



The View

November 2023

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

November 5, Rev. Patty Willis: "Re-engage with Spirit: Prayers for Oak Flats."

When our worship team gathered in June, "Re-engage with Spirit" was chosen as our theme for the year. The day before this service, people will be gathering for prayers at Oak Flats to protect Apache Stronghold. One way to re-engage with spirit is to support the struggle of indigenous people to keep their land sacred. Let us open our hearts to the spirit of this movement. (Gaelic Blessing)

November 12, Rev. Patty Willis: "Make Up Your Mind and Stick to Your Decisions No Matter What!"

Did you grow up with these words? When have you changed your mind about something? Ralph Waldo Emerson, a philosopher and Unitarian pastor, wrote: "*A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines.*" Do you think as he did that today's intuition is more important than yesterday's conclusions? "*Si se puede.*"

November 19, Rev. Patty Willis: "The Little Prince, the Fox and the Miracle of Friendship."

Invite your friends to this service that celebrates friendship! How do we make friends? When does someone move from an acquaintance to a friend? When has friendship changed everything? What do we learn from Antoine de St. Exupéry? Susan Kelly and her band will perform. Children will provide snacks. This is the day for the Neighborhood Outreach Bake sale.

November 26, Dr. Yvonne C. Garrett: 21st Century Humanism!

Many UUs know a little bit about Humanism. Some may even call themselves Humanists. But what does it mean to be a Humanist in the 21st Century? How does Humanism show up in UU's Principles and in Article 2? How might Humanism help provide a bridge between UU and the community of Social Justice activists outside our doors?

Dr. Yvonne C. Garrett is an aspirant for UU Ministry and a member of the Community Church of New York City where she serves on the Church Council. She is currently at Starr King where she is pursuing a Masters in Divinity.

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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.

Minister's Message

Rev. Patty Willis

Autumn is for remembering

This is what Ayako Nakajima, our Japanese teacher told me as we looked out at the red maple-covered hills, our first autumn in Japan. Aki ha omoi. Perhaps she sensed that the golden light of autumn was flooding me with memories of a home that seemed so far away. Are you sometimes overwhelmed with memories in autumn?

This week, on a glistening autumn day, I remembered someone in our church teen group in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Autumn was the most beautiful season. The huge Dutch Elm trees formed a brilliant arch through which I raced on my bicycle. The face I remember wore bright red lipstick and smudged eye makeup. And when I conjure her face, I feel a tug at my heart.

Looking back, I see much that I didn't see then. I see that she was looking for belonging in our teen group. Even though from the outside, I certainly appeared to belong, I didn't feel it. And since I didn't feel it, I didn't extend belonging to that girl. Looking back, I regret that I did not give her what I wanted: kindness and welcome. Looking back, do you have regrets?

As Unitarian Universalists, we can get so wrapped up in justice or getting our committee work done that we forget to be kind. We can forget, as I did, to extend a sense of belonging. In Rev. Sarah's envisioning workshop and at our community chats, you have brought up the importance of our welcome.

Kathleen, Tracy, and I have been working on the structure of how we welcome new people to Granite Peak. Soon, we will be spiffing up our outer and inner spaces. That is all-important. And more important than any of that is how each of us extends kindness and an invitation to belong. No structure or new carpet will substitute for that.

After my parents died in an accident, my siblings and I learned about all of the ordinary kindnesses they brought to their neighbors. One neighbor depended



on my mother to send off and welcome home her special needs child at the neighborhood bus stop. As I have come to know you, I have seen the many kindnesses that you extend to the greater community, to your neighbors, and to each other. I have seen how the pantry volunteers are extending belonging to the people who visit our pantry.

On sparkling autumn afternoons, I also remember those who extended kindness to me. Unexpectedly. A hand on my arm. Words of forgiveness and grace. These are important building blocks for that aspirational place, Beloved Community. As we ponder our inner and outer welcome, may we build these structures on a foundation of kindness. That will make the Granite Peak UU Congregation a beacon in a storm. We will be a place that nurtures belonging.

