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Remember to set your clocks BACK an hour November 4.

Nov. 4 “Día de los Muertos” Kate Wolverton and UUCP Members
Come and enjoy a lively multi-generational service as we celebrate our ancestors while performing a skit, "Gabby and Gamaz," that brings deep meaning to the Day of the Dead Celebration in Mexico. If you would like, *bring a photo or memento to honor your beloved dead and place on our community altar.*

Nov. 11 “What If Everybody Did That? Lessons from Mom”
Rev. Alice Syltie

At some point I realized that most of the important lessons I learned, and values I absorbed, came from simple one-liners from my mom, like, “What if everybody did that?” Today that question gets at the heart of a struggle within Unitarian Universalism regarding individualism, individuality, and building Beloved Community.

Nov. 18 “A Heritage to Share” **Rev. Alice Syltie**

Today we will gather to join in a Bread Sharing Celebration, now common in many UU congregations. Through story, music, personal sharing and sampling one another’s bread, we have the opportunity to learn more about one another, create lasting memories, and honor the diversity reflected in our congregation. You are invited to bring bread, preferably cut in bite-size pieces, to share with the congregation. If the bread you bring has significance to your family, or your ethnic, cultural or religious heritage, you are invited to share that. If the bread is gluten-free, vegan, etc., please label it for those who have special dietary considerations. *This Sunday we will also kick off our UU Service Committee “Guest At Your Table” program and distribute the GAYT boxes. Watch this space for more information.*

Nov. 25 “Real News in a Fake World” **Rick Outzen,**
owner and publisher of Inweekly, discusses the value of a free press to our democracy in a world where journalists are under attack. His investigative reporting on the Billings murder case, BP oil spill and local jail explosion earned national recognition for the newspaper. Rick is also the author of the award-winning novel “City of Grudges,” available at Amazon and here at UUCP after the service.

Dec. 2 “The Happiest Time of the Year, Right?” **Rev. Alice Syltie**

The season is upon us. For some it comes as brightly wrapped boxes with ribbons and bows, for others it brings bittersweet memories of seasons past. Where do you find yourself this holiday season? Eagerly anticipating a round of parties, great food and family gatherings, or somewhat weary just thinking about making lists and checking them twice? Or perhaps the words of poet William Blake, “Joy and Woe are Woven Fine,” speak to you. Having compassion for ourselves and for others may bring comfort and meaning to the holidays. This Sunday let us be there for one another in both joy and grief.

From Our Minister, Rev. Alice Syltie

Wow, what a whirlwind of a month October was. A Garage Sale, a Pancake Breakfast, and an Auction, all on church grounds and with resources and contributions of every type from members and friends of the congregation. In the midst of all this activity we waited to see if a hurricane would find its way to our shore. While there was relief for all of us who ended up out of harm's way, it was hard to look at the pictures of what happened to our neighbors to the east. In a brief moment everything changed. Whether change is chosen, or cast upon us, it typically requires us to adjust or create a new vision for the future.

As change has come to UUCP, the church Board has made creating a vision for the church's future a focus of this year. Together we will begin to fine tune that image and determine how to move forward to make it a reality. There is nothing new about this kind of work. You've done it many times before, I know. The pictures in the hallway tell a story of how the church has changed over many decades. There are pictures of buildings where you have met, and ministers by whom you have been served. Prior to my arrival, you did some serious soul searching about your options and what was possible. Many of you have shared your thoughts, hopes, and questions with me. I appreciate this because in times of transition the minister needs to get to know people and see how the congregation works together to accomplish goals. From my perspective there is a lot of energy and good will to move forward toward a vision you have begun to formulate.

I am working on ways for us to talk more to one another so that what emerges is a shared vision toward which we can all commit and contribute.

For me this is energizing. Once the church has a clear picture of where it is going, the question for every plan will be, how does this activity or program bring us closer to who and what we want to be? Within each area of ministry, those involved will be able to envision ways to contribute to the big picture.

May our work together bring us joy!

In Love and Hope,

Rev. Alice

Our hearts go out in deepest sympathy to our new member, Jack Comstock, whose wife passed away recently after a long illness. Her memorial service will be held in Hawaii.



HURRICANE MICHAEL RELIEF

How are UUs helping others to recover from this disaster? UU Justice Florida (UUJF) has been working for several years with a group called [North Florida Resilience System](#), largely funded by grants, which has set up a communication network in central and south Florida and is now reaching to include us here in the Panhandle. They function on many different levels in areas of need after a disaster of any sort. They've set up a fast, flexible communication network to let people know what is going on and where.

