

*Service of
Remembrance and Action*



JANUARY 8, 2015 † 7:00 P.M.

Murphey Gallery,
St. Philip's In The Hills Episcopal Church
Tucson, Arizona

This service is designed not only to mark the fourth anniversary of the Tucson shootings, but also to lead us to consider ways we are in community with one another, moving to hope and action.

THIS EVENING'S HOMILIST

Tonight we welcome Mayor Jonathan Rothschild and thank him for his reflections.

ST. PHILIP'S COMMITTEE FOR THE PREVENTION OF GUN VIOLENCE

St. Philip's Committee for the Prevention of Gun Violence is sponsoring the service. The Committee has presented a forum each month in order to further the dialogue and education regarding guns and violence. It has been bringing people of differing ideas together to explore our thoughts in the hopes that we can bridge our differences.

On Sunday, January 11, our forum (at 10:15 a.m. in the West Gallery) will feature presentations by Tucson's Independent Police Auditor Tristy Terwilliger and Assistant Chief John Levitt of the Tucson Police Department (TPD). The Office of Internal Affairs of the TPD handles citizen complaint investigations. In this forum, the presenters will discuss how the City conducts its policing in ways that don't replicate some of the problems occurring in Ferguson, Missouri, and elsewhere. All are welcome. There is no charge.

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Please maintain meditative silence until the service begins.

May the music used this evening help us deepen our meditation and reflection as we come together in community with our voices.

Pre-Service Music

Anne Parker

Chant: You Shine Within Us (please join together in singing)

The musical notation is written on four staves in a 3/4 time signature. The lyrics are: "You shine with - in us, when we re - mem - ber. You shine a - round us, when we re - mem - ber. And ev - en dark - ness shines in you, O Ra - diant One, O Ra - diant One." The melody is simple and repetitive, with a focus on the words.

Text inspired by Lord's Prayer, Matthew 6:9, Aramaic Version.
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Welcome:

The Rev. Canon John Kitagawa,
Rector, St. Philip's In The Hills Episcopal Church

We begin this evening with one lit candle reminding us of God's presence and movement in our community.

A Prayer for the Stranger within our Gates

You are here because you have accepted our invitation to hospitality, and we are grateful and glad. Hosts among the Inuit people customarily greet their guests with this heartfelt acknowledgement: "You bless our Home with your presence."

May you experience peace, rest, and a promise of refreshment while you are here.

May this humble home and its gardens be your "second" home.

May those you love be near you in thoughts and dreams. Even though we may not get to know you, we hope that you will be comfortable and happy as if you were in your own house. Or even happier, and happier still to return at last to your own bed.

May the business that brought you our way prosper. May every call you make and every message you receive add to your joy. When you leave, may your journey be safe. We are all travelers. From "birth till death" we travel between the eternities. May these days be pleasant for you, profitable for society, helpful for those you meet, and a joy to those who know and love you best.

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THE REV. CANON
JOHN E. KITAGAWA
RECTOR, ST. PHILIP'S IN
THE HILLS EPISCOPAL
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MAYOR
JONATHAN ROTHSCHILD
HOMILIST

JUDD CURTIS
CHURCH OF JESUS
CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY
SAINTS
READER #1

RABBI SAMUEL M. COHON
TEMPLE EMANU-EL
READER #2

LAURA HAGEN FAIRBANKS
NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR
MENTAL ILLNESS
SOUTHERN ARIZONA, AND
MOST HOLY TRINITY
CHURCH
READER #3

DR. RANDY FRIESE
READER #4

TOM LITWICKI
OLD PUEBLO COMMUNITY
SERVICES
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MICHAEL McDONALD
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COUNCIL, AND SAN JUAN
BAUTISTA LUTHERAN
CHURCH
READER #7

VANESSA SEANEY
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP
OF SOUTHERN ARIZONA
READER #8

ALISON LEE
SENIOR WARDEN, ST.
PHILIP'S IN THE HILLS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
READER #9

ANNE PARKER
MUSIC

Prayer:

Officiant: Let us pray.
God our Father,
Teach us to live together
In love and peace,
To check all bitterness
To disown discouragement
To practice Thanksgiving
And to leap with joy to any task for others.
Strengthen the good thing thus begun,
That with gallant and high-hearted happiness
We may look for your kingdom.
In your name we pray. **Amen.**

Courtesy of Prayers4reparation.wordpress.com

Reading #1:

Judd Curtis,
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Heavenly Father,
With grateful hearts we, a group of Thy children, unite this evening in
prayer and song to reflect, give thanks, and ask for Thy blessings.

We give Thee thanks for the great land in which we live ... a land that
affords us the blessings to assemble freely and worship as we please.
We thank Thee for our civic and government leaders and ask a blessing
upon them that they will lead us with sound judgement and
righteousness. We ask a blessing on our police, firefighters, and other
emergency responders and ask that they will be blessed and protected
in the line of duty as they serve our community. Bless those that serve
in the military, especially those that serve far from home, that they will
feel of Thy love and watchful eye as they are away from their loved
ones.

With reverence we reflect upon the tragic events of four years ago
today. We remember those who lost their lives and thank thee for the
privilege that many had to know them. May we honor their memory
with words and deeds of kindness and gratitude.

We are mindful of those who were injured or who lost loved ones and
pray that their wounds will continue to heal physically, emotionally, and
spiritually.

We ask a blessing upon the young people of our community that they
will receive guidance and inspiration to develop qualities of kindness
and charity today that they may become effective and compassionate
leaders for tomorrow.

Finally we ask a blessing upon the Greater Tucson community that we
may be more united ... united in the desire to serve one another, to be
good neighbors, and to reach out to the poor and needy among us.
May we see past our differences that prevent our unity. May we
recognize those who stand in need of friendship and belonging and be
instruments in Thy hands to offer comfort and relief to those who are
hurting.

We recognize Thy hand in all things and ask these blessings with
humility and thanksgiving.

In the name of Jesus Christ. **Amen.**

Chant: May Blessing Be Poured on You (please join together in singing)

May Bless - ings be poured up-on you, — So you nev - er
hun - ger or thirst, — May Wis - dom and Love fill your
heart, — So you may a Bless - ing be - come. —

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Reading #2:

Rabbi Samuel M. Cohon,
Temple Emanu-El

The Caliber of the Bullet, by Rabbi Cohon (after Yehuda Amichai)

The caliber of the bullet was nine millimeters
and the number of rounds fired at close range was thirty one,
with six dead and thirteen wounded.
Around these, in a larger radius
of pain and time, four hospitals are scattered
and several graveyards. But the young girl
who was buried in the city she was born and played in,
and the mothers and fathers, the grandparents, classmates and
teachers
enlarge the caliber considerably.
And the lovers and children and grandchildren and co-workers
of each of those shot
and the city area of one million souls,
the friends spread throughout the land and the countries
includes the whole world in its range.
And the wounded who will never be the same
the excruciating pain of rehabilitation and therapy,
Not to mention the crying of parents
that reaches up to the throne of God and
beyond, making a hole with no end.

Community Prayers: (please stand)

Officiant: Let us stand and pray together.

All: **God build your community,**

Officiant: From brokenness and indifference,
Build love and caring,
For you, for each other, for your creation.

All: **God build your community,**

Officiant: From self-centredness and independence,
Build friendship and compassion,
For the marginalized, the abandoned and the despised.

All: **God build your community,**

Officiant: From mistrust and misunderstanding,
Build unity and togetherness,
For other peoples, religions and nations.

All: **God build your community,**

Officiant: May we build together your living community,
Bound together by love and joy,
Interrelated to all God's people, to the earth and all creation.
Amen.

*Courtesy of godspace-msa.com/2010/
07/24/god-build-community/*

Reading #3: *(please be seated)*

Laura Hagen Fairbanks,
National Alliance for Mental Illness Southern Arizona,
and Most Holy Trinity Church

Who Is Worthy of Prayer?

