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**Coffee & Conversation 9 a.m. / Sunday Services 10 a.m.**

**July 1 —“Hinduism and UU—Many Similarities,” Dr. M. Lal Goel, UUCP Member.** Hinduism, the 5,000-year-old spiritual tradition of India, has many similarities with the UU philosophy and world view: from emphasis on cultural and ethnic pluralism, to the worship of the female Deity, to the presence of Godhead within. Hindus do not subscribe to the doctrine of “Original Sin” and hence the need for a Savior. Meditation, prayer and righteous living are emphasized as a pathway to the Divine. Dr. Goel will highlight the similarities as well as describe certain differences in world views between Hinduism and UU. He was born and raised in India, and received higher education both in India and the US.

**July 8—“Beyond Mere Independence,” Dr. Dolly Berthelot, UUCP Member.** Independence? How about interdependence? Individual? What about community? On this Sunday following July 4th, we will grapple together with various personal perspectives on and experiences with independence, interdependence, individuals, and community. The conversation may explore aspects of personal, professional, and religious/spiritual/ethical life, considering diverse roles, human factors, relationships, ages, and life stages or circumstances. Longtime UUCP Member and communication specialist/writer/editor Dr. Dolly Berthelot is developing this interactive service emphasizing small group dialogue using questions provided.

**July 15 — Andy Marlette, Political Cartoonist and Board Member of the Pensacola News Journal.** Andy likens the State of Florida to a cartoon. He fell in love with making fun of politics and especially enjoys noting what is wrong with the state of Florida. He describes himself as a non-partisan as well as an equal opportunity offender. When asked "Why not make fun of Democrats?" his standard response is, "This is Florida; there aren't any."

**July 22 — “Hawthorne’s ‘Scribbling Women,’” Dr. Debra Ryals.** Dr. Ryals, professor of English at PSC, will present a program on "Hawthorne's 'Scribbling Women,'" focusing on four long-forgotten women who actually broke some barriers as writers in the early 19th century. Nathaniel Hawthorne and other literary figures (mostly male) regarded them as "scribblers."

**July 29 — “The Oneness of Human Beings,” Georgia Blackmon of Mother Wit.** Ms. Blackmon has been an active part of this community in multiple ways all her life, currently heading an organization-The Gathering Awareness and Book Center-which is a gathering place in the Bellmont Devilliers neighborhood that provides community and educational support as well as Sunday School materials for many area churches. **The Fifth Sunday Plate offering today will benefit The Mother Wit Institute,** also founded by Ms. Blackmon. Its current project is the restoration of the Ella Jordan House, built in 1890, to be used as an African American museum. Ella Jordan used the house for different activities, such as a teaching center for the black community and for young black women, for voter registrations and for the founding of the Colored Women’s Foundation. The museum will commemorate Ella Jordan’s and other African Americans’ impact in our community.

## Greetings from the Board

As the Calendar Year begins in July, we welcome several new Board members. Thanks to the wisdom of previous members creating the current bylaws, several members will be returning in their current positions. Therefore, the Board retains knowledge, experience and coordination for the coming year. As your new Board President, it is exciting to anticipate our journey together in the next year.

Due to our Professional Ministerial change, the Board is active and meeting throughout the summer. The intention is to maintain strength and stability with shared leadership to make effective decisions that affect our congregation. The "Transition Team" is actively seeking to secure a Professional Minister as directed by the Congregation. They are encouraged and remain mindful of the parameters of our resources.

As the Board and Congregation engage in shared Ministry to one another and outside our congregation there are several opportunities surfacing. These windows of opportunity seem to be accompanied with a renewed energy and awareness.

In June UUCP's presence was obvious at the Pensacola Pride Festival. It was invigorating to have so many (10-15) members and friends engaged in the process of creating and maintaining our booth. Those who attended the event were open and receptive to our presentation, engaging in the photo booth and colorful tie-dye flag creations.

Sunday Services Team remains diligent in maintaining quality services with multiple members engaging in the process of seeking speakers, creating presentations, and being service leaders. In addition, there are "Second Hour" offerings periodically throughout the summer orchestrated by the Adult Exploration leadership.

