

# Borderlands Unitarian Universalist



## December 2019-January 2020

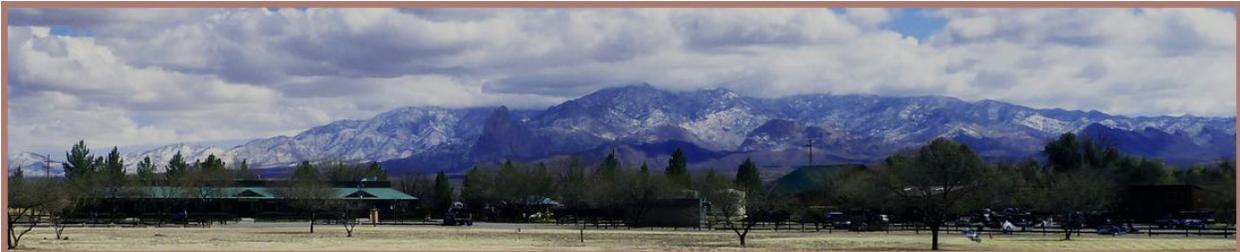
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Worship Services, Sundays at 10:00am

December 2019

### Whose Are We? Belonging through Hope

<b>Dec 1</b> "This I Believe..." Connection Sunday	<b>Dec 8</b> "Through the Longest Night" Rev. Matthew
<b>Dec 15</b> Pulpitpalooza! Rev. Tina Squire	<b>Dec 22</b> "After the Longest Night" Rev. Matthew
<b>Dec 24</b> Christmas Eve, Rev. Matthew	<b>Dec 29</b> "Ring Out the Year" Rev. Amy Belatine

January 2020

### What Do We Mean When We Say "We"? Finding Clarity Together

<b>Jan 5</b> "Living in the Future, Today" Rev. Matthew	<b>Jan 12</b> Auction Sermon Sunday, Rev. Matthew
<b>Jan 19</b> Guest Speaker, Peg Bowen	<b>Jan 26</b> "Looking to Our Future" Rev. Matthew

If you would like to hear the recordings of our worship services you can find links on our [BorderlandsUU.org](http://BorderlandsUU.org).

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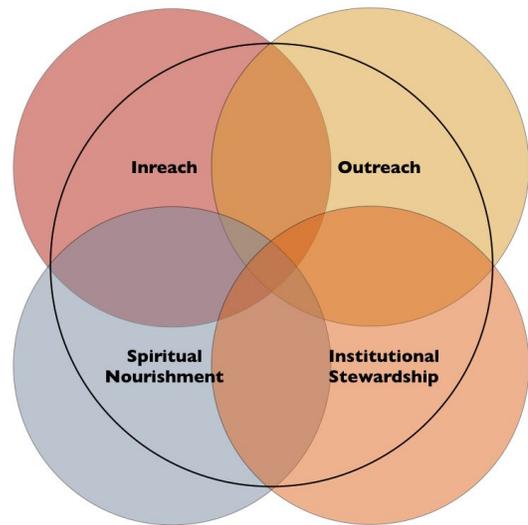
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**WE CARE**

- for one another through Inreach.
- for our community through Outreach.
- for our souls through Spiritual Nourishment.
- for our church home through Institutional Stewardship.

The organizational structure of our church is based on our gratitude for the four gifts named above. These are our ministries overlapping for our strongest programming and reaching beyond our congregation into our Southern Arizona Community.



We, the Borderlands Unitarian Universalists as a member congregation of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote:

- The inherent worth and dignity of every person;
- Justice, equity and compassion in human relations;
- Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;
- A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
- The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;
- The goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all;
- Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

Grateful for the religious pluralism which enriches and ennobles our faith, we are inspired to deepen our understanding and expand our vision. As a free congregation we enter into this covenant, promising to one another our mutual trust and support.

# Matthew's Ministerial Musings

**Gratitude unlocks the fullness of life. It turns what we have into enough, and more. It turns denial into acceptance, chaos to order, confusion to clarity. It can turn a meal into a feast, a house into a home, a stranger into a friend... - Melody Beattie**

As I draft these December/January musings, I'm full of GRATITUDE! It is 10am on the day before Thanksgiving 2019, so I'm particularly oriented today to be thankful. Every day at 10am is the time my smartphone reminds me to join in our gratitude practice, breathing ten times and opening to the thoughts, feelings, and physical sensations of gratitude. Thanksgiving, a homecoming to gratitude, is tied with Halloween as my favorite holiday and kicks off the winter holiday season. How could I not be brimming with appreciation and thanks?