From the President

Rick Denney



Greetings! I continue to be honored and humbled to be the President of the Board of such an outstanding organization as Granite Peak Unitarian Universalist Congregation. Our members serve GPUUC and the wider community in so many, selfless ways. Our social justice team, food pantry volunteers, worship team, welcoming and hospitality team, facilities and safety team, to name only a few, enrich our community and the world beyond.

The envisioning team recently shared its summary of members' views about who we are, what we value, and what we might do to promote our work going forward. Though there is as yet no consensus about whether to undertake major structural changes to our facility, there is a widespread desire to make targeted improvements that facilitate our mission. (Entryway? Carpet?)

Your Board is marshaling a group to solicit ideas about what we could do in the near term with available resources. One such improvement is in the works as I write this. For some time, our amazing kitchen volunteers have pleaded with the Board to replace our old, sputtering gas range with a new, free-standing, double-oven electric range.

Having a double oven would not only facilitate their efforts and those of groups that rent our facility for meals but would also reduce our direct use of fossil fuel. With Board approval, electricians have brought 220-volt electrical power to the kitchen. The new double oven was delivered on October 25 and was available for use on Auction night, Friday, October 27!

Thank you to all who joined Karen and me for this fun and exciting Auction event! And I hope you saw the new oven!

Budget Requests for FY23-24 Due by November 30

Russell Erickson

On behalf of the Finance Committee, I am requesting all groups and individuals with accounts in our budget to consider what changes you would like to see for next year. I realize it's hard to predict so far ahead however, this is done to avoid the holiday rush and be on time for the Stewardship campaign.

Identify the program you're submitting a budget for and include your justification for expenses. All budgets are to be submitted/mailed to Russ Erickson by Thursday, November 30, 2022.

If you have any questions please contact Russ Erickson at 928-308-0119 or by email at russell.erickson48@gmail.com.

Granite Peak Vision and Mission Statements

Vision: Where ALL are welcomed, encouraged and nurtured.

Mission: We are a compassionate spiritual community that:

- * Celebrates diversity;
- * Nourishes the personal and spiritual growth of all ages;
- * Shares our gifts,
- * Promotes justice for all; and
- * Serves the world we live in.

MahJong!



The Tuesday afternoon MahJong group is now meeting at 1:00 pm in Davis Hall and welcomes new members. If you're an experienced player, just drop in and join us. If you have never played, you may either drop in and learn by watching or call or email one of us for a private lesson. We're very happy to teach. Lila Witt 928-776-4348.



The Forum

Zoom meetings are on Wednesdays from 10:00 am to 11:30 am.

We won't solve all the world's problems, but we will discuss them and learn from each other.

Contact Fred Kraps for information. fkraps@mac.com <https://zoom.us/j/524691598> (Password=Forum)

Women's Group & Men's Group



Interested in joining one of our Women's Groups here at GPUUC?

Please contact Charlotte Skuse (928) 710-7458 or cwh3@cornell.edu.

Interested in joining our Men's Groups here at GPUUC? Please contact Russ Erickson at russell.erickson48@gmail.com.



Bridge Group

Meets 3rd Wednesday of the Month at Noon At Lea Phillips and Ed Rosage's Home.

Commitment Required; no Drop Ins.

Looking for people who are interested in playing Bridge.

Please email (leatricephillips9@msn.com) or call (928-772-3072) Lea Phillips



Board Buzz—October 20, 2023, meeting

Per congregational request, the Board will publish a summary of Board happenings each month.

Board goals for 2023-2024:

1. Promote positive relationships that utilize clear, respectful communication.
2. Create a greater welcome through upkeep and changes to the exterior grounds, entry, and interior of our building that would better reflect our values and pride in our tradition.
3. Facilitate a clear congregational decision about the sanctuary remodel.

