



UPDATE

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MUUF'S MISSION STATEMENT

“A friendly beacon for religious freedom, supporting lifelong spiritual growth and working for social justice with compassion and love.”



Fred's Flavorings

I am appreciating the longer daylight hours and the nudging for new growth to appear everywhere. Looking for signs

of spring and rebirth is part of my spiritual practice that helps keep me grounded and appreciative of all of life's blessings. I enjoy these days of anticipating spring. I look around wherever I go to see if I spy any signs of rebirth. Some signs are subtle and need to be looked for with scrutiny, but they are there. And in Florida the signs seem even more subtle, but I have noticed the Yellow Jacaranda tree sending out its first tentative blossoms and the Hawthorne's white blossoms hidden amongst the evergreen leaves.

It is like everything, I suppose. New growth happens with subtlety, usually deep within first. Perhaps it requires a brokenness of the ground before it can send forth its green shoots of new life. And that brokenness is not always noticed either until its cracks are wide and exposed.

The Japanese had their *kintsugi*, the art of filling the cracks of bowls with gold dust and resin making an old piece of pottery a thing of beauty highlighting its cracks in gold. Peter Mayer, Unitarian Universalist song writer writes, "I'm like one of those Japanese bowls / That were made long ago / I have some cracks in me / They have been filled with gold."

This too, is a sign of new growth when we can take the cracks formed along our road of life and make them shine instead of still being sharp and painful to ourselves and to those who would long to hold us close. How might we experience renewal this spring? How might we fill in our cracks with gold and shine anew! How might we celebrate the hope that Spring offers us of a bountiful and abundant year?

On March 10 we will celebrate Stewardship Sunday and I am hoping that our special pledge card collection for next fiscal year will be the seeds that will blossom brighter than the yellow Jacaranda trees. May this next year have our fellowship blossom with new and exciting times.

Blessings, Rev. Fred

WHAT AN AUCTION!!!

Carol Bartz

We have exciting news about our auction! Our goal was \$7,000 and we have surpassed that! To date we have \$8086 and are awaiting a few of the payments as well as having some additional items/dinners/events that are still available. Sunday afternoon proved to be enjoyable with our lovely lunch—**Shirley Loebel, Mary McClendon, & Lee Summerville**, entertainment---**Lois Stilley, Barbara Jensen, Carol Alt, Barbara Duncan, Klara Weis and Klara's sister, Ellie, & Shirley Loebel**, libations—**Walter Pascal**, and demonstrations of generosity! Auctioneer **Ed Janz** playfully taunted bidders to keep going higher, **Carolyn Baker** surprised us all by offering a second 6 nights stay at her cottage in Key West and **Rev. Fred's** offerings brought in some delightfully high bidding. **Bill Hayes, Pat Rohrer, & Mary Lou Thompson** handled the money and **Becky Smith & Karen Salinger** were efficient and accurate data entry people while **Sally Isham** kept the paperwork organized and **John Isham** was drafted to do the 50/50 raffle. Thank you to all for donating, purchasing, helping with set up and clean up, and smiling! We will keep you informed of our final figure when we have it! Enjoy the dinners, trips, and opportunities to get together throughout the year! Thank you again!