Sam turns his head at the ravings of the dirty man on the street corner. He looks with contempt upon those who approach the man with a bag lunch and a calming word. He utters no prayer for the man nor does he pray for the people who show the man kindness.

Sam shakes his head at the father of a screaming child who melts down in public. He knows that the child merely needs a strong hand and strong discipline. He utters no prayer for the child or his father.

Sam sighs in disgust at the news story of the shooting of innocents by a delusional college student. He condemns the young man's parents for having raised him without values. He utters no prayer for the shooter or his family.

Sam believes the sullen teen next door needs only to get her act together. He feels her parents should make her get a job. He utters no prayer for her.

Sam listens with concern to the story of his friend's life-saving emergency appendectomy. He promises to pray for a full recovery. The promise of prayer comforts Sam's friend; yet his friend never shares the story of his nephew who has schizophrenia and lives on the streets. Sam's friend makes no prayer request on behalf of his nephew; although the comfort that comes from prayer is surely needed.

Sam spends an hour on the phone with his cousin who was just diagnosed with cancer. He promises to pray for successful treatment. The promise of Sam's prayer consoles his cousin; yet she doesn't share that her daughter-in-law has become so anxious since the birth of her son, that she will not leave her home. Sam's cousin makes no prayer request on behalf of her daughter-in-law, although the consolation that comes from prayer is surely needed.

Sam drives his neighbor to physical therapy after his accident. He promises to pray for an excellent outcome.

The promise of prayer encourages his neighbor, yet Sam's neighbor doesn't share that his grim-faced daughter barely survived a recent suicide attempt. There is no prayer request on behalf of his daughter, although the encouragement that comes from prayer is surely needed.

Sam brings a vegetable dish to the pot luck to support his co-worker recently diagnosed with diabetes. He promises to pray that she will be well. The promise of prayer reassures his co-worker; yet Sam's co-worker does not share that she fears for the life of her son who has bipolar disorder and is increasingly unstable. There is no prayer request on behalf of her son, although the reassurance of prayer is surely needed.

Sam is a compassionate man, but his compassion extends only to those whose suffering can be measured with medical tests.

I wonder what God thinks about that.

Prayer:

The Rev. Canon John Kitagawa

Gracious God,
We pray for peace in our communities this day.
We commit to you all who work for peace and an end to tensions,
And those who work to uphold law and justice.
We pray for an end to fear,
For comfort and support to those who suffer.
For calm in our streets and cities,
That people may go about their lives in safety and peace.
In your mercy, hear our prayers,
now and always. **Amen.**

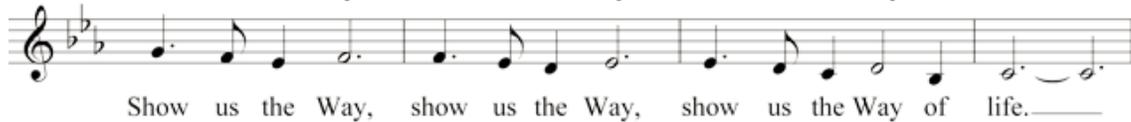
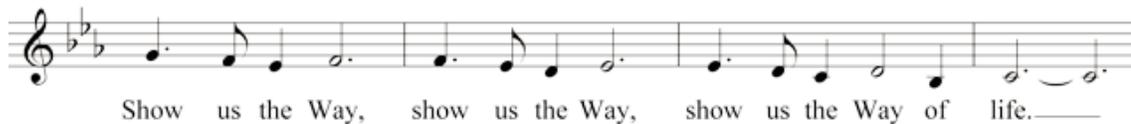
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Chant: Show Us the Way of Compassion (please join together in singing)

Refrain



Verse



Repeat Refrain

Reading #4:

Alone, by Maya Angelou

Lying, thinking
Last night
How to find my soul a home
Where water is not thirsty
And bread loaf is not stone
I came up with one thing
And I don't believe I'm wrong
That nobody,
But nobody
Can make it out here alone.