Officer update: Elected Trustee, Bobbie Bollinger, as Secretary following the resignation of Gerre Carley. Appointed Tracy Augustine to replace LeDona Withaar as treasurer-trainee after LeDona was offered a full-time job. Tracy will take over as Treasurer on January 1 at which time current Treasurer, Russ Erickson, will step down.

Kitchen upgrades: Authorized the Facilities Team to use currently available funds to:

1. Upgrade electrical capacity in the kitchen to handle the new oven and dishwasher.
2. Replace the non-working gas oven with an electric double oven.
3. Replace the dishwasher with a commercial unit that will wash loads in 2-3 minutes.
4. Have a plumber assess/repair low water pressure.

A Granite Peak Organizational Structure chart was posted in Davis Hall with a list of current Board members and committee chairs so that congregants will know who to address with questions.

Authorized Russ Erickson (Treasurer) to work with the Finance Team to set up an internal audit of our books.

Determined best uses of the Brownlee bequest of \$100,000. (Separate report in this newsletter.)

Reviewed the Envisioning Team report to determine an approach to move forward with building improvements. Plans A, B, and C will be laid out with choices reflecting the will of the congregation through the Community Chats. A team of interested volunteers will put together and explain the A, B, and C choices.

Board Decision on Derek Brownlee Bequest



When Prescott resident Derek “Felix” Brownlee passed away in January 2023, he left a generous gift of \$100,000 to Granite Peak. He was not known to our congregation but admired our works and, in his life, had used his numerous talents “*to benefit all things.*” The check arrived with a note that the funds were to be used “*where they are needed most.*”

To ensure that his gift would be put to best use and would honor the spirit in which it was given, the funds were set aside in an interest-bearing account while a decision was made. During the past nine months, congregants expressed their interest in steering the gift to one or more of three areas:

- * Endowment Fund
- * Good Works Fund
- * Sanctuary/Facilities Upgrading Fund

In recognition that these funds could benefit all of the above, the Board voted to support each of these areas with an equal gift. With the interest that the \$100,000 has earned, approximately \$33,600 will go toward each of these three areas:

The Endowment Fund currently holds \$204,300. The fund must reach and maintain a level of at least \$300,000 before any funds can be withdrawn. With the addition of \$33,600, a required complex formula utilizing 13 quarterly values would increase the fund’s “working value” to \$218,800 despite the actual balance being \$237,900.

The Good Works Fund will be overseen by the Social Justice Ministry Council because of its role in choosing our Seeds of Support and other recipients of funds for good works such as the Pettit Grant. The SJMC will invite input from the congregation and all funding requests will be reviewed/approved by the Board.

The Sanctuary/Facilities Upgrading Fund will augment the congregation’s stated top priority of making our facility a more welcoming space for visitors and ourselves (per the report from the Envisioning Committee).

This donation will give a financial boost toward any projects that are prioritized in upgrading the attractiveness and functional capacity of our building.

The Board feels that this decision honors the intention of Mr. Brownlee's gift and provides funds across the board "where they are needed most." While doing our best to satisfy most we are remembering comedian Larry David's quote: "A good compromise is when both parties are dissatisfied". We thank you all for your understanding!

Service Auction Night Photos

Service Auction 2023: This year's Services Auction, "Autumn's Rich Harvest" was very profitable for our congregation! We welcomed some new people to auction night and sold almost everything that was generously donated by members and friends. And, fun was had by all! Here are the **preliminary income figures:**

Gross Income recorded on Auctria: \$14,582

There are still many open spots for future events and these will be advertised. People interested in attending the January 1, 11 a.m. New Years Brunch should contact Marianne Erickson ASAP..





**11th Annual
Albert Lovejoy Memorial
Social Justice Award Fiesta Dinner**

This year, the Social Justice Ministry Council has chosen Rosanna Feyerabend, the co-founder and editor of "Alianza," a publication that connects the Spanish-speaking people of the Quad City Area. Come and celebrate her and the Pettit Award winners Prescott Area Shelter Services with a fiesta on Friday, December 1 at 5 p.m. The suggested donation is \$25 but please just pay what you can. All are welcome! And give us the title of a song that makes you want to get up and dance.



