through the viewpoint of abundance.

A Time for Imaging and Dreaming

Psalm 127:1 says, "Unless the Lord builds the house, their labor is in vain who build it." St. Anthony was built on a vision ... for the buildings and the people

Vestry Member Ministry Leadership

Worship and Music:

Jack Meinert and Claudia Johnson

Christian Formation:

Stephen Cihak and Becky Pearson

Parish Life:

Barbara Ells and Patricia Faiveley

Outreach, Pastoral Care and Mission:

Kit Wyper and Jeanne Paige

Stewardship:

Jeff Roberts, Mario Vassaux and Jay

of God. Our vision for St. Anthony is to be an oasis in the desert—water, spirit-filled, when people need to have their thirst quenched. We come to St. Anthony to get the water from the well and then we become water-bearers/vessels of water in the world. *Note: The challenge is, are we drinking the water ourselves and are we bringing the water in all that we do?*

I believe this was a good beginning in terms of shaping St. Anthony's future direction. The Vestry plans to continue this journey in the upcoming months and we will welcome all of the congregation's input for it is with this input that we will become a stronger church.



Treasurer's Report

By Barbara Ells, Treasurer

I want to thank all who attended the Financial Forums in February. I appreciate the questions that were asked and hope that you have a better understanding of St. Anthony's finances and how important our Infinite Blessings ... *Imagine!* campaign will be for St. Anthony's programs and ministries.

If you were unable to make the forum, 2008 financial statements and the 2009 budget are available at the church office or online in the Annual Report. As a reminder, monthly statements are posted in the Parish Hall.

I am happy to report that for January, pledge income was almost right on budget and we received some nice additional gifts. Thank you all so much!

CONNECTIONS for Challenging Times

There is no doubt that we are living in challenging times. Many are grappling with job loss or the fear of impending job loss. Financial resources, savings and investments have all shrunk, leaving a safety net with far too many holes. Our current financial crisis has left some feeling confused, isolated and without support. While we cannot single-handedly turn around the economy, we can certainly provide support for one another.



We are beginning a group at St. Anthony called **Connections for Challenging Times**. We hope this can be a gathering place where we can support one another. The group will help design the shape of this new ministry—including time for sharing, networking and prayer.

The first meeting will be held on Sunday, March 8, at 12:15 p.m. in the Choir Room. The group will then decide on the frequency, dates and times for future meetings. George Mulvey will serve as the group's convener. Feel free to contact him if you want more information (847.910.0149). Get connected!

Reverse Stimulus Plan

By Dick Carmichael



Van Chevrolet has joined hands with St. Anthony on the Desert and will be providing a reverse stimulus plan. What is a reverse plan? That's where the auto industry gives back. Besides selling cars, Van Chevrolet has a very large service department. They service all American cars and most foreign makes.

Here is how the plan works. You need service on your car, so you contact Van Chevrolet. In addition to their regular low prices, Van Chevrolet will give you an additional discount of 10% on all parts and service, and they will also send a check to St. Anthony for an additional 10% of the parts and service bill. It's a win-win situation! Van is able to keep more of their employees working, and you get a discounted bill and more income for our church.

When you need service call Jean Jajou, Asst. Service Manager at 480.368.3950 (direct line). Tell her Dick Carmichael said that she handles the special non-profit program with St. Anthony and that you want to schedule a service appointment and receive the special pricing.

Van Chevrolet is located at 8585 E. Frank Lloyd Wright Blvd. (west of Loop 101 on Frank Lloyd Wright), Scottsdale, AZ 85260, 480.991.8300.

An added value is Van's complimentary shuttle service – even to Fountain Hills. If you don't want to wait they will take you where you wish to go and will pick you up when your car is ready.



Pictured, back row, left to right: Alfredo Rico, Dave Tarry, Grant Gilfeather, Alfredo Rico, Leonardo Rico and Sergio Rico. Front row: Lino Rico.

St. Anthony's Donates Tools to Habitat Family

On January 31st the Alfredo Rico family's new home was dedicated in Peoria by Habitat for Humanity, Central Arizona. Episcopal Habitat Coalition, Presbyterian Coalition and Living Faith Church provided volunteers for the 15-week build. St. Anthony volunteers worked on the Rico residence November 15 and January 17.