Alone, all alone
Nobody, but nobody
Can make it out here alone.

There are some millionaires
With money they can't use
Their wives run round like banshees
Their children sing the blues
They've got expensive doctors
To cure their hearts of stone.
But nobody
No, nobody
Can make it out here alone.

Alone, all alone
Nobody, but nobody
Can make it out here alone.

Now if you listen closely
I'll tell you what I know
Storm clouds are gathering
The wind is gonna blow
The race of man is suffering
And I can hear the moan,
'Cause nobody,
But nobody
Can make it out here alone.

Alone, all alone
Nobody, but nobody
Can make it out here alone.

Prayer: *(please stand)*

The Rev. Canon John E. Kitagawa

Prayer for a Diverse Community, by Education for Justice

Officiant: Let us stand and pray together:
Creator of all races and ethnicities,

All: **help us see that a diverse community is the way
to deepen our lives and to know you more deeply.**

Officiant: Guide us to see that entering into a vital and just relationship with others who are different from us is the way to make ourselves whole.

Officiant: Guard us from fear of the other,

All: **from the fear that our own security is threatened
if we become truly willing to make a place at the table
for all.**

Officiant: Open us to live out what we profess to believe:

All: **That our true security is in You and in your call to
justice and peace,
That we are a part of your global family,
That, because of your Incarnation, the human dignity of
everyone is sacred,
And that we are constantly called to conversion and
inclusive community.**

Officiant: We pray that you help us recognize any forms of racism in our hearts,

And in our legal systems and social structures.

All: **Forgive us our sins of exclusion.
Heal our souls and spirits.
Ground us in compassion for all through your grace.**

Officiant: Help us take the steps you call us to take

To build a more just community,

All: **Where difference is respected
And where we can all join hands
And rejoice in the common good.
Through the mercy of God, we pray. Amen.**

Reading #5: *(please be seated)*

Tom Litwicki,
Old Pueblo Community Services

An Unnamed Poem by Thich Nhat Hanh

I shall say that I want it all.

If you ask me how much I want,

I shall tell you that I want it all.

You and I and everyone are flowing this

Morning

Into the marvelous stream of oneness.

Small pieces of imagination as we are,

We have come a long way to find ourselves,

And for ourselves in the dark,

The illusion of emancipation.

This morning my brother is back from his
long adventure.

He kneels before the alter and his eyes are

Filled with tears.

His soul is looking for a shore to put an

Anchor,

My own image of long ago.

Let him kneel there and weep,

Let him cry his heart out.

Let him have his refuge for a thousand years.

Enough to dry all his tears.

Because one of the nights I shall come.
I have to come and set fire to this small
cottage of his on a hill.
His last shelter.
My fire will destroy,
Destroy everything.
Taking away from him the only life raft he
Has, after a shipwreck.
In the utmost anguish of his soul,
The shell will break.
The light of the burning hut will witness,
Gloriously, his deliverance.
I will wait for him beside the burning cottage,
Tears will run down my cheeks.
I shall be there to contemplate his new
existence,
And hold his hands in mine,
And ask him how much he would want.
He will smile at me and say that he want it
All.
Just as I did.

Chant: *May All Beings Be Happy* (please join together in singing)

May all be - ings be hap - py, all be - ings be at peace.
May all be - ings be hap - py, all be - ings be at peace.
All free from suf - fer - ing, all free from suf - fer - ing.
All be - ings hap - py, all be - ings be at peace.

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Prayer:

The Rev. Canon John E. Kitagawa

Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi

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

O, Divine Master,
grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console;
to be understood as to understand;
to be loved as to love;
For it is in giving that we receive;
it is in pardoning that we are pardoned;
it is in dying that we are born again to eternal life.

Reading #6:

Michael McDonald,
CEO, Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona

Life, by Jean Follain

A child is born
a vast landscape
half a century later
he is simply a dead soldier
and that was the man
whom one saw appear
and set down on the ground a whole
heavy sack of apples
two or three of which rolled
a sound among the sounds of a world
where a bird sang
on the stone of a door-sill.