There is a retreat planned for the Children's RE Team of teachers in July. Together they will be planning the year's programming while deepening relationships among the Team.

During this unknown transition time, anxiety (often unrealized) and tension often exist (myself included). It has been my experience that vocalizing this with others is helpful, so we can address our concerns and reduce any unintended behaviors that may occur.

So Speak Out, let the Board members know your thoughts and concerns. Our community is working well together. I feel comforted reminding myself that: *We are together in this Journey.*

Namaste,  
Nancy



## Update on Interim Minister Search

### *From the Executive Committee of the Board*

*A lot has happened since March, when the congregation voted to pursue interim ministry. We'd like to use this space to provide regular updates for as long as the search continues.*

On June 11, members of the Interim Ministry Search Team interviewed a new candidate. This candidate was recommended to us by Christine Purcell of the UUA Southern Region, as someone who had answered their call for ministers to fill remaining vacancies among UU churches in the South. The candidate is retiring from a settled ministry, but expressed a willingness to help us on a part-time basis.

This candidate is not a formally trained "Interim Minister" as were the ministers we considered during the first round. But this candidate has served in long-term positions, first as a religious educator and then as a minister. Everyone who interviewed the candidate was favorably impressed and the candidate communicated a good understanding of our needs as we move forward into a vision and plan for the long term.

Part-time ministry may not have been "Plan A" for us, and it will require some creative thinking all around, but it remains an attractive option given our more limited budget this year. This process is developing, so stay tuned for updates!



## Welcome, new member, Kaye Kemnitz

Kaye Kemnitz is a social activist, a grandmother, a Democratic Party worker, a retired accountant, a new Milton resident and – as of this summer – a novelist.

Kaye, twice-widowed, moved to Florida from Tennessee last September after she and her sister, Patsy Atwood, decided to sell their previous homes and move in together, “so that we could provide emotional and physical support to each other.

“We chose the Pensacola area because my sister’s only son lives here with his family and I had always wanted to be close to the beach.”

Kaye has two sons, Carlton and Patrick Flowers, both of whom live in Nashville. She also happily claims four grandchildren and one great grandson. Her recent husband, Glen Kemnitz, who had ALS, died in 2006.

Among her life’s stepping-stones: born in Pachuta, Miss., on Sept. 30, 1944; graduated from Quitman H.S., Quitman, Miss.; earned a BBA degree with a major in accounting from Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn.; attended University of Mississippi graduate school in 1986; was most recently employed as project/property accountant with Hines development company for a 500,000-sq.-ft. mixed use facility located on the campus of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., from 2001 until she retired in 2011.

Among life’s pleasures: watching professional football and Indy car racing, reading and writing, and traveling with husband Glen in an 18-month U.S. tour in 1996 and 1997 in their travel trailer. “We wanted to explore America,” says Kaye. “I have visited all the states with the exception of Hawaii and Alaska.”

And did we mention that book she is publishing this summer? Titled “Jenny and Lee,” it will be available on Amazon. Cautions Kaye, however: “I must tell you that it is erotic romance (not for the meek).” What occurred to her when she lifted the pen, she adds: “I realized that sexuality is an important part of life too.”

Kaye’s concern for life, for equal rights and justice for all, are the core of her makeup, and Unitarian philosophy and beliefs are an important element.

“I am an avid social activist. I volunteer with the American Red Cross and Emerald Coast Hospice. I love politics and getting involved locally. I was county chair of the Democratic party in Sumner County in Tennessee and I was one of two Democrats on the Sumner County Election Commission.”

As is the experience of many, becoming Unitarian for Kaye was the result of finding the religion that fit after knowing others. “I was raised Southern Baptist, converted to Methodist and finally became a Catholic in 1966. None of these religions stuck. I find it unacceptable to condemn others for their beliefs.

“My personal belief is that I have to be nothing in order to be everything.”

“My previous experience with UU was to attend a funeral in Nashville. I was impressed by the nonjudgmental attitude of the church. When I moved to the panhandle I felt lost. I could not find likeminded people. I remembered a friend who is left of me politically was a member of the UU church in Nashville so I Googled the church in Pensacola and was impressed by the diverse web page. I attended in search of friends and acceptance. I found both.”

