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Mar. 3 "Equal Justice Initiative Remembrance," with Brunie Emmanuel. Remembrance Projects in Escambia County, FL, have listed 6 lynchings that occurred in our county between 1877-1950. The EJI Remembrance Projects Committee for Escambia Co. has completed the first step in a 3-step Remembrance Projects process. We completed Soil Collection at all 6 of the sites, and held a ceremony at the time of collecting soil from the site of the 2 public lynchings in Plaza Ferdinand that occurred in 1908 (Leander Shaw) and 1909 (David Alexander). We are now working on the second project, installing a Historic Marker in Plaza Ferdinand; a high school essay contest is also a part of that step. The third Remembrance Project is to bring and install the replica of the Escambia County Monument that hangs in the National Memorial for Peace and Justice in Montgomery, AL.

Mar. 10 "Sometimes Anonymous WAS a Woman: Uncovering and Underscoring Important Contributions of Women to Music" with Pat & Carla Quinn-Gleich. March is the month we often highlight and commemorate women's history and achievements. Using women's words and songs Pat and Carla will give a brief look, with musical examples, at women's musical contributions to songbooks and traditional music in faith settings. As Mirra Banks' book, "Anonymous Was a Woman," pointed out, women often did not receive credit or rights of authorship as recently as the mid-1800s, yet their contributions have long been a part of religious experiences. Join us in this Service for All Ages as we honor the Girl Scouts!

Mar. 17 "The Intricacy of the Olive Tree" with UUCP Member Penny **Featherstone.** A journey to Israel fostered questions about why an olive branch represents peace. The twisting trunk and branches of the olive mimic the complex realities within Israel and the Middle East. Penny will share reflections on her trip to Israel last July. This Service will have a Time for All Ages, as well. Mar. 24 "Birds Again!" with UUCP Member Bob Ortiz. Bob reprises a message first delivered 6 years ago, which reflects on love as a nature lover. One without the cute cards or boxes of candy, as in Valentine's Day, but one that does include a bird or two. A love that has provided comfort, joy & peace, but also leaves us with a lot of concerns!

Mar. 31 "From Selma to Today: Looking Back, Looking Forward" with Rev. Alice Syltie. Unitarian Universalism lost one of its most beloved and respected ministers on January 21. The Rev. Clark Olsen answered the call from Martin Luther King Jr. to clergy across the country to come to Selma in March of 1965. As a result, he was one of three UU ministers walking together when they were attacked and their colleague, James Reeb, was murdered. The events of that time dramatically shaped the identity of Unitarian Universalism. We will honor Rev. Olsen, as we remember and look forward to how our legacy informs

Apr. 7 "Feeling Anxious" with UUCP Member Bob Gerold. Anxiety is something that affects all of us to one degree or another. I think there are things that are reasonable to be concerned about (primarily those things you can actually do something about), and those things that no amount of worry or anxiety will have any effect on. Come listen to Bob Gerold on April 7 to hear a personal story of how he addresses his anxiety and what you might be able to do about yours in a positive, impactful way.

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From Our Minister, Rev. Alice Syltie

What Does It Mean To Be A People Of Journey?

The theme for many Unitarian Universalist churches this month is Journey. This is definitely a wide open concept. Journey brings to mind a number of ways we move through our lives. Whether we are talking about an actual trip from one place to another, or our personal development as we navigate stages in our lives, journey is often a useful metaphor. A frequent practice in Unitarian Universalist circles is to ask people to share their Spiritual Journey. Although the journeys shared may be unique to each person, the commonality is that we ended up together, still seeking, still searching. So, our individual and personal journeys led us to a place where we, for a time, journey together as Unitarian Universalists.



The Unitarian Universalist Journey has a story, just as our personal journeys have a story. And the stories continue to unfold, or sometimes be re-written. As we reflect on where we have been, and the circumstances that influence where we are, we sometimes gain new insight and the story we tell about ourselves changes. We know that the way history is written influences people and outcomes. We also know that the facts, once learned, don't always support the story as it was originally told.