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 7:00 Roy Zimmerman Concert	2 1:00 Bridge
3 8:30 Choir 10:30am Speaker- Rev. Katy Korb Music- Choir 12:00 Social Justice	4 10:00 Great Decisions 2:00 Book Club	5 10:00 Knitting 4Peace 2:00 Overeaters Anonymous 6:30 Zen Meditation	6 10:00 Worship Team 6:00 Toastmasters	7 12:00 Al-Anon 6:15 Choir 7:30 Meditation	8 6:00 Share-A-Dish <i>Irish Sing-a-long</i>	9 1:00 Bridge
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS 10:30am Speaker- Rev. Fred L Hammond STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY Music- Barbara Jensen ANNUAL REPORTS DUE	11 10:00 Great Decisions 7:00 OCCUPY General Meeting	12 10:30 Chalice Circle 2:00 Overeaters Anonymous 6:30 Zen Meditation	13 2:00 Men's Group 6:00 Toastmasters	14 12:00 Al-Anon 3:00 COSM 6:15 Choir 7:30 Meditation	15	16 12:00-5:00 Manatee Pride Day 1:00 Bridge 6:00 In-Home Dinners
17 9:30 Choir 10:30am Speaker- Rev. Fred L Hammond Music- Choir 12:00 MUUF 101	18 10:00 Great Decisions	19 9:00 Board Meeting Reports Due 10:00 Knitting 4Peace 2:00 Overeaters Anonymous 6:30 Zen Meditation	20 9:00 UPDATE Articles Due 6:00 Toastmasters	21 9:00 Our Daily Bread 12:00 Al-Anon 6:15 Choir 7:30 Meditation	22	23 1:00 Bridge
24 10:30am Speaker- Rev. Fred L Hammond Music- Barbara Jensen Special Collection-CIW 11:30 MOTS-Write a message ANNUAL REPORTS BOOKLETS AVAILABLE	25 10:00 Great Decisions 6:00 OCCUPY Film	26 10:30 Chalice Circle 2:00 Overeaters Anonymous 6:30 Zen Meditation 6:30 Board Meeting	27 6:00 Toastmasters	28 12:00 Al-Anon 6:15 Choir 7:30 Meditation	29	30
31 10:30am Speaker- Guest Speaker Music- Barbara Jensen 11:30 MOTS-Pack Care Packages					LOOKING AHEAD...	ANNUAL MEETING IS APRIL 7TH



President's Message

John Isham

March is the busiest month of the year for us. (And it has the busiest traffic of the year.) It is a good test of our relationship principles and patience when we are cut off by Ohio, slowed down by lost Michigan, or run off the road by a truck on stilts from Arkansas. Because our volunteers wear many hats, we all are running hither and yon trying to keep ahead of things. We need volunteers, we need active people who take pride in accomplishment and in helping others.

Volunteering is empowering. Seeing results and satisfaction in a job well done puts you to sleep at night. We need a good garden person, a person with a practiced eye for color and appearance in landscaping. We need an events coordinator, someone who gets charged by putting on shows and fund raisers that can attract and entertain community people, an idea person. We need members who have a talent or a bent toward some favorite task they enjoy to come forward and ask how they can help.

Right now, the 2019-2020 Budget, the Stewardship Drive, the ByLaw revisions and new Financial Management occupy all our efforts. These will last right up until Stewardship Sunday, March 10th and the Annual Meeting, April 7th. Key here is your enhanced response to our Stewardship drive and your increased support to our future and our growth. Last year we voted unanimously to hire a full time minister to bring more life, more growth, more UUism into all of our lives. We all took a financial risk. It is working. Now all of our services feel good, are more consistent, and are more satisfying and life fulfilling. This is what your past pledging has done and this is what increasing your commitment will help continue. Sally and I are adding 50% to our pledging amount for 2019-2020. Won't you join us with your own substantial pledge increase for this coming year? Help to make MUUF your most satisfying and anticipated event to look forward to every week.

IMPORTANT DATES

- March 10th** All Annual Reports Due in Office
- March 24th** Annual Reports Booklet Available to Members and Friends
- April 7th** Annual Meeting

Bernita Franzel

Special Collection March 24 for the Coalition of Immokalee Workers (CIW).



The Coalition began in Florida to bring fair working practices to the tomato industry. Since its inception in 1995 it has had many successes in having food retailers and restaurants agree to buy their tomatoes from growers who abide by the Fair Food Program. After many successes in Florida with tomato growers, The Coalition spread its methods to other products and for workers in other areas of food production. The program, now called Alliance for Fair Food Program is a national program. It has been honored by U.S. legislators as well as receiving awards in the UN.