And it looks like a good fit for our UU church as well.

“I am a very outgoing person who loves to meet new people,” says Kaye. “I would like to be a part of the welcoming committee and I would like to work with social issues and the efforts to bring equal rights and justice to all. I would like to see the church represented at local events so we can spread our message of inclusion and help those who are looking for their tribe just as I was.” ~ *Charlotte Crane*

**ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS!**

***Let’s get to know each other!***

***If you HAVEN’T had a Welcome Biography published yet, please contact Charlotte Crane at [charlotte@charcrane.net](mailto:charlotte@charcrane.net) or the Church Office at 850-475-9077.***



# WAY COOL Sunday School

## Children's Religious Education News:

### One Room Sunday School in July!

#### Volunteers Needed!! To Lead One Room Sunday School

ORSS started June 10<sup>th</sup> and will end on August 19<sup>th</sup>. A typical ORSS will include rising kindergarten through rising 6<sup>th</sup> graders. Each Sunday will be led by a dedicated CRE facilitator. Each class will be formatted the same with Opening words, Sharing of Joys and Concerns, a moral lesson taken from "Keepers of the Earth" relating to one of the UU Seven Principles, a simple craft or activity and Closing Words. Children should dress comfy-casual (not afraid to get dirty) and wear closed-toe shoes.

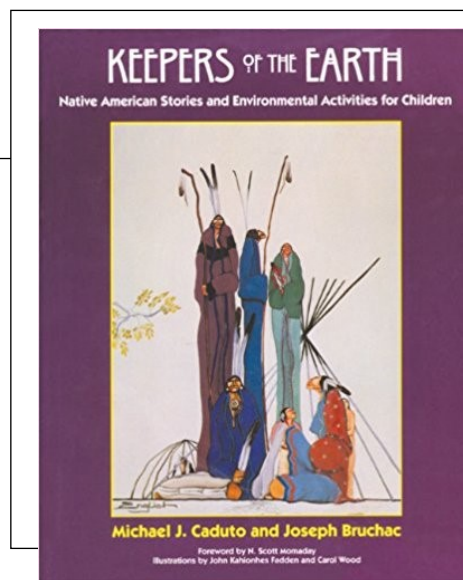
If you are interested, please contact me at [mssarahstubbs@gmail.com](mailto:mssarahstubbs@gmail.com).

Dates that need filling are July 8, July 22, and August 19.

In the event that no one signs up to lead ORSS, the parents of children will have a choice of signing the child into the nursery or enjoying the service together. Busy baskets will be made available.

#### **Schedule:**

- 7/01: One Room Sunday School led by Emma Mulvaney
- 7/08: One Room Sunday School led by TBD
- 7/15: One Room Sunday School led by Lauren Anzaldo
- 7/22: One Room Sunday School led by TBD
- 7/29: One Room Sunday School led by Audrey Preston



#### **Children's Religious Education (CRE) Advisory Team**

Coordinator: Sarah Stubbs (437-5979) Team Leader: open

[mssarahstubbs@gmail.com](mailto:mssarahstubbs@gmail.com)

Team Members: Emma Mulvaney, Pam Levitt, Olivia Hawkins

Feel free to contact any member with questions, comments or suggestions!



# ACTIVITIES

**BEFORE SERVICE 9am—10am every Sunday we have  
“Conversation Hour”**

**Second Hour Exploration and other activities**

- July 1**      **Manna Food Sunday**  
**Choir Practice 9am-10am**
- July 8**      **Membership Exploration Meeting 11:15am**—Interested in becoming a member of UUCP? What are the member benefits, rights and responsibilities? See page 6 and find out more!  
**Social Justice Team Meeting 11:15am**—Take action-get involved! Join us after the service in the Library for an organizational meeting of the Social Justice Team. For more information, contact Paula Montgomery at 850-438-8891 or at montpns@aol.com.  
**CRE Team Meeting 11:15am**
- July 15**      **Choir Practice 9:00am—10:00am**
- July 22**      **Membership Exploration Meeting 11:15am**—Interested in becoming a member of UUCP? What are the member benefits, rights and responsibilities? See page 6 and find out more!
- July 29**      **Fifth Sunday Share the Plate**—A special collection to be taken on the 5th Sunday of months that have five Sundays. The collection is given to a local charity. Charities are identified through the Social Justice Team. This Sunday’s collection goes to Mother Wit Institution to help restore the Ella Jordan House.

