THE VIEW

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Worship : All worship services are held at 10:00 am, unless otherwise noted. Join us at ZOOM or in-person for the Sunday Service. Please see the Weekly Peak for any updates.

Due to Rev. Michelle's illness the December sermon schedule is in flux.

December 6, Worship Associates: *Soul Matters Awe*.

December 13, Kelsey Wllkes and Brian Willison:*12 Days of Christmas Pageant.*

December 20, *Winter Solstice*.

December 24, *Christmas Eve*.

Dec. 27, Yvonne Garrett: *The Quiet Between: Making Meaning at Year's End*.

In the final week of the year there is often a moment of quiet. As we pause between the December rush and the New Year, let us take time to breathe and to consider the year that has past and the time to come. Rather than resolutions, let's explore together what it might mean to center love and compassion for ourselves and the world in the coming months.

Our Covenant:

Love is the doctrine of this congregation.
The quest for truth its sacrament, and service is its prayer.
To dwell together in peace, to seek knowledge in freedom,
to serve others in community, thus do we covenant together.

Ministerial Musings

Rev. Michelle LaGrave



As of the publication date, Rev. Michelle is home recovering from surgery. Watch the Weekly Peak and office notices for updates.

From the President

Catherine Marsh



A Season of Sharing, Connection, and Care

As the holiday season approaches, our congregation is bustling with opportunities to gather, give, and share. The many celebrations, sharing events, and acts of generosity remind us that community is something we create together—with our time, our talents, and, most importantly, our care for one another. Thank you to everyone who is helping make this season one of warmth, generosity, and connection.

If you have the capacity to help a family in need this holiday season, our Social Justice Council's Holiday Gift Project would greatly welcome your support. There are so many families in our community experiencing difficult circumstances, and the need is greater than ever. Your generosity helps us reach more families and bring a little extra joy and hope into their holidays. Thank you in advance for whatever you are able to contribute.

As we continue building the kind of community we aspire to be—one where curiosity is welcomed, differences are honored, we care for one another and the wider world, and there is room for all of us to grow and change together—I hope we will remember that caring for our community also means caring for ourselves.

Amid busy calendars, celebrations, and holiday preparations, please give yourself permission to slow down and take care of your own well-being. Rest is not something we have to earn. Make room for sleep, nourishing meals, movement that feels right for your body, and moments of quiet. Be mindful of your health and the health of others. If you are feeling under the weather, give yourself permission to stay home and recover. And when you need a little extra support, remember that it is okay to reach out. It is also okay to say "not this time" to an invitation or commitment. Your place in this community is not measured by how much you do or how often you show up. You belong simply because you are part of us.

We also recognize that the holiday season does not feel the same for everyone. Alongside joy and gratitude, this time of year can bring grief, loneliness, stress, or memories of those who are no longer with us—sometimes all at once. Whatever you celebrate, whatever challenges you may be facing, and whatever you carry in your heart, may you find welcome, understanding, and connection here.

May our sharing nourish both those who give and those who receive. May we make space for joy, extend compassion to those who need it, and offer ourselves the same kindness and grace that we so freely offer one another.

Wishing everyone a healthy, peaceful, and joy-filled holiday season!

Catherine

Board Buzz



Jenny Jones, Secretary, Granite Peak UU Congregation Board of Trustees

The Granite Peak Board of Trustees met on November 19, 2026. We welcomed our new Board Member, Jim Wangerin, who will complete Thomas Carmargo's term ending in 2027. Tom stepped down to become more active in the Facilities Committee and to oversee the process of correcting several issues in the Faith Development Building that were uncovered in a recent inspection. The Board will miss Thomas and looks forward to working with Jim.

The Board approved the acquisition of an upright piano for Davis Hall. This was a request by our Music Director and Pianist, and will be used during choir rehearsals, so that the choir may practice in groups.