North Florida Resilience System has many areas of expertise. They are deploying university students to identify people in need of services, collect data and spread information about where help is available. The data will be shared with agencies who provide help to improve future disaster responses.

The organization is mainly looking for those who are living in minority and immigrant neighborhoods. These residents are more likely to be overlooked by the larger agencies, or might be frightened to come forward, or might not know how to find help. They seek residents and communities in the areas affected by this disaster to find gaps or unequal outreach in services.

Since Pensacola did not suffer grave damage, we are in the network for future needs as well as current offerings. One significant offering helping those affected by Hurricane Michael is Tyson Foods' "Meals That Matter" mobile relief program, which deploys loaded trucks and teams to serve free, hot meals and ice, water and other food to anyone in need affected by weather catastrophes. Former UUCP member Brian Hansen helped with this effort, encouraging the quickest possible deployment of teams and on October 16th, Tyson began delivering food and water to the Walmart Supercenter in Panama City's Eastside suburb of Callaway, FL. We are all proud of Brian! We have also provided local networking with Movement for Change, the NAACP and others. Contact BILL CAPLINGER at 850-501-7767 for more info. ***UUCP donated \$437 to the UUA Disaster Relief Fund to assist congregations and their communities affected by Hurricane Michael.***

From the Board: Taking Time to Listen...

Several years ago when I was new to this congregation, a long-time member greeted me at the door. After the initial welcome, she asked me to listen.... After seeing my inquisitive expression, she said...“Just look and listen to the sounds, the chatter, the laughter and joyful voices” that were in the foyer before the church service. She was smiling and I responded in my naiveté, “Isn’t it always this way?” to which she replied...“Oh, no.” She talked about being able to assess the health of the congregation by its sounds.

This month our church has been full of meaningful vibrations...just listen. The Yard Sale is always a hustle and bustle of many feet, hands and voices, working together like a well-oiled machine. We ‘honored’ the kitchen with the artful touch of Kate Wolverton, Marylee Donnelly and many others who made the Pancake Breakfast a feast shared together. “Did you hear the sounds and laughter...syrup, fruit, special pancakes...as well as young voices mixed in with the adults?” This month the piano erupted with sounds of the musical talent of Bobby van Deusen as a fun-fundraiser with the added bonus of the Auction. The Auction items seemed to just “pop” up however; it was obvious there was lots of work including time, talent and many donations to make this possible...often the unknown and the silent voices of our community once again. Our community gathered to honor our beloved Paul Cutchen. We came together to make music and share stories of his life and the love of his family and his endearing wife, Billye Cutchen.

In October, our church provided a space (rental) for the voices of local candidates to discuss their views and present their proposals focused on important issues in our larger community. The forum allowed discourse on how to proceed to protect our beaches and waters from continued denigration, adding the sounds of the larger community into hallowed space. A time to listen and learn...

The Board members are listening. They have planned a Roundtable forum with the Team Leaders for Sunday, November 4th, 11:30-1 pm. We will gather to review the Long Range Plan, assess where we are in this process and identify areas of strength as well as focusing on our next steps in honoring our vision as a congregation.

Two proposals were submitted to the Board and were passed, to address fundraising opportunities for the Memorial Garden. Honoring those who have come before us helps to strengthen and to unite us in a unique way. Their visions have already laid a foundation for us...often when we listen, we can hear their reverberations.

As we continue to listen...may our intentions and voices be one.

Oh...it was Barbara Goggins.

See you in Church, *Nancy Hagman, UUCP President*



Did you know?

We often have hidden jewels in our congregation?

- ***Georgianna Bryant and Barbara Goggins** have been leading the charge for the Yard Sale since 2011. It has expanded to a twice-a-year endeavor. This began as a spin-off of our “freebies” once a month that we used to bring to share among us.
- ***Bobby van Deusen** donates his time and talent for our Fundraiser event.
- ***Nadine Hubble**, as well as smiling a friendly greeting to our guests each Sunday, scurries off after special events with the tablecloths in tow to wash and return on Sunday.
- ***Hugh Ed Turner** counts the offerings on Sundays each week, completing documents for deposit to assist the treasurer.
- ***We have many artists in our community** and we may have the opportunity to see more of them. TBD
- ***Reverend Alice Syltie** is available for congregant calls or visits. Her information is listed in Simple Church and in our newsletter, The Light.
- ***Announcements:** if you want to have something announced from the pulpit on Sunday, please write it on a notecard or paper with the date and leave it on the podium before the church service.