Of course, there remains a great deal in our world that doesn't inspire my gratitude. There are things about our society, our world, and my place in it that affects my fear, anger, grief, regret, and confusion. Yet, my gratitude is undaunted by these feelings. When I dwell in thanks, these negative feelings are shifted and transformed. Thankful for our church, for my ministry with you, for my family, for this day and this moment, my fear opens to trust, my anger provokes justice, my grief is held in love, my regret motivates dignity, and my confusion becomes clarity.

The foundation for this transformative gratitude is our shared Unitarian Universalist faith. A few years back, my colleague and friend, the Rev. Carolyn Price, served as our guest preacher. In her sermon, she named her belief that gratitude to our faith is as obligation is to Judaism, love is to Christianity, and submission is to Islam. That is, our core spiritual teachings and practices orient around gratitude.

Our covenant with other Unitarian Universalists affirms and promotes our independency with all existence and the inherent worth of each and every being. There is an extraordinarily broad space between the interconnected cosmos and our unique and individual lives. Within that space, we further covenant to live with justice, equity, and compassion in congregations and in our local and global community.

As a spiritual teaching and practice, our covenant could put the weight of our interdependent universe, our world, our society, and our community on each individual's shoulders. Aware of it all, we could become responsible for it all, unless there is something more. Gratitude is our more.

In my many conversations with you over my six years as your minister, I have heard how being thankful for the little things and BIG things in your lives has been your means to avoid being crushed by challenges of our world. As a congregation, you've taught me that gratitude is an intentional action of transforming what is into what can be.



This kind of gratitude gives me a firm place to be, when the challenges of our world attempt to push me around. Thankfulness is not only grounding, it feels like a judo move, taking the weight of the world and flipping it back on itself. Holding it all in gratitude, the world that challenges me in fear, anger, grief, regret and confusion, becomes the same one that inspires my trust, justice, love, dignity and clarity. Gratitude becomes wholeness, and I am grateful for it.

This holiday season, through endings and beginnings, may gratitude be present for each and for all,  
Matthew

**...Gratitude makes sense of our past, brings peace for today, and creates a vision for tomorrow. - Melody Beattie**

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# Judy's Presidential Thoughts

December 1, 2019

Dear Congregation,

As this year ends with our gratitude to the Board members who give their time and talents to you, we greet the New Year to continue working for you.

Understanding what the Board does is important, but it is perhaps even more important to know who is on your Board. Can you name them? Below is a quiz, which can challenge you.

President \_\_\_\_\_ (no points, I sign this at the end of the letter!)

Vice President \_\_\_\_\_

Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_

Secretary \_\_\_\_\_

Members at Large \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_,

and \_\_\_\_\_

Answers can be found at church. Look for who is wearing a white Name Badge and talk to us. We are members of the church who believe in caring for our church home.

Happy Holidays!

Judy Harmer, President

## Ways We Connect

Here are several, but not all the ways we invite you to connect.

<p><b><u>Women’s Bag Lunch</u></b>                  2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday at 12:30                  Marcia Weary - 520-625-0957                  3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday at noon                  Deb Mitchell - 520-820-5964</p> <p><b><u>Religious Exploration</u></b>                  3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday at 9am (before Church),                  Fuller Room                  Contact: George Smith - 425-241-6307</p> <p><b><u>Santa Rita Chorale</u></b>                  Come sing at Sunday morning service. Practices on                  Friday mornings 10-11:30am</p> <p><b><u>Kitchen Wizards</u></b>                  Help set up &amp; serve coffee &amp; goodies after each                  service.                  Contact: Jim Lund - 612-801-5006</p> <p><b><u>Circle Suppers</u></b>                  Host or be a guest in someone’s home for a simple                  meal &amp; conversation.                  Contact: Barb Meshanko - 210-365-4188</p>	<p><b><u>Potluck Dinners</u></b>                  Join in the fun on the 4th Friday at 5pm in the Fuller                  Room. Also on July 4 and Thanksgiving.</p> <p><b><u>Art Gallery displays</u></b>                  Hang your paintings, quilts or photos for about 3                  months. A form is available to fill out your information.                  You can sell your art and give 20% to UU.                  Contact: Deanna Brooks –  <a href="mailto:brooks697@outlook.com">brooks697@outlook.com</a></p> <p><b><u>Share the Offering Committee</u></b>                  Has 3 – 4 members who each get to know one of the 12                  agencies chosen for the year and write a paragraph of                  information for the Unitel and Bulletin Board.                  Contact: Deanna Brooks –  <a href="mailto:brooks697@outlook.com">brooks697@outlook.com</a></p> <p><b><u>Concert Series</u></b>                  We have 4 concerts each winter on Saturday afternoon.                  Help sell tickets the day of the concert.                  Place flyers around town.                  Contact: Deanna Brooks -  <a href="mailto:brooks697@outlook.com">brooks697@outlook.com</a></p> <p><b><u>Annual Book/Rummage Sale</u></b>                  Usually in November. Help setting up, organizing and                  selling is always needed.                  Contact: Deanna Brooks -  <a href="mailto:brooks697@outlook.com">brooks697@outlook.com</a></p>
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## Places We Meet