We began the process of reviewing the needs of the Congregation for the 27-28 Fiscal Year. The Board approved a suggestion to add a paid Social

Justice Coordinator position to the proposed Fiscal 27-28 Budget. This position would be part time, for 10 hours per week, and would help the Social Justice Committee to better focus their efforts and be more fully engaged with our surrounding community. The Membership Committee submitted a revised Covenant, and the Board approved.

We received updates on the Congregation's other various Committees. It's always a pleasure to see how active and vibrant this congregation is, and how many members and friends bring their time and talents together, to make GPUUC a wonderful spiritual community!

Submitted by Jenny Jones, Board Secretary

Updates from the facilities front

Dawn Korade



Hello everyone, I am both happy and sad to tell you that I am turning over the facilities leadership to Thomas Camargo. Thomas graciously offered to take it on many months earlier than we had considered when he realized I was having trouble staying on top of everything. He is a wonderful organizer and I will be very pleased to be part of the amazing crew that will continue to help him maintain our facilities.

Thomas now has access to the facilities@prescottuu.org address, and will be answering those emails.

A few notes about facilities items – Our lovely but aging coffee maker seems to be at the end of it's life, and the hospitality team is now making the decision about which sort of coffee maker to replace it with.

If you have concerns or notes regarding facilities, please continue to email to facilities@prescottuu.org. Light bulbs out? Something not getting cleaned? Want to donate something that facilities might be responsible for? Please let us know.

We had a quart bottle of herbicide in the garden shed, but it seems to have moved. If anyone knows it's whereabouts, please let us know.

Ongoing notes- Some work is underway on the FD building to catch up on some overdue maintenance. This probably won't create any inconvenience however.

Please do not store miscellaneous items in Davis Hall, the library, the office, or other communal spaces. There is a storage shed next to the FD building to be utilized for seasonal and maintenance items, as well as supplies for the annual yard sale. The utility closet is for cleaning and maintenance items only. Please remember to return tools to the same place you found them if you use them working on our grounds. We share many things in our congregation, so let's share nicely.

I have found supporting our congregation and it's facilities very rewarding and a wonderful way to develop relationships with other members and get to better know our staff, also including Rev Michelle. I hope everyone joins a group or team within our congregation at some point, and I highly recommend sooner rather than later.

Thank Thomas when you see him, and stay active, in and out of GPUUC!

Respectfully, Dawn Korade



Treasurer Notes

Things are running smoothly from my perspective – this congregation's financial support is so appreciated and allows us to do so much good in our community and for our GP family.

This is the time of year that the question of taxes always comes up. We will be sending out calendar year 2026 donation statements in January – just as soon as we get everything in December entered. We will be sending this by email, but if you wish to receive a paper copy – please let me know and I will mail one to you. Keep reading for a special guest column from our own Jack Wood who I have asked to provide some additional tax guidance.

The best way to check on your current giving is via the Church Center phone application or via computer at this link. Once you login either way, go to “Give.” Next, go to “My Giving” (website) or “View My Giving” (phone app).

You can see a history of your giving, and, at the very bottom under “Statements” you can see the April 1, July 1, and October 1 quarterly pledge statements I have sent.

Additionally, setting up your recurring giving in Church Center is a great way to pay without writing checks. This is a secure platform and is how I have chosen to make my monthly pledge payments. On the main giving page, select “Planned Giving,” “New,” enter an amount, under the Fund drop-down select “Pledge 26-27” (or another fund) and select a Frequency. Then enter your payment method. This reduces our data entry and helps to prevent errors. This is also less expensive for us than PayPal. We are trying to phase out PayPal altogether by the end of this fiscal year.

Thank you for bearing with us through this technology transition.