A congregation has a history and a story, as well. And there are times when it is appropriate to take a good look at that story and consider how it is influencing the present and the future. Significant anniversaries and times of transition lend themselves to this sort of reflection. As the needs of the community and the demands of the larger society change, congregations may need to take a look at how their current identity fits with changing circumstances. In light of all the changes at UUCP, some of you may be asking, who are we now and who do we hope to be as the Unitarian Universalist Church of Pensacola? As your Consulting Minister, it is my job to help you in that discernment. I look forward to continuing with you in a journey of discovery.

In Love and Hope, Rev. Alice



The 5th Sunday Share the Plate Offering on March 31 will go to Earth Ethics, Inc.

Earth Literacy offers ever-greater understanding of the evolution of the Universe and the *interconnectedness of all being*. Rooted in evidence-based knowledge, this cosmological context informs a worldview, guides all fields of study, and inspires social change. Earth Literacy recognizes Earth as educator and honors the wisdom found in Earth systems as well as the mystery and numinous beauty within the Universe. Earth Literacy allows us to discover our role within the story of Earth and the Universe, transforming our beliefs and actions so as to create mutually-enhancing, sustainable, resilient relationships with Earth's community of life.

We are Earth Ethics, Inc. We specialize in grant research, writing and administration, ecological assessments, on the ground implementation of restoration and stabilization projects and environmentally based outreach and education.

The MISSION of Earth Ethics is to educate the public and increase awareness about environmental and social issues at local, regional, and global levels in an effort to engage, empower and encourage public involvement towards positive resolutions. The VISION of Earth Ethics is to be a leader in identifying and resolving environmental and social issues while creating a positive, sustainable and healthy way of life.

FROM THE BOARD...Yep...it's happening

Have you noticed? We have new crash bar locks on our doors so we can exit easily. However, there are some changes needed to the Sunday morning routine, so they will be unlocked in a timely fashion. Patience is needed...but progress is happening.

Our Memorial Garden has new name plaques honoring loved ones who were not officially members but are important to us. Thanks to Kate Wolverton for her skills and expertise with creating a mosaic in honoring them, and to Penny Featherstone,



Lisa Hudson, Marcy Moreland and Laurie Winterberg for their creative assistance. Stop by and take a look-see. It's facing the Memorial Garden, on the back of the brick column where the Members' plaque is hung.

Our Budget drive is in full force, with the quarterback throwing for a 'Hail Mary.' It's been fun to hear the latest 'Miss Matters' on Sunday, answering many questions and clarifying the critical needs for pledging and budgeting. Thanks to the Coaches behind the scenes, Laurie Winterberg and Marylee Donnelly with the 'inquisitive Billye Cutchen.' *Miss Matters was a "Former Treasurers" Production*.

The Board welcomed Lal Goel as a member at large. We look forward to his contributions and new ideas.

While acknowledging current progress and events, we are also looking ahead to next year. The Board discussed Leadership potential in the congregation as well as Leadership Training opportunities. Next year is the conclusion of our five-year Long Range Plan, which will need to be reviewed and updated. In addition, we are having an ongoing discussion with Reverend Alice Syltie about a second year with our congregation as we continue to transition with our community.

When asked...or just stepping up...join the Leadership of our Congregation. Just "catch the pass...."

Nancy Hagman, Board President



Did YOU Know?

We have a **Communications Team?** Yep...we do.

We have a **Website**...we need your pictures...monthly or weekly. We want to update it regularly so it stays interesting. We have lots going on and want others to know. Please contact **Charlie Steed**; he is our Web GURU.

We have **Facebook Pages** as well. No, don't be skeptical...it really works for our good. **Pam Levitt** is the Facebook GURU seeking more support and assistance. Please contact her...there are Facebook users in our congregation (you know who you are)...and she needs you.

The Communications Team met with lots of great ideas and thoughts discussed. If you want something publicized, make sure it is written in a complete form ready to be posted or published...not a 'would you put this together?' note.

Minister is: available for congregant calls or visits.

Announcements: If you want to have something announced from the front on Sunday, please write it on a notecard or paper and leave it on the podium before the church service.

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Greetings!