Remember to contact our office to schedule space for your meetings or rental requests.

<p><b><u>Sanctuary</u></b>                  Our main worship space with multimedia capabilities.                  Seats 125 comfortably. Entry through our Gallery.</p> <p><b><u>Gallery</u></b>                  The main entrance to our Sanctuary and our most used                  fellowship area. Equipped with a speaker system.</p> <p><b><u>Fuller Room</u></b>                  Named for Margaret Fuller, a significant woman in our                  faith’s history, we are finding new uses for this space.</p>	<p><b><u>Administrative Offices</u></b>                  Our Minister, Office Manager, and Amado Youth Center                  all have offices here along with our conference room.</p> <p><b><u>Meditation Garden &amp; Labyrinth</u></b>                  On the northside of our building is our outdoor space for                  contemplation and reflection in the midst of beautiful                  flora. Our walking labyrinth is an invitation to inner                  exploration.</p> <p><b><u>La Sombrilla</u></b>                  On the southside of our building is an outdoor space</p>
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# Spiritual Nourishment

## Caring for Our Souls

Our own Loretta Carmickle recently shared that she observes *tonglen*, a beautiful Buddhist spiritual practice of breathing compassion. She wrote, “One of my compassion practices is to have a time of *tonglen* each morning, when I breathe in the "dark clouds" of those who suffer with regard to migration and breathe out compassion.”

She offered an article on the website Lion’s Roar, “How to Practice Tonglen” by the Buddhist nun Pema Chödrön. There seems to be a clear connection with *tonglen* and our daily gratitude practice (taking time each day to breathe ten times and welcome gratitude), so we’re offering an excerpt of her article here:

Usually, we look away when we see someone suffering. Their pain brings up our fear or anger; it brings up our resistance and confusion. So we can also do *tonglen* for all the people just like ourselves—all those who wish to be compassionate but instead are afraid, who wish to be brave but instead are cowardly. Rather than beating ourselves up, we can use our personal stuckness as a stepping stone to understanding what people are up against all over the world. Breathe in for all of us and breathe out for all of us. Use what seems like poison as medicine. We can use our personal suffering as the path to compassion for all beings. When you do *tonglen* as a formal meditation practice, it has four stages:

### **1. Flash on *Bodhichitta***

Rest your mind for a second or two in a state of openness or stillness. This stage is traditionally called flashing on absolute *bodhichitta*, awakened heart-mind, or opening to basic spaciousness and clarity.

# Breathe

## 2. Begin the Visualization

Work with texture. Breathe in feelings of heat, darkness, and heaviness—a sense of claustrophobia—and breathe out feelings of coolness, brightness, and light—a sense of freshness. Breathe in completely, taking in negative energy through all the pores of your body. When you breathe out, radiate positive energy completely, through all the pores of your body. Do this until your visualization is synchronized with your in- and out-breaths.



## 3. Focus on a Personal Situation

Focus on any painful situation that's real to you. Traditionally you begin by doing *tonglen* for someone you care about and wish to help. However, if you are stuck, you can do the practice for the pain you are feeling yourself, and simultaneously for all those who feel the same kind of suffering. For instance, if you are feeling inadequate, breathe that in for yourself and all the others in the same boat and send out confidence, adequacy, and relief in any form you wish.

## 4. Expand Your Compassion

Finally, make the taking in and sending out bigger. If you are doing *tonglen* for someone you love, extend it out to all those who are in the same situation. If you are doing *tonglen* for

someone you see on television or on the street, do it for all the others in the same boat. Make it bigger than just that one person. You can do *tonglen* for people you consider to be your enemies—those who hurt you or hurt others. Do *tonglen* for them, thinking of them as having the same confusion and stuckness as your friend or yourself. Breathe in their pain and send them relief. <https://www.lionsroar.com/how-to-practice-tonglen/>

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# INREACH

## Caring for Each Other

**Borderlands UU Sunday Forums - Fuller Room**  
**Focus for Forums 2019-2020: Our Neighbors:**  
**The People, The Organizations and The Things around Amado.**  
**Time: 9:00 A.M – 9:50 AM**

**December 1, 2019**

**Books for Classrooms**

**Marla Daughtery and Carol Richardson**

This 501c3 organization works to improve literacy for children by providing books that encourage an understanding of diversity, peace, social justice and conflict resolution.