St. Anthony's welcomed the Alfredo Rico family by giving them a basket of towels and backyard tools. Alfredo is a single father with four sons – Alfredo, Sergio, Leonardo and Lino. The boy's ages range from 8 to 19.

St. Anthony's next Habitat build is scheduled for March 14 in South Phoenix. The selected Habitat family is Rocio Mendoza and her two sons Jaime, 11 and Pablo, 8.

Almsgiving and Outreach

By Beth Hammond

Giving to others is important throughout the year, but especially during Lent. Households can prayerfully consider what portion of their income they will share with the poor or those in need. Collecting money or food for those in need is an act of discipleship that recalls the practice of almsgiving of the early Church. There are a number of ways for individuals to express their Lenten devotion, including worldwide organizations, local charities and specific Episcopal initiatives that respond to disasters.

Using a family mite-box or jar/bowl for coins located at a central place where the family gathers for meals and prayers of thanksgiving can serve as a reminder to keep those who are in need foremost in our thoughts. Each evening the following table blessing can be prayed:

*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 ill: And you comforted me.
I was in jail: And you came to see me.*

Lord Jesus Christ, make our Lenten offerings turn us toward all our brothers and sisters who are in need. Bless this table, our good food, and ourselves. Send us through Lent with good cheer, and bring us to the fullness of your Passover. In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

There are many agencies and organizations where you can contribute:

Episcopal Relief & Development

<http://www.er-d.org>

Heifer Project International

<http://www.heifer.org>

This organization has many resources to assist in teaching about sharing one's resources and funds.

Operation Rice Bowl

<http://orb.crs.org/index.cfm>

This organization is Catholic Relief Services' Lenten solidarity program that reaches out to others around the world through prayer, fasting, learning and giving.

Church World Service

<http://www.churchworldservice.org>

This group has a variety of project for



mission: health kits, school kits, baby kits, blankets, emergency clean-up buckets, etc.

CandlePress

<http://www.candlepress.com>

This organization has an idea and template for covering a soup can with a "What can we do?" label for saving coins to give toward the Millennium Development Goals.

Episcopalians for Global Reconciliation

<http://www.e4gr.org>

This organization focuses on how we can engage the Millennium Development Goals – a variety of resources for study during Lent.

Deacon's Domain

By The Rev. Deacon Grant Gilfeather

What in the world is a "deacon"?

The dictionary tells us – a servant. The Episcopal Church agrees and designates deacons as a clerical order and calls them to a special ministry of servanthood.

The most visible role of servanthood is reflected in the Eucharist, when the deacon sets up and clears the communion table for the priest and the faith community. Deacons also lead the Creed, read the Gospel, and dismiss the congregation. What most churchgoers usually don't see are the deacon's quiet ministries of serving the poor, the weak, the sick, the lonely and their encouraging others to do the same. These ministries take place in hospital rooms, food and clothing banks, parishioner's homes, Habitat for Humanity build sites, MOPS' meetings, assisted care facilities, Sunday school classrooms, and the church parking lot.

In addition to these quiet ministries, deacons are to be a bridge between the Church and the world. Deacons are called to interpret to the Church the needs, concerns and hopes of the community beyond Saint Anthony's walls. Such interpretations may cause discomfort and stretch us to re-examine our views of Christ's response to others.

It was no accident that at my ordination Bishop Kirk Smith handed each of the deacon ordinands a towel as a symbol of servanthood. As a deacon we are to have a servant's heart to all people. I think it is significant that the deacon's stole is in reality a towel arranged over one's heart.

Domestic Violence Victim Support Group

By Gary Spedl

In last month's edition of *The Desert Wind*, we included some Myths and Facts about Domestic Violence in order to continue to educate ourselves about this issue. In this edition, we're sharing one more myth (taken from the Maricopa Assoc. of Governments-Domestic Violence Council). Thank you for your support!

Myth:

Domestic violence is rare and only affects a small percentage of the population.

Facts:

- Domestic violence is experienced in every type of relationship, regardless of age, race, socio-economic status, gender, or sexual orientation.
- Every nine seconds, a woman in United States is physically abused (1999).
- It is the leading cause of injury for women age 15 to 44.
- One study showed that 30% of women presenting with injuries in an emergency department were identified as having injuries by battering (1989).
- Domestic violence accounts for over 50% of female homicides (1994).