From March 2 to 14 CIW will have a tour to four of the country's major state universities – the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Ohio State University in Columbus, and the University of Florida in Gainesville – to join students and community members to call on these flagship institutions to end their relationships with Wendy's until the fast-food giant joins the award-winning Fair Food Program.

Wendy's is the last of the Big Five (McDonald's, Burger King, Subway, Yum) to agree to the Fair Food Program. In February 2019 students at University of Michigan successfully lobbied the University to refuse to grant a permit to Wendy's to supply food on campus. Many grocers have joined the Alliance but not Publix. Many of us are reluctant, if not outright refuse, to shop at Publix. MUUF has supported the boycott of Wendy's.

A book about the CIW history is in the MUUF library: "I am Not a Tractor: How Florida Farmworkers Took on the Fast Food Giants and Won" by Susan L. Marquis. A review can be seen on the bulletin board, with photos of past events. A documentary, available at Netflix is "Food Chains" shown last year at an OCCUPY meeting.



Wish List Giving

Barb McCrea



Our next Wish List Giving campaign begins Sunday, March 3rd. We'll be supporting

Manasota Operation Troop

Support (MOTS) and their program to send *Care Packages* to our deployed service members.

MOTS is a non-political 501(c) 3 organization who has been serving Manatee and Sarasota county troops and their families before, during and after deployment for over ten years. MOTS serves service members through referrals from friends, families, teachers and others in Manasota communities. It is funded by private donations from individuals, veterans' organizations, local churches, fundraisers and grants.

Each month volunteers from a variety of local organizations help MOTS pack and send between 35 and 50 *Care Packages* to our troops serving in foreign lands. The MOTS Director exercises sole control to ensure service member confidentiality and that all *Care Package* address labels and APO/Customs shipping forms are properly completed. MOTS also supports service members and their families back home by helping them with cash, gift cards, furniture, veteran's food pantry, emergency financial assistance, community outreach programs and referral assistance depending upon their needs.

Care Package items are mostly donated by individuals and various local groups, but what MOTS really needs help with is purchasing *Care Package* shipping postage. Of all the items included in these *Care Packages*, the most cherished by the service members are the personal messages of support and encouragement because it says that we care about them!

Our campaign offers several ways to get involved:

- (1) **Purchase** *Care Package* shipping postage. It costs \$18.40 to ship each box. *MOTS really needs help with this!*
- (2) **Donate** *Care Package* comfort items that help ease the hardship of deployment.
- (3) **Meet-N-Greet MOTS Director**, Linda Craig, for a presentation about MOTS' mission. We'll do this at the Social time on Sunday March 10th, after the Sunday service.

- (4) **Write/Sign** a personal message of support.

We'll do this as a group in the sanctuary on Sunday, March 24th, after the Sunday service.

- (5) **Pack** *Care Package* boxes. MOTS will provide the items we'll pack. We'll do this as a group in the sanctuary on Sunday, March 31st, after the Sunday service.

Information on the purple insert in the Sunday service bulletin and on the red bin will give you the details. Our deadline is Sunday, March 31st, when we pack the *Care Package* boxes!

Remember — The sole purpose of this “in-kind” (which means goods as opposed to money) giving program is to donate items to match specific needs of a local organization. If you wish to make a monetary donation to this organization, please contact MOTS directly: c/o Linda Craig (Director), (941)782-0748.

Let's join together in this compassionate in-kind giving action!

Special Collections

Bill Hayes

In February our Special Collection raised \$568 for the benefit of *Selah Freedom* which works in the Sarasota/Manatee area to fight human trafficking. Laura Lynch, a volunteer for Selah, gave us a good overview of Selah's work.

In March the Special Collection will benefit the Coalition of Immokalee Workers. MUUF has long supported this group which works to help the migrants working in the South Florida tomato fields. In fact, we once hosted a dinner for the workers and their supporters as they marched on foot toward Publix's headquarters in Lakeland. This year we wrote post cards in support of a new rural hospital in their area. The Coalition's goal is to have all grocery chains and fast food restaurants only buy tomatoes from those growers who pay a living wage. The Coalition of Immokalee Workers is worthy of our support.