**December 8, 2019**

**Whipple Observatory**

**Amy Oliver**

Who do we look up to every day over the top of Elephant Head? It looks like one tiny building on the top of the Santa Rita Range. Amy Oliver, Director of Public Affairs at Whipple, will explode our myths about our neighbor in the sky.

**December 15, 2019**

**Border Community Alliance (BCA)**

**Alex LaPierre**

Alex is a staff member who leads tours to Nogales and other points south of the border. The BCA mission is to create neighborly ties across the border. It is a people to people program with offices next door in Tubec. Learn about their programs, tours and staff.

**December 22, 2019**

**Christmas Sing-A-Long**

**Pat Fletcher, Producer**

You don't need to audition. Bring your "Singing in the Shower" voice and join a signing of familiar Christmas tunes; religious and secular; Bethlehem to Rudolf. Pat will have music and accompaniment, but no single performer. This is a community Sing!

**December 29, 2019**

**Poetry Sunday**

If you are a poet, this is the time to recite your original work. If you are not a poet but have a favorite to share, perhaps one you learned as a child, this is the venue to share it with the world. A poem is to be shared!

**January 5, 2020**

**Tony Bruno**

**Amado Youth Group Update**

Tony works with the Amado Youth and will provide an update on the building, fundraising and construction progress. More importantly, he will inform us on the work of the Amado Youth Center. Tony grew up in Amado and lives here with many animals including prize winning birds.

**January 12, 2020**

**Forum Book Discussion led by Ginny Lopez**

**White Fragility: Why it is so hard for white people to talk about Racism**

**by Robin Diangelo**

"A vital, necessary, and beautiful book. A bracing call for white folk everywhere to see their whiteness for what it is and to seize the opportunity to make things better now." Michael Eric Dyson.

**January 19, 2020**

**Judy Harmer, President of Borderland UU**

A presentation and discussion about the successes and challenges of the Borderlands UU congregation.

**January 26, 2020**

**Borderland UU Endowment Committee**

**Joanna Brunso, Jim Deno, John Peyton**

Committee members will discuss the role and scope of the committee.

## **New UU Gallery Show for January 2020**

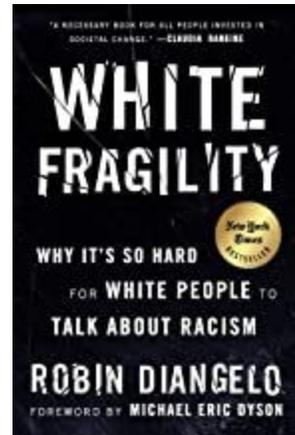
The current Gallery art will come down December 29<sup>th</sup> and a new show hung for January 5<sup>th</sup> and will remain up till the end of March. All artists, quilters, photographers, jewelers, or potters are invited to display and sell their work (20% of sales goes to UU). Pick up art entry form on a Sunday or email Deanna Brooks and one will be sent to you. Any questions or need a form contact Deanna at: [brooks697@cox.net](mailto:brooks697@cox.net) Deadline for entries: December 22<sup>nd</sup>.

New **Sounds of the Desert Concert Series** will begin January 11 with the Titan Valley Warheads – a big success last year. We have 4 Saturday concerts between January and March. Please see the attached schedule at the end of this newsletter.

**AUCTION??** Thanks to everyone who participated in the Book/Rummage Sale. If there is enough interest, we will have a live and silent auction in mid-March. Plan ahead if you have more expensive items to donate or want to create a gift basket of goodies or maybe tickets to a local event. More details to come.

### COMING IN JANUARY!

January 12<sup>th</sup> prior to our worship service the forum will focus on *White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Race*. Following that there will be an invitation to join a small group discussion circle. This will entail three 90-minute sessions following the UUA's discussion guide on the book held once a week on a weekday afternoon at BUU in January/February (exact dates/time to be determined by those participating) facilitated by Rev Lisa, our affiliated community minister who will be returning from sabbatical. This small group encounter is an opportunity for white-identified adults to explore their own experiences with themes from the book. To get a feel for the direction of conversation, feel free to view this presentation by the author online: *Why "I'm not racist" is only half the story*, <https://www.facebook.com/BigThinkScience/videos/272757440243386/> a short (6:11) video from Big Think Science.