Stephanie Willison, Treasurer



Guest Column: Jack Wood

Enrolled Agent, Finance Committee Member and all-around tax guru

December is a time when some people think about making charitable gifts, partly because of the time of the year, and partly due to tax planning. As we near the end of 2026, and as time is running short, here are a couple of ideas you may wish to consider:

Qualified Charitable Distribution: Individuals who have traditional IRAs must take a Required Minimum Distribution (“RMD”) each calendar year, currently beginning in the year they reach age 73 (or age 75 if you were born in 1960 or later). The distribution is includible in gross income and subject to tax for the year in which they receive the distribution. Congress made permanent a special rule allowing owners of “Traditional IRAs” who are over 70 ½ years of age to arrange to have the trustee of their IRA transfer funds from the IRA directly to a qualifying charitable organization that is eligible to receive tax deductible contributions. The qualified charitable distribution counts towards the Required Minimum Distribution for that tax year. Since the individual owner does not receive the funds, the distribution is NOT taxable to that person. The individual cannot take a charitable deduction on his or her return, since he did not pay tax on the income that was transferred. For 2026, an individual can make Qualified Charitable Distributions (“QCD”) of up to $111,000 per year. On a joint return, each spouse may make up to $111,000 of qualified charitable distributions, for a possible total of $222,000. For 2027, the limits rise to $114,000 for an unmarried person, and $228,000 for a joint return. Again, details are critical; consult with the IRA trustee, the intended charitable recipient, and your tax advisor. These transfers may take time, so start early.

Note: You do not have to be in a position where you are REQUIRED to take a Required Minimum Distribution (generally age 73 or older) from your Traditional IRA to make a Qualified Charitable Distribution. You may make a QCD from your Traditional IRA if you are over the age of 70 ½ at the time the funds leave your account. If you have made qualified charitable distributions after 2019, there may be special limits on your current QCD exclusion.

Donation of stock or securities: Some individuals may have investments that have appreciated in value. Rather than sell the stock and pay capital gains tax on the net gain, it may be preferable to arrange for the transfer of the stock to a qualified charitable recipient (e.g., Granite Peak UU Congregation). The amount of the charitable contribution is the fair market value of the security at the time of the gift.

Details are critical; consult with your financial advisor and contact the Treasurer at the recipient charitable organization. Details are important. For example, donating a stock which has declined in value below its original cost might not be a wise choice, since a sale of that stock at a loss would be available to offset sales of other stock at a gain. And any net proceeds from the sale could then be donated to a qualified charitable organization, for a deductible contribution. And that would be equal to the market value of the stock you would otherwise have transferred to the charity. You get a tax deduction for the donation, AND a capital loss for your tax return. Talk with your tax advisor if you are considering a donation of securities.

In next month's View, I will discuss the Arizona state tax credit program that can save hundreds of dollars on state tax liabilities. I will also review some changes for charitable giving that will take effect on the 2026 Federal tax returns.

GPUUC's Neighborhood Outreach "Holiday Giving 2026" project is afoot!



HOLIDAY GIVING 2025

What began as Bronwyn's Christmas giving to day workers, then became a festive yearly breakfast at Granite Peak, is now a wide-reaching private endeavor to provide our community immigrant families and friends in need with specific gifts of their choice for the holidays—and sometimes beyond.

More families than ever are on our list, in need of support this year—so we are requesting more help from YOU! If you would be willing to provide specific gifts for a designated family, wrap and label them, and deliver them to Granite Peak in an identified gift bag, please contact:

Coffee Hour Please Help



Please check your calendars against the Coffee Hour volunteer signup (please let me know if you need access to the signup.)

We have paper products available for the dates where there is no one available to manage the dishwasher heavy lifting, so don't let that stop you!

John and Rowena will be away from Prescott for the next few months - we certainly appreciate all of their efforts and are looking forward to working with them again in the spring.



Our Annual Auction is one of our most important congregational fundraisers. This year it included an on-line auction, and an in-person event including a Silent Auction with drinks and appetizers, followed by the Live Auction and a catered dinner.

We were amazed and grateful for our team of volunteers and the outpouring of donations for our auction. Members and friends of the congregation have donated a variety of items — everything from delicious baked goods to events that fill your social calendar, free time, curiosity, and your tummy! There are several auction events that have seats left, including Tom Burroughs' "Drum to your Hearts Content"; Feb. 12 Musical Happy Hour with Cal Nigh and Jon Erickson, April 17 Russ & Lena's Amusement Hour; and the May 15 Trivia Night and Dinner.