Rosanna introduced us to a wonderful chef, Daniel Saldaña of Papi's Kitchen and he will be providing a Mexican buffet. After we eat, we will be pushing the tables away and creating a dance floor. If you have any difficulty with this invitation, please let me know that you will be coming and how much you want to give. The seats are limited in Davis Hall, so please fill this out soon!

[Click Here to Register](#)



**New to UU and/or GP class
Being Offered in November**

**Please watch the Weekly Peak for
date, place and Time.**

Lunch will be provided. All are welcome to attend these classes, members, friends and those interested in membership. Please contact either Kathleen Shaffer, (928-642-4594) or Rev. Patty Willis.

The class covers our American Unitarian and Universalist historical roots and the ethics and morals that we covenant to affirm and promote. They will also cover Granite Peak's history, its governance process, bylaws and policies, membership expectations and will share the many opportunities which exist to become involved in the life of the Congregation.



**Pagan Gathering .
Saturday,
NOVEMBER 18**

Planning For the WINTER SOLSTICE

Have you attended the annual Winter Solstice event here at GPUUC? As we start the planning for it, please think about what aspects you've enjoyed and what was perhaps not as meaningful. The music? The Dark into Light theme,? Honoring Mother Earth? The burning of the Yule log? Refreshments afterwards?!

At our monthly Pagan Gathering on November 18 we will be creating the outline for this mystical night. We welcome your thoughts and ideas.

Please call or email Sukey Jones, Bronwyn Butterfield, or Mary Ann Clark or let's chat after a service. Or join us in the Faith Development Building November 18 from 11-12:30, as we learn more about this important time when we welcome the return of the sun. And mark your calendars to attend in December.

Music Notes

Mary Lou Prince



Quad City Interfaith Choir

I was born and raised in a strong church community that I loved. We met for Sunday services, there were programs for the kids during the week and all of the members had frequent opportunities to get together socially for dinners, service projects, plays, and musical performances. Right next door to our church was another church of a different faith. I often wondered why none of us ever got to know each other or do anything together. The two churches shared a property line and nothing else.

In 2012 Patty and I moved to Salt Lake City when she was called to be the minister at South Valley Unitarian Universalist Society. Salt Lake had an Interfaith Roundtable that invited clergy and staff from all denominations to attend their monthly luncheons and meetings. One night when I was on a bus tour of 4 houses of faith sponsored by the Interfaith Roundtable, I got a vision of what I could do to bring people of different faiths together: Invite singers from all faiths to form an Interfaith choir.



I reached out to a music director from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and we brought singers together to perform a concert on Temple Square in Salt Lake. The next year we joined with people of over 20 faith traditions to sing at the 2015 Parliament of World Religions.

The dream of an Interfaith choir carried with me when we moved to Prescott four years ago when Patty was called to be the minister at Granite Peak. I called singers for an Interfaith choir, we met once in March 2020 and then a week later we had to stop meeting due to COVID-19.

My dream and desire didn't fade, and last year I decided that it was time to get a choir going again. I called the Prescott Latter Day Saint music director, Juli Dalton, and we spent many hours talking about how we could gather singers from several congregations around Prescott. We partnered with Kellie Walker Hart, music director at Trinity Presbyterian Church, and Rabbi Susan Schanerman from Temple B'rith Shalom and invited singers to join us for our first rehearsal last January.

For the music, we chose "Women of Courage", a piece that Patty and I composed that celebrates 11 extraordinary women. The concert on September 5 at Trinity Presbyterian Church was so well received that we booked an **encore concert on October 26 and another in Sedona on November 11 at the Church of the Red Rocks** (2 pm, Church of the Red Rocks, Sedona.)

The response from the singers has been wonderful. Singers are with us from five Prescott congregations,

and I love to see friendships forming that most likely would not have happened otherwise.

Often, I hear and experience the divide in this country. I believe that one way to heal the rifts among us is to sing and become friends with people who have different beliefs.