Infinite Blessings ... *Imagine!*

By Harold Aikins and Bill Counce

Have you seen or heard what's going on? There's a lot of activity around the church. I wouldn't be surprised if half of the congregation isn't already involved in some aspect of this campaign and we're really only a month into it. I haven't seen this much activity surrounding one event since the Faith Alive weekend in 2003. It's truly refreshing.

There's an abundance of activities in March, giving everyone the opportunity to participate. Please sign up for one of the Enrichment Gatherings taking place throughout March. It is an opportunity



for you to hear what's going on in a small intimate setting.

Bible studies will occur after each weekend worship service. Each study stands on its own so you don't need to be concerned about missing one. March 21 and 22 will bring an all-church Bible study led by Marc Rieke of the Enrichment Group. Please plan to attend as many studies as possible.

On March 22 the children and youth get involved with a Sunday School Art Day.

There are plenty of opportunities to get involved. Please do so as we reflect upon our infinite blessings here at St Anthony.

Save the Dates

April 3

Advance Commitment Event

April 10-11

Good Friday Prayer Vigil

April 24

All-Church Banquet

April 25-26

Commitment Worship Service

May 31

Celebration Worship

If you have any questions, contact Bill Counce, Harold Aikins or any of the Infinite Blessings ... *Imagine!* team members.

Enrichment Gathering

Dates, places and hosts are listed below. Sign up on the poster board in the Narthex.

March 1

St Anthony on the Desert

March 2

Rio Verde - Keith & Carol Stott

March 6

Scottsdale - Bill & Jeanette Luke

March 7

Mesa - Steve & Cindy Cordes

March 8

Scottsdale - Tom & Petra Cervino

March 10

Fountain Hills - Gary & Bonnie Spedl

March 12

Fountain Hills - John & Jill Kyler

March 15

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Fountain Hills - David & Rosemary Hansen

March 16

Fountain Hills - Pat Schmid

March 18

Fountain Hills - Ron & Cindy Creamer

March 20

Scottsdale - Rob & Linda Nehrbas

March 23

Fountain Hills - Dan & Pat Roach

March 24

Scottsdale - Charles & Ruth Ann Burtner

March 26

St Anthony on the Desert - MOPS Group (all invited)

March 28

Mesa - Sheila Rulli

March 29

Scottsdale - Mike & Stephanie Darkoch

March 31

Scottsdale - Jay & Leanne Murrillo

Infinite Blessings ...*Imagine!* Team Sign-Ups

There are still team sign-ups in progress to help with various functions for the capital campaign. Look on the poster board in the Narthex.

Taize Worship During Lent

Taize worship will be offered on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. beginning March 4 in the Chapel of St. Luke the Physician. Prayer and silence are at the heart of this meditative service, along with distinctive prayer chants and candlelight. Join this spirit filled gathering during the weeks of Lent.



Wednesdays in Lent

March 4, 11, 18, 25 and April 1

End your busy work day with a delicious soup and salad supper at 6 p.m. in the Parish Hall. A quiet and contemplative Taizé service follows in the Chapel. A perfect midweek way to catch your breath and re-centre yourself with fellowship, prayer and meditation.

Supper is \$5 per person or \$15 for a family. All proceeds benefit the high school Mission Trip to Racine, Wisconsin.





Capture the Spirit of Lent ... Make Pretzels!

By Beth Hammond

The pretzel has been used during Lent for over 1500 years. It is thought that, originally, pretzels were made by monks to resemble arms crossed in prayer. These breads were called "little arms." This can have deep spiritual meaning for us during Lent. Since basically only flour and water are used, pretzels can remind us of fasting.

Ingredients:

1 cake yeast
1 cup warm water
1 tsp. salt
1 T. sugar
4 cups flour

Directions:

Dissolve yeast in warm water and sugar for about 5 minutes. Mix the flour and salt and add yeast mixture. Knead well (7-8 minutes), adding more flour if necessary to form firm dough. Let rise, covered, in a greased bowl until double.

Preheat oven to 475°F. Divide dough into 32 equal parts. Roll each part into a snakelike strand, form strand into pretzel shape, and place on greased baking sheet.

Brush with beaten egg and sprinkle with coarse salt if desired. Bake for about 10 minutes or until done.