All profits from auction sales go directly into the Granite Peak Unitarian Universalist Congregation general operating account where they support the on-going work of the congregation.

We believe we have raised enough funds ($13,130 so far) to pay the Congregation's utility bills this fiscal year.

Special Auction Team Assistants: (It takes a village!) B.J. Allgood, Rhea Batterman, Wilfred and Peggy Beaupre, Bobbie Bollinger, Tom Burroughs, Mary Ann Clark, Charlie Cox, Lisa DeLeo, Sandy DeVille, Rick Denney, Russ Erickson, John Fetter, Karen Hagberg, Dyan Harper, Deb Henz, Dale James, Jenny Jones, Jane Keen, Tracy & Stephen Lovejoy, Catherine Marsh, Norma Meier, Ardella Moran, Patrick Moran, Sandra Palacios, Kris Parsons, Moira Patterson, Noelene Patterson, Tracy Powers, Susan Prado, Dan Riordan, Maggie Rogers, Annette Skellenger, Charlotte Skuse, Bill Swahlen, Norma West, Kelsey Wilkes, Lila Witt, Jack Wood, GPUUC Choir, Women's Groups and the Raven Boys.

Co-Chair: Marianne Erickson - email: GranitePeakUUAuction@gmail.com

Membership Update



The Granite Peak Membership Committee supports the vision and mission of the Granite Peak Unitarian Universalist Congregation. Our role and purpose is as follows:

- To acknowledge and offer a welcoming experience to visitors.

- To offer opportunities to integrate visitors, members and friends into the life of the Congregation.
- To encourage membership through educational sessions and connection to congregants and groups.
- To maintain contact and connection with members and friends.

The Membership Committee works collaboratively with the Minister. The committee meets monthly as needed with a shared leadership team model, with a designated Coordinator, who provides updates and reports to the Committee's Board of Trustees Liaison.

In this past calendar year, we have welcomed 140 visitors to our Sunday Services, with an average in-person attendance of 79 and Zoomers average 10. Our children's Faith Development attendance runs between 3 - 12 per Sunday. We officially welcomed 15 new members and will welcome an additional 9 new members on Sunday December 6. This all makes for a vibrant congregational family!

But welcoming and encouraging membership is not just a committee responsibility – it takes us all! You can help by reaching out to visitors. If you see a handwritten name tag, make an extra effort to meet, greet and invite the visitor to sit with you at coffee hour. If you see someone with a printed paper name tag, those visitors have attended three times or more and wanted to be identified with a name tag. Engage and re-engage them. Feeling connected to our Congregation and Congregants is the first step to wanting to belong – to become a member.

And lastly, we invite you to join the Membership Committee. We would love to have new ideas and enthusiasm as we continue to grow!

Care Team



Best healing wishes from the congregation to Rev. Michelle who entered Mercy Gilbert Medical Center in Gilbert, AZ on Nov. 19 with abdominal pain. She is home now after surgery. Texts and cards will brighten her spirits!

Elayne Hayes has returned from her hospitalization in Scottsdale and will need help with transportation to chemo and grocery shopping in the coming weeks. Please contact Margy Olmstead if you can support Elayne in this way.

Lea Phillips (in Prescott Valley) is a caregiver for three people who need occasional transportation to medical appointments in Prescott Valley. If you are willing to drive her son, her partner or her sister-in-law to an appointment or two, please contact .Lea. It would help her greatly to receive this support from Granite Peak. Thanks, in advance, for reaching out to assist her.

Need house cleaning? Nida, a regular GPUUC Food Pantry Patron, is offering house cleaning services! If you are interested, please contact Moira and she will connect you with Nida.

Our sympathy goes out to Toni Denis whose mother, Ruby Giovanetti, who passed away recently at the age of 89.

Gary Worob is caring for his wife, Patricia, who is home from the hospital following treatment for a fractured femur.