How does it go? "In like a lion, out like a lamb?" So, let's brace ourselves and not let this mild Florida weather fool us. We are bound to have a few more nippy days before we see our lamb. I look forward to that lamb and all the hope for Spring it brings. As life renews itself all around us in the blooms of the trees and bushes, it has me looking forward to our Flower Communion in April. Now I'm getting ahead of myself. This March we will put on green in honor of the Scottish heritage we share in spirit and/or ancestry on Sunday, March 17 (don't want to get pinched!).

I hope everyone that desires to is able to follow our CRE Family Page on Facebook. If you are not, please contact me, Sarah Stubbs at mssarahstubbs@gmail.com to get added to our group. Our Children's Program has been up to a lot lately. Check it out!

Until next time, with kind regards,

Sarah Stubbs, CRE

March Schedule:

3/3: Children's Chapel

3/10: Service For All Ages /Girl Scout Sunday

3/17: Classes/Time For All Ages

3/24: Classes 3/31: * Classes

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

The name of our Children's Religious Education program (CRE) is **WAY Cool Sunday School**.

The **WAY** acronym stands for the names of the three Classes with the following age groups:

- "Wanderers" Pre-kindergarten through secondgraders meet in the Beach room.
- "Adventurers" Third through sixth-graders meet in the Rain Forest room.
- "Youth Pathfinders" Seventh through twelfthgraders meet in the Teen Room.

Children's Religious Education (CRE) Advisory Team

Coordinator: Sarah Stubbs (437-5979) Team Leader: Pam Levitt mssarahstubbs@gmail.com pmmlevitt@yahoo.com

Team Members: Linda Cobb, Holly Collins, Olivia Drouillard, Penny Featherstone,

Emma Mulvaney, Kate Wolverton

Feel free to contact any member with comments or suggestions!

Happy St. Patrick's Day!!! Happy St. Patrick's Day!!! Happy St. Patrick's Day!!! Happy St. Patrick's Day!!!

WHAT'S UUP @ UUCP?

IN MARCH, WATCH FOR A NEW MONTHLY SECOND HOUR BOOK DISCUSSION WITH THOM BOTSFORD

On March 24th, from 11:15am to 12:30pm, the first in a series of a new offering for Second Hours by Thom Botsford will be held after Sunday Service. The format of these programs will be a book review structured as a mini-lecture with discussion designed so that even someone who has not read or heard of the book can follow the conversation. Those who are able and enjoy reading ahead of time, are encouraged to do so for an even more enriching experience. However, the topics to be covered will be universal. We will aim for 4th Sundays but will be flexible when the church calendar requires.

The Future Will Be Stranger Than Anyone Thought--The bestselling author of Sapiens and Homo Deus, Yuval Noah Harari, has done more than any serious writer lately to publicize the challenges posed by biotechnology and artificial intelligence. His latest book was written after prominent readers like Bill Gates asked what humanity could do to save our values. "The technological revolutions of the twenty-first century should really be understood in cosmic terms," Harari writes. "After four billion years of organic life evolving by natural selection, science is ushering in the era of inorganic life shaped by intelligent design. In the process, Homo sapiens itself will likely disappear....Within a century or two, the combination of biotechnology and AI (artificial intelligence) might result in physical and mental traits that completely break free of the hominid mold. Some believe that consciousness might even be severed from any organic structure and could surf cyberspace free of all biological and physical restraints. On the other hand, we might witness the complete decoupling of intelligence from consciousness, and the development of AI might result in a world dominated by super-intelligent but completely nonconscious entities." Are our institutions capable of managing such a change for the better? Or are they part of the problem?

Discussion led by Thom Botsford

Book covered: 21 Lessons for the 21st Century by Yuval Noah Harari

OWL Save the Date

On Sunday, August 25, 2019 at 11:30am, the UUCP OWL team will host a meeting at UUCP to introduce the concepts and values of OWL to parents who might be interested in enrolling their children in an upcoming class. UUCP has offered classes to various age groups over the last few years, and we are preparing to offer more in the coming school year. If you or anyone you know is interested in the program, please mark August 25 on your calendar. UUCP members and non-members are welcome to the meeting and subsequent classes.

OWL, (Our Whole Lives), is a comprehensive sexuality education program designed by the Unitarian Universalist Association along with the United Church of Christ.