WAY COOL

Sunday School

November



Greetings!

Happy Fall, y'all! It is here -- my favorite time of year! As the days cool and our attention turns to family and food we are still busy in CRE planning great things for our community. Kate Wolverton, with the assistance of Emma Mulvaney, Pam Levitt and Terra Shute, has organized an amazing Day of the Dead service for everyone on Nov. 4. I am sure some of you saw the tables set up to make objects for the "offering table" in the foyer on Oct. 14. If you didn't get a chance to make something, bring a photo or memento of a family member or other loved one who has passed, to place on the *ofrenda* (offering table) and we will honor your loved ones during the service.

November Schedule

11/4 Service for All Ages
 11/11: Children's Chapel
 11/18: Service for All Ages
 11/25 Classes

Volunteers are always needed and welcome in CRE. Right now, we are in need of an Upper Elementary school teacher for the Rainforest Room and a few people to act as substitute teachers in the classroom. As always, we need volunteers in the nursery. If you are able to help please let Sarah Stubbs or Pam Levitt know.

The 2018-19 Teaching Teams:

Children's Chapel: Pam Levitt & Holly Collins
 Wanderers: Kate Wolverton & Olivia Drouillard
 Adventurers: Emma Mulvaney
 Youth Pathfinders: Penny Featherstone & Linda Cobb

Double, Bubble, Toil and Trouble Not!

A time for fun and games is at hand! Join us for a **multigenerational** Fall Family Game afternoon hosted by the UUCP RE Team on Saturday, November 10th from 1 to 4 pm. **All ages and skill levels welcomed!** Pull out that Halloween costume one more time, bring board games and a nut-free snack to share, and get ready for games and fellowship! A Halloween Scavenger Hunt for kids will take place at 1:10, right before we start game play. Friends are welcome to join us. Please contact Pam Levitt or Emma Mulvaney with any questions.

Buddhist Temple Tour, Dec. 8th

WAY Cool Sunday School has organized a visit to Dieu De Buddhist Temple on Saturday, December 8, at 10am to complement the World Religions curriculum the Adventurers are studying this year. Other members of the congregation are invited to join the children and their families on this visit. If you wish to attend, please RSVP Emma Mulvaney at 850-776-4709 emamulvaney@gmail.com.

Children's Religious Education (CRE) Advisory Team

Coordinator: Sarah Stubbs (437-5979) mssarahstubbs@gmail.com Team Leader: Pam Levitt pmmlevitt@yahoo.com
 Team Members: Emma Mulvaney, Olivia Drouillard, Linda Cobb, Holly Collins,
 Penny Featherstone, Kate Wolverton
 Feel free to contact any member with, comments or suggestions!

We give thanks

WHAT'S UUP @ UUCP?

9am—10am every Sunday we have “Conversation Hour” in the Library

Sunday Service at 10am

Sunday	Nov. 4		Manna Donation Sunday
		9 am	Choir Practice
		10 am	Sunday Service for All Ages—Dia de los Muertos
		11: 30 am	Ministry Team Roundup
Monday	Nov. 5	5: 30 pm	Board Meeting
Sunday	Nov. 11	11 am	Sunday Sweets!
		11:15 am	CRE Team Meeting
Wednesday	Nov. 14	1 pm	Luunch Buunch-see p. 8
Sunday	Nov. 18	9 am	Choir Practice
		10 am	Sunday Service & <i>Guest at Your Table</i> Kick-off
		11 am	Potluck
Monday	Nov. 19	2 pm	Sunday Services Team



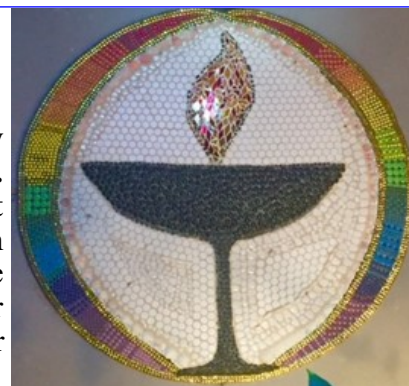
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Saturday, November 10 from 1pm to 4pm

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SUNDAY SERVICES TEAM MEETING

The Sunday Services Team invites you to attend a meeting to discuss Sunday Service Leader duties on **Sunday, December 3 at 11am after the service.** This is not meant to change or put the process into a rigid program but to assist the service leaders and speakers in communication. We invite you to join us in an opportunity to discuss the process and provide an easy way to help make our Sunday Services flow. Please consider joining us and bring your ideas. For more information, contact Marylee Donnelly at 251-609-0834 or



Getting to Know UUs—Hannelore Musial



Think Sunday Sweets, white Christmas stars and opera matinees.