## Save the Date for this Year's UU Fall Campout



AT: Fort Pickens Group Campsite  
ON: Friday-Sunday, October 26-28, 2018  
**AND: Potluck at noon for campers and non-campers on Saturday, October 27**

More details will follow, closer to the event.  
Contact Emma Mulvaney, [emmamulvaney@gmail.com](mailto:emmamulvaney@gmail.com), 850-776-4709

**“Lunch Out” will not be formally scheduled from now through summer.**

There may be impromptu offerings at any time to various restaurants in the UUCP area. Anyone is encouraged to participate and to initiate. For more information or to make suggestions, please contact Dolly Berthelot by text, call, or email: 850-375-4287, [drdollyb@gmail.com](mailto:drdollyb@gmail.com).

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## LUUNCH BUUNCH

July 11

For July's Bunch for Lunch, I'll go out on a "limb," for a visit to Egg Witts at 505 Brent Lane (497-6777), a short block east of Davis on the south side (across Brent and west of AAA's long time office). I was "alerted" to EW via an ad in the 6/10 Sunday PNJ (with a couple of 7/31 coupons that relate to waffles or free hot or iced coffee). Obviously, just about all of the menu items feature eggs, (and bacon) and the prices seem a bit high for breakfast/brunch (closes at 3 PM), but we'll see. But it's a convenient location, a big parking lot (no trees) - and the reviews online are generally favorable (except for the men's room). Even though I went inside, I failed to look at booths vs. tables, but let me know if the rest of us should be expecting you, to keep us Bunch(ed). (Please respond to Hugh Ed Turner, 478-2373 or [huturn@juno.com](mailto:huturn@juno.com), by Monday 9 July.)

Well, Flo Fulwiler, UUCP's only remaining founding member, had a good 96th Birthday party at Grover T's near Milton, on Wednesday, 13 June. 19 UU's and a nearly equal number of family, including great-grand kids and "Miltonese" brought the total close to 28+. Waitress Kaitlyn had her work cut out for her but eventually the rest of wait staff came in to assist. (Providentially being on Table One was hunger saving.) ... For me, the catfish and collards were all good, and the potato casserole (pomme de terre au gratin, southern style) was filling as well as good. Georgieanna's cake for Flo was a tasty addition, and hopefully the several new/recent church attendees were suitably impressed with our humble but modest celebration. (For future Grover T visits, I definitely recommend a pad for the hard bottom/slatted seat bottoms - for us thin bottomed persons.)

### All "Needlers" Welcome – July 18, 2018

Do you knit, crochet, embroider or do any other type of needle work? Come join us for the next meeting of the "Needlers" group on Wednesday, July 18. It's a great way to get better acquainted with other members of UUCP. The July 18 meeting will be at Nadine Hubble's home, 2028 Pin High Dr., Pensacola, FL 32526. Come at 12 noon for lunch. Afterwards we'll do our "Needling."



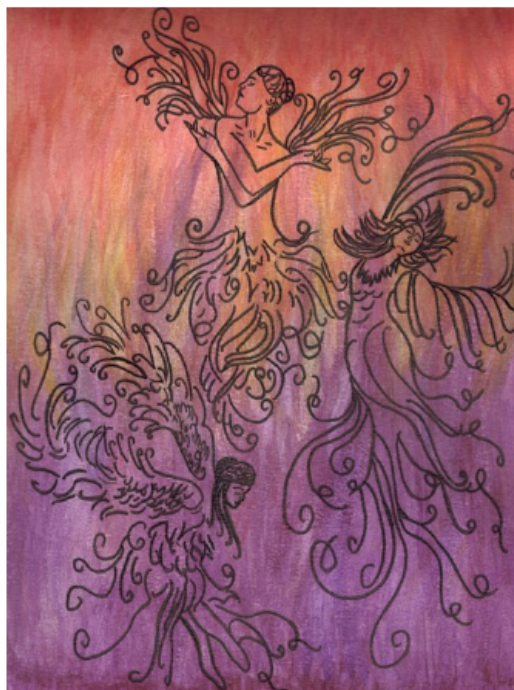
### New Members' Recognition Ceremony Sunday, August 26, 2018