According to the UUA, "Honest, accurate information about sexuality changes lives. It dismantles stereotypes and assumptions, builds self-acceptance and self-esteem, fosters healthy relationships, improves decision making, and has the potential to save lives. For these reasons and more, we are proud to offer Our Whole Lives (OWL), a comprehensive, lifespan sexuality education curricula for use in both secular settings and faith communities. Interactive workshops and lessons engage participants, while step-by-step instructions for program planners and facilitators help ensure success." Our Whole Lives helps participants make informed and responsible decisions about their sexual health and behavior. With a holistic approach, Our Whole Lives provides accurate, developmentally appropriate information about a range of topics, including relationships, gender identity, sexual orientation, sexual health, and cultural influences on sexuality.

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Enjoy *The Blues Brothers* **Dinner & Movie**

If you did not sign up for the Dinner & Movie offered at the Auction, now is your opportunity. On March 23 at 6pm we will be showing the **Blues Brothers**. Dinner is included, and the cost for both dinner and the movie is only \$18 per person. Bring

a friend!

All proceeds go to UUCP. Here is your opportunity to enjoy a movie, engage in lively conversation and have a blast! Call Marylee & Gerry Donnelly at 251-609-0834 for more information.





LUUNCH BUUNCH

LUUNCH BUUNCH on March's second Wednesday, the 13th (March & Feb. repeat the days/dates, as you may have noted - but not Leap year), we'll try an operation on a steadily busy location at 4795 N. 9th, Seafoods Station, (Phone: 607-7100) just south of Royce (and Tuscan Oven). PNJ advertising and the menu got my attention, described thusly—Cuisines: Seafood, Cajun, Vietnamese, Japanese (two menu columns of sushi). .. As usual, please get my attention if you plan to be there, to 478-2373 or huturn@juno.com. (Speaking of Vietnamese, I noted some months ago that Tudo's on Davis, one of our old "usuals", is closed on Wednesdays.)

Our February (13th) visit to The Fishing Hole, went well, with a total of 13. With pleasant setting, etc. we all enjoyed; some ordered light, some more, but only small amounts for carry-out. Chef Jack said he appreciated the whole setup.

In the meantime, though I know most of you pay attention to what you eat, I noted this info from the February Consumer Report about the likelihood of antibiotics in the foods of fast food chains. (If you don't understand why there might be antibiotics in many meat items you might choose, ask me, or Google it.) ... In abbreviated form, from A. to E. (worst) they are: (Some in the E/lowest rating are a surprise, one or two we might have tried locally.)

A+. None

A. Chipotle, Panera and Chick Fil-A

A-. None

B+. None

B. KFC and Subway (but meats with nitrate and nitrite preservatives?)

B-. Taco Bell

C+. Wendy's and McDonalds C. Applebee's, IHOP and Pizza Hut

D+. Cracker Barrel, Papa Johns, Jack-in-the-Box, Dunkin' Donuts

D. Dominos Pizza and Starbucks and finally, the most likely places you would likely consume antibiotics (and GMOs ?):

E. Burger King, Dairy Queen (Warren Buffet should be ashamed), Sonic, Arby's, Little Caesars, Buffalo Wings, Olive Garden and Chili's.



Welcome New Member – Jean Siebenaler

Jean Siebenaler earned a medical degree, then served five years of active duty in the United States Navy, practiced family medicine and conducted epidemiological research – while also partnering with her husband to nurture their blended family of four sons.

But the dedicated doctor also recently found time and inspiration for a geographical move and a new spiritual outlook. In 2008 Jean and her family moved to the Pensacola area, and in 2018 she transitioned from the Catholic faith she had known since childhood to the Unitarian religion, and to membership in our UU church.

"We moved from Cincinnati to the Pensacola area for two reasons," says Jean: "winter sun and to live on the water without breaking the bank. And we liked the military friendliness of the area.

"Unitarianism appeals to me because of its accepting of all people, and because of its support for social justice and liberal causes. I have two close friends who are members – Laura Keith King and Kaye Kemnitz – and that speaks volumes."

Jean was born and raised in Wisconsin. She graduated from high school in 1972 and attended college and medical school at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, graduating in 1982. Later, in 2010, she obtained a master's in Public Health degree from the University of West Florida.