Chant: *Hearts Desiring* (please join together in singing)

May be sung in canon.

The musical notation is written on two staves in 4/4 time. The first staff contains the melody for the first two phrases, with measure numbers 1 and 2 above the notes. The second staff contains the melody for the next two phrases, with measure numbers 3 and 4 above the notes. The lyrics are written below the notes, with horizontal lines indicating the duration of each syllable.

Hearts de - sir - ing, Tongues in - vok - ing,
Hands cre - a - ting: One ho - ly will of Love.

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Reading #7:

Matteo Chavez,
Pima County Interfaith Council,
and San Juan Bautista Lutheran Church

Justice and Charity: A Parable,
by Ronald Rolheiser in Living God's Justice

There is a story told, now quite famous within social justice circles:
Once upon a time there was a town that was built just beyond the bend
of a large river. One day some of the children from the town were
playing beside the river when they noticed three bodies floating in the
water. They ran for help and the townsfolk quickly pulled the bodies out
of the river.

One body was dead so they buried it. One was alive, but quite ill, so they put that person into the hospital. The third turned out to be a healthy child, who they then placed with a family who cared for it and who took it to school.

From that day on, every day a number of bodies came floating down the river, and every day, the good people of the town would pull them out and tend to them—taking the sick to hospitals, placing the children with families, and burying those who were dead.

This went on for years; each day brought its quota of bodies, and the townsfolk not only came to expect a number of bodies each day but also worked at developing more elaborate systems for picking them out of the river and tending to them. Some of the townsfolk became quite generous in tending to these bodies and a few extraordinary ones even gave up their jobs so that they could tend to this concern full-time. And the town itself felt a certain health pride in its generosity. However, during all these years and despite all that generosity and effort, nobody thought to go up the river, beyond the bend that hid from their sight what was above them, and find out why, daily, those bodies came floating down the river.

*Courtesy of www.baatc.org
(The Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition)*

Prayer: The Rev. Canon John E. Kitagawa
Loving God, we meet here today in your name.
You are our wellspring and omega point.
Your spirit binds us together in respect, dignity and service,
gather our community together now and in the future.
Give us the grace to look beyond all divisions,
but while we look to the future let us not forget the past.
Show us the continuity of the past, the present and the future.
Guide us to see the oneness to which all your people belong.
We gather here to extend the thread that binds together the past,
the present and the future.
Help us to do our part in maintaining the continuity of the kingdom.
We are a holy people for all generations. **Amen.**

Courtesy of Emmauscommunity.net

Reading #8: *Vanessa Seaney,
Community Partnership of Southern Arizona*

If we could lift up each other,
And know that we all care.
If we help our sisters and brothers,
There's a bond that we'll share.

—Honestly JT

Chant: Open My Eyes (please join together in singing)

O - pen my eyes that I may see, O - pen my ears that
I may hear, O - pen my mind that I may know,
O - pen my heart that I may live.

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Homily:

Mayor Jonathan Rothschild

(a moment of silence for reflection follows the Homily)

Prayer:

The Rev. Canon John E. Kitagawa

Commitment To Life

To be peaceful and joyful, there is but one commitment to make.

It is to live, one second at a time, as if it is an eternal moment.

It is to make the decision, regardless of the behavior we observe, no matter where we are, nor whom we are with:

To be a vehicle of God's perfect love,

To be totally accepting and defenseless,

To give all of ourselves away in love.

To give total, maximal and unconditional love to everyone, ourselves included, excluding no one.

It is to make the commitment with every thought, with every breath, with every heartbeat:

To be helpful to those in need, who are crying out for help and are suffering because of lack of love.

It is to make the decision to have the fire of compassion in our hearts, to love the universe and all that is in it.

It is to make the decision to trust and accept God's boundless love for ourselves, and thereby become a messenger of God's love.

It is to demonstrate and teach only love, for that is what we are.

Amen.