A New Members' Recognition ceremony will take place as part of the Sunday Service on August 26. If you've been attending, like what you've experienced at UUCP and wonder what's next, this is a great time to consider taking the next step and becoming a recognized member of UUCP. (Yes, Mardi Gras beads are involved.)

Before you become a member, you'll want to know more about the benefits, rights and responsibilities of membership. The Co-chairs of the Membership Team, Laurie Winterberg and/or Laura Keith King will be available (see dates below) to answer your questions, and walk you through what you need to do to become a member.

**NEW MEMBERS Orientation Dates  
July 8, July 22 and August 5, 2018**

## UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST WOMENSPIRIT



Artwork by Andrea Johnson, 2018

FALL  
RETREAT  
OCTOBER  
10-14, 2018

Influenced by the writer, Mary Summer Rain in *Phoenix Rising*, we began to see, truly see, the challenges we are facing in the world as we know it. Yet there is also a movement afoot. An awakening. Women especially are waking up and standing in their power like never before. There is a sense of urgency in each of us as well as a desire to be part of the wave that is surging.

**LIKE THE PHOENIX WE RISE:**

**STRONG.  
FIERCE.  
AND WISE.**

Come join us at The Mountain Retreat and Learning Center in Highlands, NC, Oct 10-12 for the Institute and Oct 12-14 for the Gathering as we co-create the world that we wish to birth. Out of the ashes of the old, comes the promise of the new. We want YOU to be a part of what's next ... as we generate power on The Mountain and send our intentions out into the Universe with the enormous electrical energy of UUWomenspirit.

In our worship together, we will explore different kinds of Creatrix. Our Track and Workshop offerings will include: Women Warriors; Goddess Energy; Warrior Shields; Vision Boards; Becoming an Activist; Dancing; and others.

The event brochure with detailed information will be available in July on our website:

[www.uuwomenspirit.org](http://www.uuwomenspirit.org)

Registration begins in mid August.





### UWomenspirit Fall Retreat October 10-14, 2018

UWomenspirit is a non-profit, volunteer-run organization that has hosted all-women retreats since 1987. Our retreats emphasize and celebrate the Divine Feminine in her many forms. The next retreat will be held on October 10-14, 2018 at The Mountain Retreat and Learning Center in Highlands, NC.

The theme for this event is *Like the Phoenix, We Rise: Strong. Fierce. And Wise*. Our inspiration for this event is the writing of author Mary Summer Rain in *Phoenix Rising*. At this particular time in history, as we see the challenges we are facing it is easy to feel discouraged. But there is also a movement afoot. A groundswell coming from the depths of our souls, inspiring us to step out of the shadows and be a catalyst for creation and change.

The venue for the event, The Mountain Retreat and Learning Center, is nestled deep in the beauty of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Highlands, NC. The changing leaves and clear mountain air will serve as a backdrop for the retreat and add another layer of depth and meaning to the experience.

The brochure with detailed information about the workshops and other offerings will be available in July 2018 on our website, [www.uuwomenspirit.org](http://www.uuwomenspirit.org), and registration for the retreat will begin in mid-August. For more information about UWomenspirit and our upcoming and past events, please visit our website. Information about The Mountain Retreat and Learning Center can be found at [www.themountainrlc.org](http://www.themountainrlc.org).