But there's more to marvel in getting to know Hannelore Musial: her childhood in Germany during the Nazi regime, training as an interpreter, and employment as an au pair for a family in New Jersey. And meeting Victor.

Hannelore came to the United States in 1952, at the age of 24. "I had gone to school to become an interpreter and wanted to come for a year to learn the language. And during that time I met Victor in Connecticut through mutual friends and he decided to marry me."

Hannelore and Victor became members of our UU church in 1988. Hannelore will turn 90 on Nov. 8, observing the occasion in a modest family celebration in her home on Creighton Road, where Victor built all the furniture and Hannelore for years nurtured the landscape's blossoms.

At the time they met, Victor was working for American Cyanamid in Connecticut. He had come to the United States in 1951, as a Polish displaced person. "He came through a Polish organization here and didn't want to go back to Poland because of the Communists."

Victor spent the war years in Germany as a prisoner of war from Poland. He worked for a family of German gentleman farmers, having been given the choice of work or continuing imprisonment. He remained with the family from 1939 to 1945, and, notes Hannelore, "they stayed friends for the rest of their lives."

Hannelore and Victor moved to Pensacola when he was transferred to American Cyanamid's factory in Pace. Hannelore, happy to discover the Pensacola UU church, joined immediately. Although baptized Lutheran by her German family, she was influenced by Atheist/Freethinkers during the Nazi regime. Victor, however, was a bit more hesitant in becoming a UU, she recalls: "I would say, 'You should come; we have a good speaker,' and he would say 'bunch of crazies.'" But he eventually tried the UU and liked it, noting "It's better than any Catholic church," Hannelore remembers. And later, "He said it was the best thing he ever did." As for Hannelore, "I am proud to be a member of the church. The church has done a lot of good things."

Hannelore's parents, Emil and Lilli Bianchi, also moved to the United States, in 1958. "My mother died here and she's buried at Bay View Memorial Gardens. Then my father went back to Germany." Her father was in the shoe industry, cutting leather for designer shoes.

Among UUs, Hannelore is best known – and adored – for her Sunday Sweets confections. Her love of baking was early concocted. "My mother was a very good cook and baker and she made me make things when I was 9 or 10 years old. I baked Christmas cookies for my aunt, who didn't like to bake – and I just loved it. And Aunt would give me money for it." Variety and creativity are Hannelore's recipe for delicious results. "I like to try new things all the time. I get bored doing the same thing." Hannelore also has provided German dinners for eight as fundraisers that were auctioned off.

Hannelore's love of opera is also traced to her mother – who loved to sing opera and wanted to become an opera singer, a career choice frowned upon at that time by her parents. "So she took my brother and me to the opera since I was 8 or 9 years old. And she would sing the operas at home." Friends regularly now gather afternoons in Hannelore's parlor for favorite concerts.

Concerning social issues, such as social justice and reproductive rights, recalls Hannelore, "I supported everything." Among horrific tragedies close to UU concerns was the murder of James Barrett, a UUCP member, by an abortion protestor.

Meanwhile, Victor Musial was also becoming a staunch supporter, and a holiday hero, among UU friends – who were "star-struck." A skilled artist, Victor folded paper into stars each year for Christmas – hundreds of stars each year. "He started in June or July, every year," says Hannelore. "Victor would fold them and where pieces of paper were hanging out, I would have to trim them, and then thread them for hanging." The stars, in plentitude, were also available for sale for the church memorial garden. Victor passed in 2006; his artwork remains with us, as well as the bookcases and magazine racks that he built for our library at the church.

Hannelore and Victor had two sons, one who died a few years ago; the other, named Victor after his father, lives in Oregon. He will be here for his Mom's birthday. *By Charlotte Crane*

CIRCLE DINNERS-HAVE YOU JOINED YET?