Gracious God, we ask you to bless these little breads. Each time we eat them may we be reminded of the special season we are in and that through prayer we will become better people to each other. Let us not forget those who are in need of our prayers daily. Keep your loving arms around us, O God, to protect us always. Amen.



St. Anthony on the Desert Altar Guild Spring Brunch

By Sue Vold

We would like to invite all current members, as well as those interested in joining the Altar Guild ministry at St. Anthony on the Desert to a light brunch on Saturday, March 28, in the Parish Hall.

Members of the Altar Guild perform a silent ministry to the Parish so that everyone may worship and glorify Christ. The Altar Guild works closely with the Rector and Deacons, complementing the ministry of the Word and sacraments.

The Altar Guild is a ministry that prepares the sanctuary for Eucharistic services, weddings, baptisms, funerals and memorial services. Responsibilities include caring for and maintaining the communion elements, sacred vessels, linens and candles.

Altar Guild members work in teams, each team setting up before service or cleaning up after service once a month on Sunday. In addition, the teams rotate through a schedule for cleaning and setting up one Saturday every other month.

If you would like to attend the Altar Guild Spring Brunch, or if you are not able to join us that day and are interested in joining the Altar Guild, please contact Susan Vold at 480.980.5978 or sue_vold@hotmail.com.

Seniors & Winter Residents

By Barbara Ells

March looks to be a busy month for the Senior and Winter Residents of St. Anthony's.

Sunday Lunch

March 15

On Sunday, March 15, there will be a "Sunday Lunch" at 12:30 p.m. at Gene and Carolyn Welsh's. This is a repeat from previous years, and is always a fun event (they promise perfect weather). Ham "sliders" and beverages will be provided, but please bring something to share (fruit, cheeses, appetizers, deviled eggs, desserts; you know the routine!).

Thank you, Gene and Carolyn, for again opening up your wonderful home to us. Carol and Roland Harper are co-chairing. Please call Carolyn at 480 483-2230 or Carol at 480 451-0961 to RSVP. If you need a ride, please let them know and we can connect you with someone from your area.

Desert Botanical Garden

March 2

On Wednesday, March 2, we are going to the Desert Botanical Gardens to see the Chihuly in the Garden exhibit. If you haven't seen it yet, this is a must!

We will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. (or the gardens at 10 a.m.), and plan to have lunch after our tour of the gardens. Cost is \$12.50 for the gardens, plus the cost of your lunch.

This is a great opportunity to invite a friend or neighbor to join you. We do have a reservation deadline as we need to get advance tickets. Please call Mary Anne Bost at 480.755.5560 or Barbara Ells at 480.614.8364 by March 10!!!!

Come Golf With Us at the St. Anthony Spring Tournament

Saturday, March 28 • 2:00 p.m.

Silverado Golf Course

(Indian Bend between Scottsdale and Hayden Rd.)

\$89 per person

18-Hole • Best Ball • Shotgun Start

Buy Mulligans!

Prizes for: • Longest drive Male/Female • Closest to the pin • Betting hole

Ladies and Gentlemen: Bring Your Spouse and Invite Your Friends!

All proceeds will benefit our Outstanding Youth Group

Help them serve others in Racine, Wisconsin, on their Mission Trip

Come have fun with all of these St. Anthony members!

New to St. Anthony? What a great way to get to know folks!

Questions/Comments?

Call Bob Groom at 480.882.0785 or bob@eman400.com

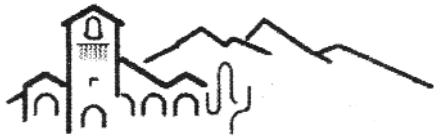
St. Anthony Arts Council

By Cora Dee Hunt and Hal Hunt

Cora Dee and Hal Hunt began their art hobby on a dare. An artist friend challenged them, saying, "Even you two can draw!" They spent three hours with this artist and, by the end, they were actually drawing what they saw, not a representation of the reality.

From there, it was charcoal, pencil, acrylic, oils and watercolors. Today, Cora Dee tends to favor watercolors and acrylic, Hal uses acrylics exclusively. Both attest that this hobby has changed the way they perceive color, form and shapes, seeing relationships mostly missed in the past.

They find it important to have a teacher/mentor relationship, not only to serve as critic, but as one who opens new avenues of creativity. They have been in art classes for the past eight years. The exhibit at St. Anthony represents some of their work from the past two years.



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