### What is UWomenspirit?

UWomenspirit is a biannual spiritual retreat for women over 18 years from all walks of life. We gather recognizing that we have journeyed on varied paths to Spirit: earth-based, indigenous tribal, Christian, Hebrew, Wiccan, Buddhist and more. We gather to honor the manifestation of the Feminine Divine in our own deep beings, in each other, and in the world around us. We recognize and celebrate the four ages of Woman: the *Maiden*, whose curiosity and boundless energy propel her towards discovery, the *Mother*, whose endurance and nurturing comfort all, the *Warrior*, whose passion and strength protect what is vital for the greatest good, and the *Crone*, whose wisdom and patience bring a wise perspective to us all. Each passage teaches us and those around us.

**Where and When is UWomenspirit?** We gather twice a year, in the spring and the fall, at The Mountain Retreat and Learning Center in Highlands, North Carolina. We have gathered at The Mountain since our inception in 1987, and it is our spiritual home. The Mountain is located on the top of Little Scaly Mountain and is nestled in the beauty of the surrounding Blue Ridge Mountains. During our time together, we can enjoy the beauty of nature at Her finest away from the hustle and bustle of the everyday world.

**UWomenspirit offers two programs: The Institute and The Gathering.** Each program focuses on sharing sacred time together through worship, learning, and individual and group activities. Women may choose to attend The Institute, The Gathering or both.

**What will I experience?** Worship is the heart of our event as we gather in circle to create and share sacred space. Worship rituals are inclusive, with most encouraging group participation through singing, dancing, writing, small group circles, simple art activities, and sometimes even feasting!

**The Institute** is a time for focused learning in Tracks that are facilitated by members. Institute begins on Wednesday afternoon with registration, followed by social time, dinner, worship circle, and a brief meeting of your Track. Tracks meet Thursday morning and afternoon and wrap up Friday morning. Worship circles are held Wednesday evening, Thursday evening, and Friday morning.

**The Gathering** begins Friday afternoon when our numbers and energy increase with sisters coming for a weekend of spirit and sharing. Friday afternoon registration is followed by social time, a membership meeting and dinner. The first of three worship circles is held Friday night. Saturday brings more learning and personal discovery with half-day (morning and afternoon) or full-day workshops, again facilitated by UWomenspirit sisters. Additional activities are nestled between worship and workshops and vary from event to event. Healing Circles, drumming and dancing, sacred circle dancing, and our Cabaret talent show are a few of the many activities offered. Women may choose to spend quiet time alone or together hiking or relaxing. We ask that each woman take good care of herself and make choices that best suit her own needs.



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# IN OUR GREATER COMMUNITY

## UUCP & Pensacola Pride's Festival in the Park

On June 16th at Seville Park, a group of friendly UUs enjoyed Pensacola Pride's Festival in the Park. The day was beautiful despite threats of thunderstorms, hot, but with pleasant breezes. The park was festively decorated with rainbow flags lining the walkways; there were multiple booths for progressive organizations and political candidates. And we were surrounded by food trucks! The most popular of the food vendors was the one serving a delicious antidote to summer: cones filled with shaved ice and sweet syrup (Snow Cones).

The UUCP booth was the best! Not only was it staffed by UUs ready to make friends and invite folks to join us at church, it had more and better activities than any other booth! In addition to information, giveaways and friendly conversation, we had tie-dying and photo-taking capabilities. Passers-by were lining up to participate. Many, many thanks to our worker bees who made it possible.

Debra DuBose and Paula Montgomery worked untiringly to spearhead the event, coordinate volunteer schedules and obtain materials, among other duties. Audrey Preston brought supplies from the church and helped to set up. Debra DuBose, Pam Ubben, Bryan McDaniel and Paula Montgomery also helped with the set-up and staffed the booth the first few hours. Debra provided giveaways, including small hand-made (by her) rainbow flags, buttons, stickers and ribbons and brought the backdrop for the take-a-free-photo activity with props (glasses, leis, hats) and flags to be used as desired. She also created a storyboard to illustrate UUCP: our history of fun and fellowship as well as social justice actions, which will be a great display for other community events. Kate Wolverton donated materials, instructions and help for tie-dying, which was very popular. It was so popular, in fact, that the demand used up all the materials Kate brought! During our stay there, other UUs and friends came for a few hours each. These included Kaye Kemnitz, Marcy Moreland, Gerry and Marylee Donnelly, Autumn Walker, and Molly McMillen. Near the end as a few raindrops fell, Charlie Steed, Rose Coon and Nancy Hagman all helped with the dismantling of our little palace and Charlie brought all the materials back to the church.