Do you want to get to know other UUs? How about enjoying some adult conversation or a stimulating evening! **Circle Dinners** are your answer.

Circle Dinners align with UU principles affirming human worth, dignity, compassion, and acceptance of one another. Plus, they’re fun! The company’s great — and so is the food! They are a wonderful opportunity to meet and get to know your fellow UUs.

Circle Dinners begin with a “UUCP Circle Dinner Kickoff Party” in January followed by dinners in February, March, and April. Participants will each have an opportunity to host one month and provide a main dish. Others provide salad/vegetables or dessert/bread. The host will decide on a convenient date by conferring with those assigned. The six assigned people will provide the food, and the host may invite two new UU members or others from the church he or she would like to get to know better. This means there could be six, eight or more adults participating.

Singles as well as couples are encouraged to join. Substitutes are always needed. Should you be interested in participating – as a regular or a substitute – just indicate on the sign-up sheet in the foyer! We will begin signing up on November 11, 2018.

You will be contacted with information concerning the “UUCP Circle Dinner Kickoff Party” and a schedule in late January. I hope to see you there!

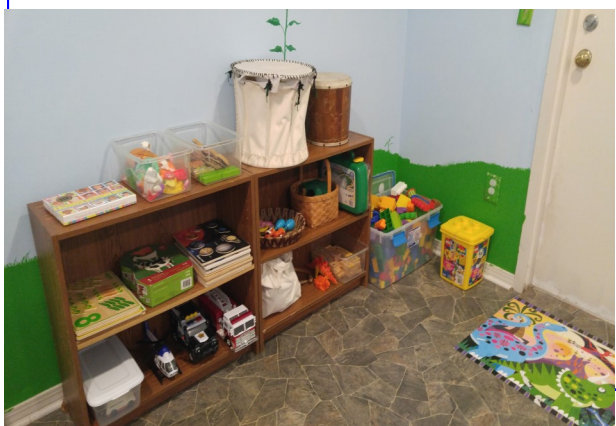
*If you are unable to participate in the “Meet & Greet” in January, you are still invited to join our group. Any questions or to sign-up, call/text Linda Cobb at 850-501-3186 or email Lindawcobb@gmail.com.

CHECK OUT OUR “NEW” NURSERY!



Our nursery just got a much-needed cleanup and reorganization. Several unused, duplicate or dated items were pulled to include in the church yard sale for the spring. We are so very fortunate to have a generous congregation that makes sure we have special toys for our kiddos, and we hope to keep our space functional and fun for our them. If you have an item you would like to donate to our children's program, please give it to Sarah Stubbs, our CRE, or Pam Levitt, our RE team leader, so we can carefully select those that best meet our children’s needs and determine which items would be great donations for the yard sale. Thanks again and stop by and take a peek at our fresh space!

Many thanks to Pam Levitt, our new CRE Team Leader, and to Valerie and William for their dedicated work! *Ed.*





LUUNCH BUUNCH Wednesday, Nov. 14

For November's 2nd Wednesday, the 14th, at 1 PM we will convene at George Bistro and Bar (relocated from downtown's Garden and "E" St.), now at 6205 N. 9th, the northwest corner of Schwab and 9th Avenue, 912-4655. This new George opened on 28 Sept., at least the third effort in this location, and is currently noted to be busy, even on Sundays (AM, as I head for UUCP). The online menu is likely the same as at the old location (with noisy, hard surfaces), as the chef is still George. .. Please let me know if you intend/desire to be present, via 478-2373 or huturn@juno.com, by Monday the 12th. (As I recall, the interior is multi-room like, so advance info on our numbers would assist their setup.)

October's *Luunch Buunch* turned out to be a Hurricane party for two, Jack Comstock and I. But there were plenty of other folks at Brew HaHa (12th and Scott, near PUUFs old home off 9th), enjoying the "60's-70's" music and the informative signs decor. I tried the Beet Burger, pretty good, but perhaps a bit très cher. Felt hungry enough for the fries, which met my hurricane appetite with enuf to bring home.

(P.S. 904 E. Scott is now Communio, a dance and yoga center, as its web page explains; guess the next door law firm lessened their storage needs.)



Before "Crowd Funding" was even a thing, the UU churches in the region were way ahead. The "Chalice Lighter" grant program began in 1984 as a way for people to be able to give a little and have their collective small gifts then make big impacts on churches in the region. UUCP has been the recipient of two such grants over the years, one to purchase the large sign on HWY 29 and another to purchase hymnals and develop our music program. Two current projects of Chalice Lighters are to help a small church purchase their first church building and another to help a congregation start a community garden.