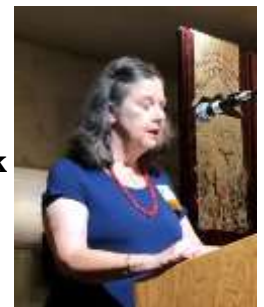
Encore Concert in Sedona—Women of Courage

**November 11, 2 pm,
at the Church of the Red Rocks**

54 Bowstring Dr
Sedona, AZ 86336

Adult Faith Development

By MaryAnn Clark



OWL (Our Whole Lives)

Sexuality for Seniors; October 25, November 1, 8, 15, and 29 is closed to new participants.

Introduction to Buddhism Series; November 3, 10, and 17 from 9:30 to 11:30 in the Faith Development Building has been canceled due to low enrollment.

Faith Development Happenings

By Sandra Palacios



Blessing of the Water

We discussed what the outline of a water ceremony is and how Yom Kippur is celebrated as the holiest day. We thought about our favorite memory with water, cut out water drops and wrote/drew our favorite memory with water. We talked about our memories together and in honor of Yom Kippur, thought about someone we could apologize to, to make amends. We went into the garden and grabbed apples as our snack in honor of the Fall Equinox.



October 1, 2023

Zapotec Weaving

Zapotec weaving is an ancient art form that has been passed down from generation to generation. The art



of weaving is a profound metaphor for understanding the workings of the Universe and our place in it. It is a means of expression and mindfulness, confidence and achievement. It serves to connect us with each other in our faith development. The students each created and wove their own connections using different colors on a weaving loom. The Aztec god of weaving is "Xochiqetzal".

October 8, 2023

Dia de Muertos/ Day of the Dead Skull Painting

In Mexican culture, skull paintings are a symbol of the cycle of life and death. They are used to honor deceased loved ones during the Day of the Dead. In some places, skulls represent transformation and change.

The students enjoyed using very bright colors as they painted plaster skulls, while listening to the folk song and tale of "La Llorana".



October 15, 2023

Marigolds/ "Cempasuchil" in the Aztec Language

Marigolds are often called "Flower of the Dead".



These bright orange and yellow flowers emit a fragrance that is said to attract souls to the altars. The students create these flowers from tissue paper and napkins. Additionally, the students drew images of beloved pets who have

passed to be framed as part of our display on the Day of the Dead altar.

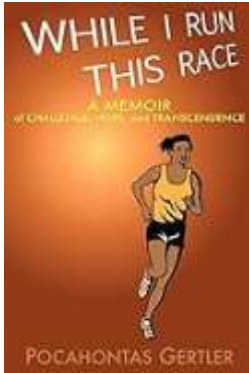


Selected Books from the GPUUC Library



“I have always imagined paradise will be a kind of library.” --Jorge Luis Borges

While I Run This Race, by Pocahontas Gertler



I have read many books about discrimination and racism but this memoir by GPUUC’s own Pocahontas is profound. It left me with a greater, realistic, straightforward sense of the depths of the impact of layers of poverty, abuse, persecution, sexism, bigotry, and segregation.

Pocahontas Little Dove was born in 1933 in Savannah, the first child of a Native American mother and a Black father. She shares her experiences in Catholic and boarding schools, where her name was taken away from her and she is considered even more lowly than the other “brown” children due to her extremely dark skin. Despite obvious intelligence and academic success, she struggles with her constant striving for conflict resolution and the need to subjugate herself in order to please others.

Pocahontas allows us into her heart and mind to share how she worked in her own quiet, steady way to surmount seemingly endless difficulties with strength and grace through determination, perseverance, and her own construction of faith.

She joins the Air Force for a short period, becomes a sought-after singer and speaker, caring parent, and loving wife, and recognized social and racial justice worker. Her hope and optimism despite experiencing the deepest, darkest sides of humanity again and again provides a lesson for all of us.