All this fun could not have happened without the assistance of the behind-the-scenes elves who helped coordinate, order, collect and/or print materials to be given away, and generally helped bring things together. The elves are named Laurie Winterberg, Audrey Preston, Erin Renfro, and Terra Shute.

Debra decorated a donation box which collected \$42 at the festival. As of Sunday June 10<sup>th</sup>, church members had made donations in the amount of \$145. After expenses of \$112 we now have a small Social Justice nest egg for future events and welcome any and all donations to further our work!

Once again, many, many thanks to all those who made this possible. Watch this space for the next fun opportunity!



***Social Justice Team Meeting July 8 at 11:15am. Take action-get involved! Join us after the service in the Library for an organizational meeting of the Team. For more information, contact Paula Montgomery at 850-438-8891 or at montpns@aol.com.***

# Strive for Justice

What: Free showing of documentary *13th*



When: July 26, 2018

Where: Escambia Public Library  
239 Spring St.  
Pensacola, FL  
850-436-5060



Join Move to Amend and Movement for Change for a showing of Ava DuVernay's award winning film *13th*. Following the film, both organizations will discuss how corporate financial interests and racial bias are blocking correction of mass incarceration which currently is poisoning our country. We will also be hearing how citizens can speak up to demand action.

Pensacola Move to Amend is a national grass roots organization dedicated to adding a 28th amendment to the US Constitution stating that corporations are not people with inalienable rights and freedom of speech does not include money for unlimited political contributions. Movement for Change is a locally founded organization dedicated to equality for all residents of Northwest Florida including equality of treatment, opportunity and quality of life.

According to a speech by President Barack Obama, the United States has 5 percent of the world's population but 25 percent of the world's prisoners. How did that happen? In 1865 when slavery legally ended with the 13th Amendment to the US Constitution, the wording already included the key to understanding mass incarceration of primarily black and brown American citizens. It clearly states that it is legal to impose involuntary servitude on people who have been convicted of a crime. In 1865 when the blacks in America were set free, many of the powerful whites lost not only their work force but also their wealth in the form of human property. We are still watching the backlash to that momentous change. Ava DuVernay's award-winning documentary *13th* traces the current status of mass incarceration from its roots in the 13th amendment to today's prison-industrial complex. Please attend the free showing of this important film, presented by two organizations, Move to Amend and Movement for Change, which are dedicated to justice and equality for all.

As many of us will be coming straight from work without time to eat supper, please bring finger food to share if you are able.

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# July

2018



## Calendar of Activities


Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
<p><b>1</b></p> <p>Manna Donations  <i>Conversation Hour 9am</i>                      Choir Practice 9am                      Sunday Service 10am</p>	<p><b>2</b></p>	<p><b>3</b></p>	<p><b>4</b></p>	<p><b>5</b></p>	<p><b>6</b></p>	<p><b>7</b> Calendar is often updated. For the most up-to-date information, see the calendar on church website or the calendar on Simple Church.</p>	
<p><b>8</b></p> <p><i>Conversation Hour 9am</i>                      Sunday Service 10am                      CRE Team Meeting 11:15am                      Membership Exploration Meeting 11:15am                      Social Justice Team Meeting 11:15am</p>	<p><b>9</b></p>	<p><b>10</b></p>	<p><b>11</b></p> <p>1:00pm                      LUNCH BUUNCH</p>	<p><b>12</b></p>	<p><b>13</b></p>	<p><b>14</b></p>	
<p><b>15</b></p> <p><i>Conversation Hour 9am</i>                      Choir Practice 9am                      Sunday Service 10am</p>	<p><b>16</b></p> <p>*****                      AUGUST                      Light                      deadline                      12 PM                      *****</p>	<p><b>17</b></p>	<p><b>18</b></p>	<p><b>19</b></p>	<p><b>20</b></p>	<p><b>21</b></p>	
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*We donated 34 pounds of food in June. The need is great, so please continue to give generously. Thank you!*

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