Three (3) times a year a "call" (an email, really) goes out to people who have signed up to be a "Chalice Lighter" asking them to contribute \$10. It's a small but very effective way to extend our faith directly to other UU congregations. For more info, or to sign-up, check out the Chalice Lighter page: <https://www.uua.org/southern/chalice-lighters>.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LOWER YOUR TAXABLE INCOME????



If you are 70 ½ years or older and have savings from which you are required to take the **minimum required distribution (MRD)**, consider paying your **UUCP church pledge or donation to the UUCP Charitable Trust** directly from your minimum required distribution as a **tax-free transfer**. Just have your financial institution make your pledge check or trust donation check directly payable to the church or Trust before they make the check for the remaining amount payable to you. Handling your donation in this fashion allows you to avoid counting these donations as part of your taxable income and therefore you pay no income taxes on these donations. However, the donations do count toward your required minimum distribution. You do **NOT** have to itemize deductions in order to benefit from this arrangement. For example, if you were to make a \$2000 donation to either the church or the Trust and you are in the 20% tax bracket, you normally would have to pay about \$400 in taxes on this donation or essentially have \$2400 in order to make a \$2000 donation. Since the donated amount is paid directly from your financial institution to your designated charity **before** you receive the remaining amount of your required minimum distribution, these donations do not become part of your adjusted gross income and are not subject to income taxes. Hence, you may be able to lower your tax bracket.

Of course, please check with your financial advisor for your particular situation. If you have any questions, please contact Georgianna Bryant or Erin Renfroe. However, please know that we are not financial advisors nor "do we play such on TV!"

By Georgianna Bryant, Secretary of UUCP Charitable Trust & **Erin Renfroe**, Treasurer, UUCP



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THANKS FOR WONDERFUL SUPPORT OF FALL YARD SALE!!!

Thanks to Everyone for another Very Successful Yard Sale!!! Thanks for the wonderful donations-- yoUU again gave us LOTS of items. We used virtually all of the entire church hallways to display everything. And again, you responded by **helping set up the tables** and **moving the “stuff”** to the lobby after church on **Sunday, September 30th**. We had a great response in terms of helpers—27 members and friends on Sunday! I am sure I missed making note of some of the names as everyone moved so quickly, and I truly apologize for the omission, but we THANK YOU SO MUCH! It made the work during the week so much easier. And then we asked for **volunteers to help with set up, organizing and pricing items, and to work the sale—18** people showed up Monday which got us off to a great start, **13** came back on Tuesday, and **14** on Wednesday worked all day to finish all the pricing. On Friday (our busiest day), we had **14** volunteers and **17** came on Saturday, especially for the clean-up! for a total of **34** different **people volunteering**—absolutely wonderful participation!!! Special thanks are expressed to **Bill Caplinger, Lisa Hudson, Michael Newcomb**, UUCP custodian **Paul Varvorines**, and **Kate Wolverton** who made multiple trips and picked up heavy items for the sale. And a very special “thank you” to **Hannelore Musial** who allowed us to store some early donations in her shed until our sale. Special thanks to **Rev. Bob’s children for their donations** and to **Billye Cutchen** who paid for 2 months storage of Rev. Bob’s items, so they could be saved for our sale. We could not have succeeded without ALL the dedicated helpers and donations. These “priceless” volunteers were **Lauren Anzaldo, Desmond Anzaldo-Satterwhite, Madailein Anzaldo-Satterwhite, Dolly Berthelot, Georgieanna Bryant, Kim Bryant, Bill Caplinger, Linda Cobb, Holly Collins, Jack Comstock, Rose Coon, Billye Cutchen, Gerry Donnelly, Marylee Donnelly, Penny Featherstone, Barbara Goggins, Pamela Guy, Nancy Hagman, Carol Hemmye, Nadine Hubble, Lisa Hudson, Laura Keith King, Molly McMillen, Carol Michalski, Emma Mulvaney, Michael Newcomb, Audrey Preston, Erin Renfroe, Scott Satterwhite, Terra Shute, Patti Underwood, Laurie Winterberg, Kate Wolverton, and Jack Wolverton**. Some items would not fit on the charity truck, so special thanks to **Kim Bryant, Michael Newcomb, Erin Renfroe, and Patti Underwood** who made multiple trips to dispose of these items. A SPECIAL THANK YOU to ALL these WONDERFUL, DEDICATED Volunteers!!!!