DeAnne DeVaul is looking for long-term housing in Prescott. She is open to room rentals in a house.

Welcoming Congregation Renewal

In 1987 the Unitarian Universalist Association established the Common Vision Planning Committee to collect information about how welcomed and accepted gay, lesbian, and bisexual persons felt in their UU congregations.

Although the Unitarian Universalist Association had been on record since 1970 as supporting the rights and worth of lesbian, gay, and bisexual persons, the lived experience of these people in UU congregations spoke a different, painful truth that exposed many negative attitudes, deep prejudices, and profound ignorance about bisexual, gay, and lesbian people, which resulted in the exclusion of

bisexual, gay, and lesbian people from UU congregations.

This reality troubled many people who were committed to making UU congregations welcoming and inclusive places for all people. Citing the principles of our UU faith—especially the one that affirms the inherent worth and dignity of every person—the 1989 General Assembly voted to initiate the Welcoming Congregation Program.

Granite Peak became a formal Welcoming Congregation in 2008. Now, almost 20 years later, it is time to re-new our commitment to ensuring we are indeed a Welcoming Congregation. We need to examine our acceptance of generations of LGBTQ+ persons and the current evolved culture of understanding and properly using pronouns, accepting personal decisions that fit the person's sense of self, reaching out, not with privileged "knowledge," but with a heartfelt desire to listen, connect and abundantly welcome everyone!

The Rev. Chris Rothbauer has profoundly professed, "I don't want a faith that cares more about what conservative neighbors (who would never join us anyway) think more than caring about affirming my humanity; who understand that throwing your lot in with marginalized people requires more than talking about your friendship with the lesbian couple down the street.

I don't want a faith that wordsmiths my truth, that asks why it's necessary to use the words that best describe my experience as a queer person. I don't need help finding alternative words that might go over better with strangers. I need my siblings in faith to notice their discomfort in hearing about my experiences and use it as a catalyst to action rather than as a way to cement their own comfort."

If you would like to join this journey, let Rev. Michelle or Kelsey Wilkes know and we will actively work in this beloved community to renew our commitment to be, again, certified as a Welcoming Congregation. The organizational Committee meeting is Tuesday, December 1 at 4pm in the Sanctuary.

The Twelve Days of Yule: Preparing for the New Year



PAGAN GATHERING

Dec. 20. 11:00-12:30
Faith Development Building

Among today's Pagans, there are many paths. As there is no historically documented, fixed twelve-day Yule calendar for this modern tradition, there are various start dates. Today we will share some of the options for creating your own daily Yule rituals, starting off with Mother's Night on Dec. 20, protective charms, honoring ancestors, and much more, continuing through with setting intentions on December 31.



Celebrate Winter Solstice

At this time of the year we pause as the path of the sun reverses. seemingly holding its place for a moment of turning.

We celebrate the gifts of darkness and the return of the light which is the Winter Solstice. Please join us for our 20th annual celebration.

We will gather on Sunday, December 20 , 7:00 PM at Granite Peak for ceremony, drumming, music and a Yule log. We hope to see you there. Happy Solstice to All!



Adult Spiritual Development



Mary Ann Clark

Beloved as We Are

Presented by the Rev. Michelle Graves and Catherine Forthun

January 6, 13, 20, 27 and possibly February 3 in FD-A from 1 to 3 pm.

Based on the book Beloved as We Are: Building a Congregational Culture of Disability Inclusion, a powerful and much-needed collection that blends personal stories and resources to help members of liberal religious congregations foster accessible and inclusive communities for disabled people. Every congregation has work to do around ableism and this work is never finished. Beloved as We Are, both the book and the workshop offer both a call and a companion for communities committed to living their values more fully. A copy of the book is available in the GPUUC library.