Roy Zimmerman Concert
Manatee UU Fellowship
Friday, March 1 @7:00pm
Tickets: \$22.00

Funny Songs about Peace & Justice

Knitting4Peace

AJ Wolff

The knitting group is a “drop in” open gathering that meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays from 10:00 am-noon.

February was a productive month with the finishing of a second Welcoming Blanket and many colorful scarves and Peace Pal dolls. If you would like to learn more about the Welcome Blanket Project www.WelcomeBlanket.org We are so happy to continue our support of their humanity work. www.knitting4peace.org In February I made more Peace Pals for Hope Family Services in Bradenton and delivered them. The staff was all smiles at seeing them and are giving them out to children who need a little love in a time of crises in their lives.

Do you have a favorite charity that wants donations of knitted items? We would love to hear about them.

Talk or email AJ Wolff ajwolffie@yahoo.com

Book Club

Bill Hayes and Mary Lou Thompson



Our next meeting will be Monday, March 4 at 2:00pm. We will discuss *The Poisonwood Bible* by Barbara Kingsolver. This book is the story told by the wife and four daughters of Nathan Price, a fierce, evangelical Baptist who takes his family to the Belgian Congo in 1959. What follows is a suspenseful epic of one family's tragic undoing and reconstruction over the course of three decades in postcolonial Africa.

In April our book will be *Winners Take All* by Anand Giridharadas. This book relates how rich and powerful people work to advance quality and justice in life any way then can unless it would in some way threaten their social order and their position atop it.

We have a group of around eight and everyone is welcome.

Great Decisions

Bill Hayes

By the time you read this, Great Decisions will be halfway through the 2019 season. We've had four sessions to date with great facilitators on each. Paul Carr, Mustafa Bulut, Eric Merson and Joel Bastow have been the facilitators.

Our topics and facilitators in March will be as follows:

3/4/19 Refugees and Global Migration - **Ed Kobee, Al Usack & Chuck Wolfe**

3/11/19 Cyber Conflicts and Geopolitics - **John Isham**

3/18/19 US & Mexico - Bill Hammes

3/25/19 State of the State Dept and Diplomacy - Renee Motley

Our 25 participants loyally attend each week and we have lively discussions with various opinions which are respected by all.

Art Exhibit

Beginning in mid-March, **Chris MacCormack's** new silk batik art will be our feature. When she was in Thailand Chris had the opportunity to learn silk batik painting from a Master Artist. She learned traditional ancient techniques bringing home her knowledge to her studio to make her own vibrant creations.



Project Light Adult English Learning Center

Interested in teaching adults to speak English? Project Light is looking for volunteer teachers and substitutes to work 2 hrs. a week. Classes are Monday – Thursday 9 – 11 am and 6:30- 8 pm. Training and curriculum are provided. The first step is to arrange a visit to observe.

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Chris MacCormack, Director, Project Light Adult English Classes, non-profit school



Issue of the Quarter January-March 2019

Al Usack

US Immigration and Refugee Policies

When I agreed that I would write about immigration and refugee policies, I hadn't thought much about how I could possibly cover such a complex issue in a couple of pages. After all, I had done so on the topic of immigration reform in the March 2013 Issue of the Month! Finally, I decided that all I could possibly do was to summarize the issues again and to suggest how we, as a congregation, may be able to contribute to humanitarian solutions.

U.S. Immigration and Refugee Policies: Congress has been amiss for many years about any real changes in our policies which results in a mish-mash of laws, many of which are controversial and require legal interpretation. For example, attempts to allow a path to citizenship of undocumented immigrants or to allow children of these immigrants who were not born here but have gone through our education system to become citizens (the so-called dreamers) have never been passed. Also, present laws are skewed toward acceptance of Caucasians and Christians and against other races and those who are not Christian. There are laws, however, that do give protections to immigrants and especially to refugees. However, because of the strong anti-immigrant and anti-refugee feelings of many Americans these laws are constantly being challenged.