**I AM NO LONGER ACCEPTING
THE THINGS I CANNOT
CHANGE. I AM CHANGING THE
THINGS I CANNOT ACCEPT.**

— ANGELA DAVIS

Social Justice



November Seeds of Support is the Latino Immigrant Network Coalition (LINC)

The Latino Immigration Network Coalition started 15 years ago when Bronwyn Butterfield (aka Mrs. Claus) began passing out gifts and breakfast to the immigrant workers at the trailer park on the corner of Hillside and Miller Valley. Soon afterwards a group of GP and PUUF members joined her. Four years ago that trailer park was torn down and Bronwyn asked if we could open up our doors at Granite Peak to serve this community. From there this seemingly small effort has grown into a coalition of dedicated GP and PUUF members and members of the local Latino immigrant community.

During the pandemic, we adapted the celebration and LINC transformed into an outreach ministry all year long. We will still be gathering gifts for the holidays and answering needs throughout the year. Please give generously.



Let Us Pledge to Use Water as a Precious Source

By Rev. Patty Willis

During the past couple of years, we have been finding ways---with lots of help from Susan Cooper and Stephen Lovejoy—to align our daily lives to heal the Earth.

The first direction came from our plentiful ponderosa: We have too many trees around our house to make solar panels viable. Soon after, Mary Lou discovered that our electricity provider APS, and a company called Acadia had ways for us to sign up for

renewable energy. Now, for \$6 more dollars a month, our house is powered by the wind farms of New Mexico.

Susan Cooper and her team called many of you to find out what you were doing and helped you sign up. If you are new to the congregation and want to learn about this, please talk with Mary Lou. If you do sign up or have your own panels, please let me know and our percentage of around one-third of the congregation will rise.

The second direction was composting. Do you know about composting at the Prescott Farmer's Market? Each week we fill a big bucket and take it to the Farmer's Market on Saturdays. Since making an extra trip to Prescott might be a hardship for our members who live far and wide in our Quad City area, we have a solution!

Our garden across the street can receive compost on Sundays. Stephen Lovejoy is glad to give you a tour after service and show you what you can and cannot add to the pile. Also, he will show you how easy it is to add some leaves---from our waste, we are creating beautiful soil for the garden. These practices are making a difference and are important to the world. You are not contributing to landfills, and you are supporting renewable energy. I also think that these efforts help our souls. They get us into better alignment with the Earth and with our values.

Our third direction---beginning this month, chosen by our Social Justice Ministry Council is water usage. Could you pledge to use less water? Could we pledge to treat water as our precious gift? Stephen Lovejoy wrote this about how to change our thinking about water: I would suggest that we could get into a frame of mind to conserve water by thinking that it costs much more than we currently are charged.

My brother who lives near Durango, Colorado, has to truck water like some people are now doing in Chino Valley. The only plants growing on his property survive with the annual rainfall. He takes a military shower, meaning he rinses, Shuts the water off soaps up and scrubs, then rinses off. Dishwashing is done with a soapy basin and rinsed in a separate basin. If a person wanted to extend the conservation thought, he or she could imagine hand-carrying wa-

ter a couple of miles to meet household necessities.

Would you like to make a pledge to use less water? We will have a signup sheet in the entryway of our building. We also want your ideas about how you make this happen!

During these past weeks, we have also gotten involved with SunDog Disconnect to stop the construction of a new road. And, we have held an inter-faith vigil to pray for peace in Israel and Gaza. The bake sale for our Neighborhood Outreach Pantry was a great success! And, the last week of October, I attended the City Council meeting and spoke out against penalizing or banning drag shows.



Transgender Day of Remembrance (TDOR) 2023 is a day dedicated to honoring and remembering transgender individuals who have lost their lives due to anti-transgender violence and discrimination.

It serves as a solemn occasion to raise awareness about the challenges faced by transgender people and advocate for a more inclusive and accepting society.



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Newsletter Deadlines NOON

December newsletter due **FRIDAY, 11/17**
EARLY DUE TO THANKSGIVING.

January newsletter **Wednesday, 12/20**
EARLY DUE TO Christmas Holiday.

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