Leadership Development



Nuts and Bolts Workshop, January 23 from 10 to 12 in FD-A. All congregational leaders, potential leaders, members, and friends of the congregation. Come learn more about meeting logistics, the GPUUC organizational structure, using our Google Drive, working with our administrator, planning meeting agendas, minutes and notes, and congregational leadership opportunities. And get a walkthrough of our physical plant to learn about heating and air conditioning thermostats, fire extinguishers, first aid kits, and more.

Presented by the Leadership Development Committee.

For more information, contact Mary Ann Clark.

Children's Faith Development



October 25, 2026: Pumpkin Carving/ Jack O' Lantern

In Irish folklore, the name "Jack o' lantern" comes from the legend of Stingy Jack, a trickster who trapped the Devil and was condemned to wander the Earth for eternity, with only a burning coal inside a hollowed-out turnip for light.



Originally, the people in Ireland, Scotland and England carved scary faces into turnips, potatoes or beets during Samhain, to ward off Stingy Jack and wandering spirits.

When Irish and Scottish immigrants moved to North America in the 19th century, they adopted the use of native pumpkins because they were much larger and easier to carve than normal root vegetables.

The students of Faith Development each designed and carved their own pumpkin while listening to Halloween music. It was a very spooky activity!



November 1, 2026: "Time of All Ages"- Honoring Our Ancestors/ Dia de los Muertos.

Rev Michelle started off our lesson in the sanctuary today, with an introduction to Dia de los Muertos/ Day of the Dead.

The core traditions of Dia de los Muertos involve families creating "ofrendas" (altars) decorated with "cempasuchil" (marigolds), candles, photos and memorabilia of the departed, traditional food and drinks, incense and "papel picado".

Orange and yellow are the most iconic colors of Dia de lo Muertos, representing the bright marigolds and the warmth of the Sun that guides the returning souls.

"Cempasuchil" comes from the Nahuatl word meaning "flower of 20 petals". They are considered the ultimate spiritual flower and are often utilized for special occasions.

In celebration of Dia de los Muertos, each of the students drew a colorful skull, step-by-step.



November 8, 2026: Creative Art Activity

Today's lesson was provided by Bronwyn Butterfield. She provided a simple creative art activity for the students of Faith Development.

Bronwyn directed the students to create a large scribble or design on a white sheet of paper. Then she suggested that they make a creature or objects out of that scribble or design. When finished, the students were asked about their creation. If students were uncomfortable describing their creations, positive comments could be provided to the individual on their choice of colors, rather than the shapes or characters.



November 15, 2026: Healing and Forgiveness

The act of forgiveness is the intentional, voluntary decision to let go of feelings of resentment, bitterness, anger and the desire for vengeance towards someone who has caused harm.

Not Condoning or Excusing- forgiving someone does not mean saying that their harmful behavior was okay, justified or right.

Not Forgetting- forgiveness does not require you to erase the memory of what happened, rather it changes how you carry that memory.

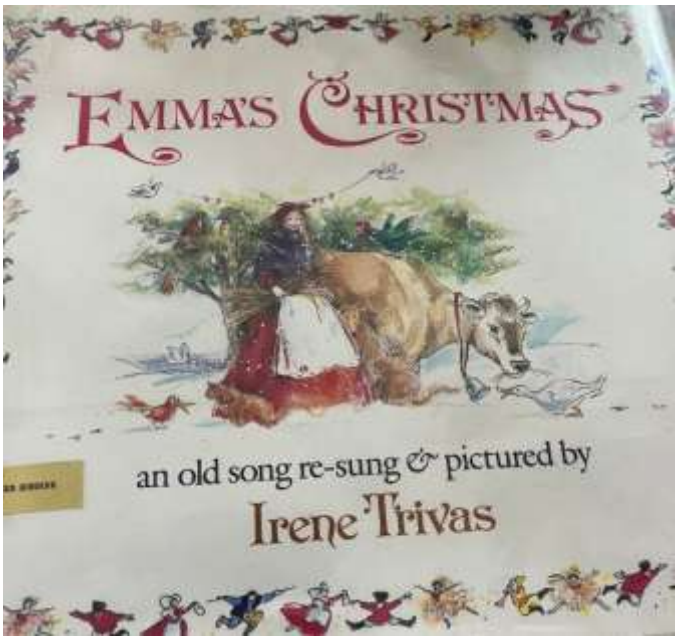
Not Reconciliation- forgiveness is an internal process and does not require you to restore a relationship or trust with the person who hurt you.