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Michael Eric Dyson

(Also recommended by Rev. Lisa McDaniel-Hutchings)

### **LIBRARY NOTES** **December 2019**

***A Stranger At My Door***, by Peg Bowden. Near death, Juan Carlos, a young Guatamala Mayan migrant, arrives at the borderland's Bowden home on the longest and coldest night of the year. Compassion overrides fear of retribution as Juan Carlos (J.C.) is brought in and cared for. What will become of J.C. And Peg? The compelling telling of their stories makes it hard to put this book down, giving intimate glimpses into details about their personal lives and the struggles of those caught up in an inhumane immigration system. This title is located in the Borderlands Issues section of the library.

***At Seventy, A Journal***, by May Sarton. This journal by a fellow Unitarian, chronicles the year that began on May 3, 1982, her seventieth birthday. At her home in Maine, she savors “the experience of being alive in this beautiful place,” reflecting on nature, friends, and work.” This title is located in the Aging section of the library.

***If Yes Is the Answer, What Is the Question?*** by George Kimmich Beach. Rev.

Beach, former senior minister at the Arlington, Virginia UU church, addresses the uneasiness we UU's often feel about the fact that we know far more clearly what we **do not believe** than what we do. The eight chapters of this small book, are organized around stories and questions of self-awareness, self-understanding, personal value judgement, and commitment to responsible action. This title is located in the Religion section of the library.

Loretta Carmickle  
Librarian

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The church library is always open before and after the Sunday morning service for browsing or a quiet conversation with a fellow church member or a visitor. It is also open from 9:30 to 2:30 Tuesday through Friday by checking with Shawna in the church office.

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### INREACH SOCIALS MINISTRY

December is a busy month, with some good opportunities for getting together socially and enjoying each other's company in this holiday season!

On December 8<sup>th</sup>, you are invited to gather with others of the regular 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday Lunch Bunch at the Firefly Restaurant, after you have enjoyed the refreshment's time following the church service.

On Wednesday, December 11<sup>th</sup> there will be a Women's Bag Lunch at Marcia Weary's at 12:30. There will be no bag lunch at Deb Mitchell's this month.

On Tuesday, December 24<sup>th</sup>, there will be a Christmas Eve Cookies and Punch gathering at 3:30, before the Christmas Eve service.

On Friday, December 27<sup>th</sup> at 4 p.m. we will gather for a "between holidays" party, so please dress up--cocktail dresses, suits (sports coats?) And ties for the guys. Please bring only finger food to share! Plates, napkins & beverages will be supplied.

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For more information about these events you may call 648-0248.

Loretta Carmickle, Coordinator  
Inreach Socials Ministry

# Outreach

## Caring for Our Community

### December 50/50

The vision of UUJAZ is to energize people of faith to create an environmentally sustainable, spiritually fulfilling, and socially just life for all people, especially here in our home state of Arizona.

The mission of UUJAZ is to engage Unitarian Universalists in justice making, by nurturing congregational social justice ministries, connecting UU congregations across the state, and energizing UUs to heal the state by working for justice at the state legislature and corporation commission.

Within a week or so, there will be an update to the UUJAZ website, adding the 2020 programs. There will be a copy of that information on our 50/50 Altar, in the Fuller Room, as well as on the group's website, [www.uujaz.org](http://www.uujaz.org). As of Sunday 12-1, I will also have copies of information from the website on the 50/50 Altar