Courtesy of Emmauscommunity.net

Reading #9:

Alison Lee, Senior Warden,
St. Philip's In The Hills Episcopal Church

From "The Inner Voice of Love", by Henri Nouwen

Do not hesitate to love and to love deeply. You might be afraid of the pain deep love can cause. When those you love deeply reject you, leave you or die, your heart will be broken. but that should not hold you back from loving deeply. The pain that comes from deep love makes your love ever more fruitful. It is like a plow that breaks the ground to allow the seed to take root and grow into a strong plant. Every time you experience the pain of rejection, absence, or death, you are faced with a choice. You can become bitter and decide not to love again, or you can stand straight in your pain and let the soil on which you stand become richer and more able to give life to new seeds.

The more you have loved and have allowed yourself to suffer because of your love, the more you will be able to let your heart grow wider and deeper. When your love is truly giving and receiving, those whom you love will not leave your heart even when they depart from you. They will become part of yourself and thus gradually build a community within you.

Those you have deeply loved become part of you. The longer you live, there will always be more people to be loved by you and to become part of your inner community. The wider your inner community becomes, the more easily you will recognize your own brothers and sisters in the strangers around you. Those who are alive within you will recognize those who are alive around you. The wider the community of your heart, the wider the community around you. Thus the pain of rejection, absence, and death can become fruitful. Yes, as you love deeply the ground of your heart will be broken more and more, but you will rejoice in the abundance of the fruit it will bear.

Chant: *Ubi Caritas* (please join together in singing)

U - bi ca - ri - tas et a - - mor,

u - bi ca - ri - tas De - us i - bi est.

Translation: Where charity and love abide, God is there.
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Prayer:

The Rev. Canon John E. Kitagawa

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New Beginnings

Blessed are you, Creator, God of new beginnings,
for you challenge us to constantly move beyond our pasts
and call us into fresh possibilities for the future.

Blessed are you, Lord of the impossible,
for you never get discouraged and never cease to hope,
believe and strive for a happier, fairer and wiser world.

Blessed are you, God of the covenant,
for you make promises and never break them,
for you trust us to do good and love us when we fail,
and you daily renew our confidence and courage.

God of unconditional love, help us to believe in ourselves
as you believe in us.

Help us to see our potential as you see it.

Constantly provide us with the new opportunities which your
covenant promises, and inspire us with the dreams to
follow new paths of potential growth and goodness. **Amen.**

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Dismissal:

Officiant: We end this evening with hope, and take our light out into the
world, sharing our gifts and love with one another. Go in
peace with gladness of heart. **Amen.**

We wish to thank all the participants in tonight's service for
their energy and commitment to making this a better
community, and thank all of you for attending. We hope you
are all able to stay for refreshments and fellowship.

Chant: *Now We Go in Peace* (please stand and join together in singing)

Refrain

The musical notation consists of four staves of music in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The lyrics are written below the notes. The first staff contains the first line of the refrain: 'Now we go in peace, now we go with hearts of glad - ness,'. The second staff contains the second line: 'We have seen the signs of New Hu - man - i - ty.'. The third staff contains the third line: 'Now we go in peace, now we go with hearts of glad - ness,'. The fourth staff contains the final line: 'Pro - mis - es from You of All That We May Be.'.

SERVICE SCHEDULE

SUNDAY SERVICES

7:45am Holy Eucharist Rite I
 9:00am Sung Eucharist Rite II
 Third Sunday: All-Generations Eucharist Rite II (September–May)
 Fifth Sunday: Morning Prayer
 11:15am Sung Eucharist Rite II
 Fifth Sunday: Morning Prayer
 4:00pm “Come and See” Service
 4:00pm Third Sunday: Choral Evensong (October–May)
 5:30pm Holy Eucharist Rite II

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Tuesdays
 10:00am Holy Eucharist Rite II & Healing
 6:00pm Second Tuesday: Compline (Evening Prayer)

Thursdays

11:00am Holy Eucharist Rite I (September–May)



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