Forgiving people or yourself, can be hard to do. The students were asked to think about why it is important to forgive. They were directed to draw an outline of the palm of their hand, then write down 5 reasons why and how we can forgive someone. Examples included the following: love, accept, listen, apologize and breathe.



Kelsey Wilkes joined us in the Faith Development room and presented the storybook, Emma's

Christmas" to the students. It is an adaptation of the 'Twelve Days of Christmas' and will be utilized in the form of a play to be performed at the service on December 13, 2026. The students enjoyed the story and were discussing which parts that they would like to play."



Social Justice



Food Pantry

Holiday Greetings from The Pantry

As we approach the winter holidays and look toward the New Year, our Pantry volunteers want to say thank you to everyone who lends a hand, from generous congregants to valued patrons, whether it be making repairs to the site, donating food or supplies, or offering steady help. Your support enables this program to be compassionate, generous, and connected. We're truly grateful.

Wishing you a peaceful and joyful season. Happy Holidays, and here's to a New Year full of promise and possibility.



It's nomination time! The **Albert Lovejoy Award** honors an exceptional person who has advanced the cause of social justice in our community. The **Tom Pettit Grant Award** honors a local nonprofit annually to receive a small grant in recognition for their work in promoting social justice in the quad-city area. Both awards are presented at an annual awards dinner held in the spring. Nomination forms will be available beginning November 29th Above are photos from the 2025 Annual Awards Dinner.

Prescott Area Shelter Services
FROM CRISIS TO STABILITY

Seeds of Support. Our Seeds of Support recipient for the month of December is Prescott Area Shelter Services (PASS). The mission of PASS is to serve women, families, and veterans by providing temporary housing, resources, individualized case management, and a pathway to permanent housing. In 2025, PASS provided emergency shelter to 10 families, 22 children, and 97 women. It provided transitional housing to 39 women, 13 families, 20 children, and 2 men. PASS ahs served over 3500 people in our community since it opened. Please be generous in your support!

Empty Bowls Opportunity! Despite being rained out in the last hour, thanks to the generous contributions of our business community and the brave 700 plus people who braved the weather to support our cause on September 13th, Empty Bowls has raised close to $34,000 this year! We have one last opportunity to sell bowls to increase this year's contribution to our local food pantries. We will be at the Prescott Farmers Market on December 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you are interested in helping out at the booth, please contact Dixie King. If you can't help out, plan to come and buy a bowl—they make great Christmas gifts!

COVENANT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST PAGANS









Men's Group
Raven Boys

Women's Groups



Writers GP





Next Green Bag collection date: 12/6

CUUPS 3rd Saturday, 11-1:00 pm Faith Development	Contact Sukey Jones—open to everyone. Topic: (page 7 .)
GP Forum On Zoom, Wednesday https://zoom.us/j/524691598 (Password=Forum)	Politics and Religion— open to everyone. Contact: Fred Kraps
Mahjong Every Tuesday, 1 pm-2:30 Davis Hall	Contact Lila Witt, open to everyone.
Meditation Every Thursday, 3 pm Faith Development	Buddhist teachings and meditation—open to everyone. Teacher is Peg Travis. Contact Elayne Hayes.
Moving Meditation Every Wednesday 9-10 am.	Chigong and similar meditative movements. Led by Thomas Camargo
2nd Saturday, 8-10:30 Faith Development	Contact Rick Denny for information
Varies	Contract Charlotte Skuse for information
Second (2nd) Thursday from 1:00 - 3:00 pm in the Faith Development Bldg	The group is open to all members and friends of the congregation, both current and aspiring writers. Contact MaryAnn Clark

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