by Barbara Meshanko

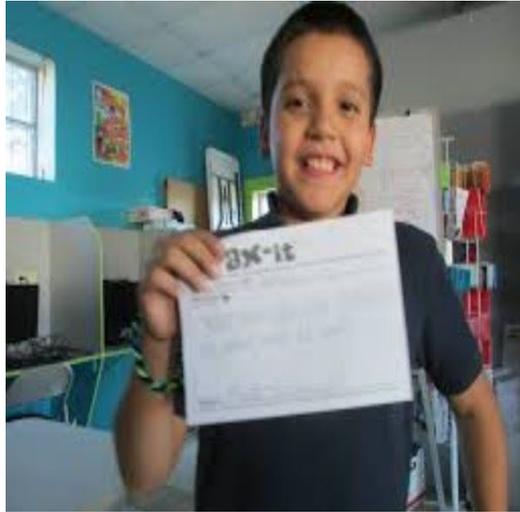
### Share the Offering, January 2020

Our January partner is the Amado Youth Center. Ever resilient, the Center has faced the end of its eleven-year federal grant and the destructive flooding of its center in 2018. The former Federal grant has now been replaced with a five year federal Partnership for Success grant with only a one day gap between the expiration of one and the beginning of the other. The Center recently held an exciting meeting to set goals in connection with the new grant. The organization is in the midst of a capital campaign to raise the required funds to build a new Youth Center in the park near Sopori School. In the interim they have spread out their various meetings among Borderlands UU, The Sonoran Center for Spiritual Living, the Apostolic Church, and Sopori School

The center was founded in 2012 to help create a safe, drug-free, and healthy environment for all youth and teens, ages 8 to 18, in the Amado area. Its thrust is to provide opportunities for better alternatives and to build community interest and support. Highlights of past programming include gardening, crafts, homework assistance, and training for various physical, educational, and social skills. Some youth and teens have traveled to out of state conferences, visited Washington, DC, been given money and transportation to Ross to select and buy back-to-school clothing, and also been taken to the Tucson Festival of Books with funds to buy books. The youth have produced public service spot radio announcements with the help of Ed Dunin-Wasowicz.

Much of the work is done by volunteers, but grants provide staff salaries for most of the programming, administration and community building. Donations help support supplies, experiential opportunities for the kids, and refreshments for the youth and for special events. Donations may also be applied to the capital campaign for building and equipping the new Center.

Diane Farone



# Calendar for December/January

Sunday	12/1	8:50	Forum Books for Classrooms	Fuller Room
Wednesday	12/4	10:30	Shared Ministry	Off site
Thursday	12/5	10-2pm	Rev. Matthew Open Office	Posada Java
Friday	12/6	9am	Worship Arts	Mark Room
Friday	12/6	12:00	Staff Meeting	Mark Room
Sunday	12/8	After Church	Lunch Bunch	Firefly Restaurant
Wednesday	12/11	9:30am	Membership Team	Mark Room
Wednesday	12/11	12:30 pm	Women's Bag Lunch	Marcia Weary's
Thursday	12/12	10-2pm	Rev. Matthew Open Office	Arivaca
Tuesday	12/17	1pm	Board Meeting	Mark Room
Tuesday	12/24	3:30 p.m.	Cookies & Punch	Gallery
Friday	12/27	4 p.m.	Dress-Up Party	Gallery

# Calendar for January

Friday	1/3	9am	Worship Arts	Mark Room
Friday	1/3	Noon	Staff Meeting	Mark Room
Wednesday	1/8	9:30am	Membership Team	Mark Room
Wednesday	1/8	12:30pm	Women's Bag Lunch	Marcia Weary's
Saturday	1/11	2:00pm	Concert- Sonoran Dogs	Sanctuary
Sunday	1/12	9:00am	Book Forum - White Fragility	Fuller Room
Sunday	1/12	After church	Lunch Bunch	Firefly
Wednesday	1/15	12noon	Women's Bag Lunch	Deb Mitchell's
Tuesday	1/21	1pm	Board Meeting	Mark Room
Thursday	1/23	9am	Program Council	Library
Friday	1/24	4 p.m.	4th Friday Potluck	Gallery

A banner image for the 2020 Concert Series. The top part has the text "2020 CONCERT SERIES" in blue, bold, sans-serif font. Below it, the title "Sounds of the Desert" is written in a large, yellow, serif font. The background of the banner is a photograph of a desert landscape with mountains under a clear blue sky.

## 2020 CONCERT SERIES

# Sounds of the Desert

### **January 11      Sonoran Dogs**

Back again - Frequent headliners at folk festivals with a great mix of bluegrass, new grass, folk and great banjo pickin'. Always a fun time with their great mix of songs.

### **February 8      Mariachi Aztlan**

Award winning students from Pueblo Magnet High School perform authentic vocals from their cultural heritage and exciting instrumentals in their traditional costumes.

### **March 7      Titan Valley Warheads**

5 piece Bluegrass band from Tucson plays a wide range of country, western, cowboy jazz and oldies with great instrumentals and singing.

### **March 28      Peter Dalton Ronstadt**

Peter, a 5th generation Ronstadt, returns to Amado exploring the musical heritage of his family as well as new songs of the American Southwest. An audience favorite.

**All Concerts Saturdays 2:00-4:00**

Tickets: \$20. Pay at the door  
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