Thanks also to persons who **loaned us folding tables**—these helped us better organize the items, so they would sell better. Thanks to **Erin Renfroe** for her **placement of internet ads**, to Office Assistant **Terra Shute** for **internal advertisement** of the sale, **Charlie Steed** for putting it on the church website, **Pam Levitt** for putting it on the church’s Facebook page, to **Pam Levitt** and **Audrey Preston** who posted a “shopping preview” video on Facebook, to **Scott Satterwhite** who braved the dangerous traffic on Highway 29 to place our yellow yard sale signs, to **Barbara Goggins** for spotting and selling donated gold jewelry to a jewelry store netting \$160, and to **Barbara Goggins** and **Georgieanna Bryant** who had both a paid ad and multiple community services notices in the *Pensacola News Journal*. Thanks also to all the **UU shoppers** who together voluntarily spent over \$700 at the sale. We all found something to “recycle,” “re-purpose,” and “re-use.” Not only do our yard sales help us recycle and de-clutter, they most certainly **help low income shoppers** with budget shopping. **Charities** also benefited from our sale—books and other media were donated to Open Books for Prisoners and the Milton Public Library, linens were donated to local animal shelters, and other unsold items were donated to Teen Challenge. And some items will be used by our UUCP church.

It definitely “takes a **VILLAGE!**” All of this wonderful group effort resulted in a **PROFIT OF \$2567!!!** We had some expenses (purchasing replacement yellow yard sale signs and labor for moving heavy items) of \$210 so we actually made \$2777—very close to our highest total ever despite the difficult construction barriers at our church entrance on Highway 29. **THANKS SO MUCH FOR EVERYONE’S SUPPORT, WHETHER YOU DONATED ITEMS OR VOLUNTEERED YOUR TIME!!!!**

Georgieanna Bryant, Yard Sale Coordinator

November 2018

Calendar of Activities

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3 Remember- no more Daylight Savings Time! <i>Don't forget to set your clocks BACK an hour November 4.</i>
4 Manna Donations <i>Conversation Hour 9am</i> Choir Practice 9am <i>Day of the Dead Service 10am</i> Ministry Team Round-up 11:30am	5 <i>Board Meeting</i> 5:30pm	6	7	8	9	10 <i>Double, Bubble, Toil and Trouble..NOT!</i> <i>Fall Family Game Day 1-4pm at UUCP</i>
11 Conversation Hour 9am <i>Sunday Service 10am</i> Sunday Sweets 11am <i>CRE Team Mtg 11:15am</i>	12	13	14 LUUNCH BUUNCH 1pm at 	15	16 SUBMISSIONS DUE FOR DECEMBER LIGHT 	17
18 Conversation Hour 9am <i>Choir Practice 9am</i> Sunday Service for All Ages 10am POTLUCK! 11AM	19 Sunday Services Team Meeting 2pm	20	21	22 HAPPY THANKS- GIVING!	23	24 RAIN BIRD® Licensed & Insured
25 <i>Conversation Hour 9am</i> Sunday Service 10am	26	27	28	<div style="background-color: orange; padding: 10px; border-radius: 15px; display: inline-block;"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Landscaping Tree Surgery Lawn Care Sprinkler Repair Paving And More </div> <div style="text-align: right; margin-top: 20px;">  <p>SAMUEL SAMPLE 850-483-9639 2921 N Blue Angel 32506</p> </div>		



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 Guest at Your Table**

UUSC is a 78-year-old human rights organization grounded in Unitarian Universalist values and founded to support refugees and political dissidents fleeing Nazi Germany. Through research, advocacy, and partnerships with innovative grassroots organizations, UUSC advances human rights in the United States and around the globe.

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For decades, **Guest at Your Table** has been introducing Unitarian Universalists to real people impacted by human rights issues – and to grassroots leaders making a difference around the globe. Whether you use our simple cardboard box or simply share these powerful stories around your table, *(see materials in UUCP foyer Nov. 11)* thank you for being a part of this UU tradition! This year, our Guest at Your Table theme is Justice Across Borders. In particular, we are turning our attention to the thousands of Central Americans fleeing violence in their home countries and making the perilous journey north in hopes of finding refuge in the United States. More info about how yoUU can participate coming soon!