Between 1982 and 1987, she served with the Navy in the Washington DC and Groton, CT areas. She then completed medical residency training and practiced family medicine until 2003. "At that point I left to pursue a career in epidemiological research for several global contract research organizations until retirement in 2018 – which I thoroughly enjoy."

Jean and her husband, Michael Burba, a retired Navy officer, have been married 35 years and now live in Milton. Their blended family consists of his two sons (ages 45 and 43) from a previous marriage, and their two sons together (ages 32 and 30). They also have two grandsons (ages 16 and 2), who live in Cincinnati, and two granddaughters (ages 14 and 3) who live in Cincinnati and San Diego. Adds Jean: "We also watch over my 92-year-old mother who lives in a Pensacola assisted living facility."

Jean and Michael have found much to like about the area and much to enjoy – such as theaters, including Panhandle Community Theatre, Little Theatre and the Saenger. Comments Jean: "While I could do without the crazy right-wing politics, I have enjoyed the beauty of the area, especially the waterways, and I find that Pensacola is the Goldilocks right size for me – not too big and not too small. I particularly like how downtown Pensacola has developed since we have lived here. My out-of-town guests always rave about the restaurants, activities and the charm of the city."

Post retirement, says Jean, she has focused on activities that are physically and emotionally strengthening: regular exercise, yoga, learning Spanish, progressive political activities, cultivating close personal friendships, and taking her dog to obedience classes – "We have an almost two-year-old Standard Poodle."

The couple also loves to travel internationally. In the past five years they have been to France and Cuba and look forward to an eastern European trip this coming summer on the Danube River. "However, we still have family in California and Ohio, so we are always making those trips during the year as well. Family time is the most important time as far as I'm concerned."

Charlotte Crane

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As a prism casts its multicolored light, the Goddess manifests herself in many forms













The goddess archetypes will come alive with movement, song, dance, war cries and realistic dramatizations!

Weekday Institute: May 15-17 Weekend Gathering: May 17-19 pon't miss this Registration begins March 13, 2019



Exciting tracks, workshops & activities include:

- Drawing Down the Moon
- Creating Portals to our Soul
- Exploring powers from Yoruban culture
- Examining all acts of Love & Pleasure
- Communing with Orishas
- Native Culture Rainbow Wheels
- Sacred Circle Dancing
- Drumming
- Cabaret

Every woman who brings a new sister (or the first time in 5 years) to this event will receive a \$10 gift certificate to use in Brigid's Bazaar. Please don't feel limited to one!

> Scan this to access registration information



And MUCH, MUCH More!!



The Mountain Retreat and Learning Center Highlands, NC

www.UUWomenspirit.org

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

General Assembly is the annual meeting of our Unitarian Universalist Association. Attendees worship, witness, learn, connect, and make policy for the Association through democratic process. Anyone may attend; congregations must certify annually to send voting delegates. The 2019 General Assembly will be June 19-23 in Spokane, Washington. Most General Assembly events will be held in the Spokane Convention Center.

The Power of We What do we want Unitarian Universalism to be? It is a time when we are asking big ques-

tions in our faith, and GA 2019 will be together. It is a critical chance for conset new goals and aspirations for our shape our Association and our congrega-year's theme is about collective power,





focused on digging into those questions gregational leaders and passionate UUs to religious community. Help begin to retions in new and powerful ways. This "The Power of We," as well as the possi-

bility, the purpose, the struggle and the joy of what it means to be together in faithful community. In the past two years, Unitarian Universalism has recommitted to the work of liberation inside and outside our faith community. The antidote to a time of dangerous dehumanization is a love that connects us to our deeper humanity. Come to Spokane to experience what our shared faith can become when we embrace the **Power of We.**

Registration and Housing Open March 1

GA Registration and the GA Housing Reservation System open at 9 a.m. PST at www.uua.org/ga

Spokane

The Spokane region is the gateway for adventure and exploration in the Intermountain Northwest. Located driving distance from Glacier National Park and Yellowstone, Spokane is nestled in natural beauty. Spokane is located on interstate I-90, 110 miles from the Canadian border and 18 miles from Idaho. It is the largest city between Seattle and Minneapolis.

Spokane International Airport (GEG) is serviced by Alaska, American, Delta, Frontier, Southwest, and United Airlines. Nonstop service is offered to 17 destinations, including Minneapolis, Chicago, Dallas, Phoenix, and LAX.

Spokane is accessible by rail via Amtrak's Empire Builder route (Chicago - St. Paul/Minneapolis - Spokane - Portland/Seattle). It is also reachable by Greyhound Bus.

Excellent Programming

GA will offer more than 100 programming selections over the course of five days. This year, in addition to Theme-Based Programming, the schedule will feature Role-Based Track Programming, including time for discussion among attendees, sharing inspiring models and stories, and concrete suggestions for how to further the work or "take it home." More programming details are available at www.uua.org/ga.

Financial Aid Available

The UUA is committed to the goal of making GA accessible to as many attendees as possible. Go to uua.org/ga in the month of March to learn about scholarships to support delegates - particularly those from marginalized groups - and volunteer opportunities (work in exchange for registration).

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Unitarian Universalist Statements of Social Justice

We know who we are. In fact, every Sunday we state together that "Love is the spirit of this church and service its law." We even sing, "We would be one in building for tomorrow a nobler world than we have known today." But there are times when we need some specificity. We need a clear statement about a particular issue. We need words that we are confident express the will of the entire denomination. And since we believe in the democratic process we need to have a statement we have carefully examined and voted on to represent exactly what we believe is a case. And while we may bring up and vote on issues in our individual congregations, it is in our annual General Assembly that votes can be finally taken, and issues clarified in such a way, that whoever reads or speaks the words is sure that they are speaking for the denomination. These statements are called Congregational Study Action issues (CSAIs).

There is a process in place and a set of statements of social justice positions that we have agreed to as a denomination that date back to 1961 when Unitarians and Universalist become a single denomination. These positions can then be used in public statements and in letters to public officials and amicus briefs in relevant court cases. These social justice statements can be found on the UUA website with extensive background materials including not only what we believe to be true in each case but also the calls to supportive action on the national, congregational, and individual level. I recommend that you look at these. They are an impressive set of documents.

There are two kinds of statements that can be adopted at General Assembly. For urgent needs for action, the General Assembly can vote on what are called Actions of Immediate Witness (AIW). Recent examples of these were three statements adopted in 2018 General Assembly. 1) We agreed to oppose separation of children from their parents at our borders, 2) We agreed to dismantle predatory medical practices in prisons and to end prisons for profit and 3) We agreed to stand in solidarity NOW with indigenous water protectors. These were adopted in the face of urgent issues where there is no need or time to study the issue for 3 or 4 years.

The second kind of statement is called a Statement of Conscience (SOC). There is a several year process for adopting these broader statements. This year at GA we will be voting on a Statement of Conscience titled The Corruption of Our Democracy. Since we believe in the democratic process, this is a very serious and farreaching issue.

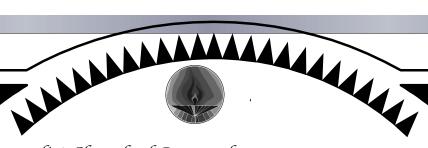
The issue and its details will be explored in our next newsletter.

Paula Montgomery

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3 Bring Manna Donations	4	5	6	7	8	9
Conversation Hour 9am Choir Practice 9am	Board Meeting 5:30pm					
Sunday Service Coffee Hour 11am						
Conversation Hour 9am Sunday Service 10am—GIRL SCOUT RECOGNITION Coffee Hour 11am	11	12	LUUNCH BUUNCH 1pm Seafoods Station	14	15	SUBMISSIONS FOR APRIL LIGHT DUE MARCH 16
17 Happy St. Patrick's Day! Conversation Hour 9am Choir Practice 9am Sunday Service 10am Sunday Sweets 11am		19	20	21	22	23 TMWG Ostara 6pm
24 Conversation Hour 9am Sunday Service 10am Coffee Hour 11am Second Hour 11:15am 31 Conversation Hour Sunday Service 10am Coffee Hour 11am 5th Sunday for Earth Ethics	Sunday Services Team Meeting 1pm April 1 Board Meeting 5:30pm	26	27 Finance Team Meeting 10:30am	28	29	30



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