The Present State of Affairs: Politicians – especially conservatives – have made immigration one of if not the major issue in the country. They have exaggerated harmful acts by immigrants, they have been less than truthful about causes of harmful activities involving aliens and they have called for measures that would have little impact on emigration to this country (the Great Wall). Also, they have promoted the idea that we are fast becoming a white minority nation and how bad this would be for our country. Some of the responses by their opposition also have been questionable. The result is a lot of conflicting dialogue but with little attempt to really fix the nation's response to longstanding issues related to immigrants and refugees that make it even more difficult for those who have lived, worked and paid taxes here for years to become citizens.

Immigrants or Refugees?: First of all, we need to quit simplifying the problem and quit exaggerating the

negative effects. For example, many people and even some of our officials, ignore the difference between a person who wants to come to this country to get a better job or a higher standard of living (immigrants) and a person who wants to move out of their native land because of the danger to themselves or their loved ones if they remain there (refugees). Many of the immigrants have work permits (green cards) and have no intention of becoming citizens and remain loyal to the country they have left. A lot of them work on farms or do factory work that is distasteful to most Americans. However, if they are relatively young and they have children, the children automatically become citizens and often become acculturated as Americans and wish to stay here. Or they may bring children with them when they come to America who after being here for many years also want to stay here. Gradually many of the immigrants become accustomed to America and stay here as undocumented (illegal) immigrants.

The number of immigrants entering the U.S. during the Obama administration fell greatly, especially those crossing the southern border and this has continued in the Trump administration. This decline has been due mostly to improvements in border defense including a large increase in border patrol personnel. Also, a large number of undocumented immigrants have been deported over the last 10 years. Nevertheless, there are still about 11 million undocumented immigrants in the U.S and this number has remained stable for many years. Most of these immigrants simply stay in the country when their green cards or visas expired.

Our immigration laws make it almost impossible for most of these undocumented immigrants to become citizens because of stringent and conflicting immigration laws and the unwillingness of congress to revise such laws, The Cato Institute, a libertarian (and somewhat conservative) organization has published a "short list" of 26 ways that the legal immigration system is broken starting with "a far too restrictive system overall" and ending with "America has closed borders with a few holes." It might be noted that #23 is "The President can ban any immigration that he doesn't like." Short summaries of each of the 26 ways is included in their report. A copy of their list is available in the folder on the Social Justice table and for more details on the difficulties check out "U.S. Citizenship Requirements" on the internet.

The number of refugees is much smaller. America has resettled a total of about 3 million refugees since 1980, but it lags far behind most countries in the number of refugees we accept per capita and the detention period often may last anywhere between 3 and 20 years due to the lack of sufficient expertise and the difficulty of collecting the required background material on the applicants. To get some perspective on this number, in 2016 alone, 17.2 million people were displaced from their homes due to conflict or persecution around the world. In the 1990's most of the refugees in the U. S. came from Europe and Asia with hardly any from Latin America. Since then, a large portion were from Asia with about one-fourth from Latin America. One could argue that the larger influx from Latin America could be countered by efforts to reduce political and criminal tensions, especially in Central America and the northern countries of South America.

What can we do to help ensure a humanitarian response to this issue both as a congregation and as individuals? One thing we could do would be to go back to the Study/Action Issue that was passed at the UU General Assembly in Louisville in 2014. The study guide suggested a 6-week curriculum on immigration which included: causes of migration, history of immigration in the U.S., economics of (im)migration, security/enforcement of human rights, who benefits from broken system, and seeking solutions. We also can help immigrants learn English (MUUF member **Chris MacCormack** is always looking for help here in Bradenton) and MUUF member **Bernita Franzel** is very savvy on local Latina organizations and groups that could use help. We all can support the Immokalee Workers in their Fair Food efforts and other activities that they are involved in. Perhaps we could contact local schools to find out where and how help might be needed. And, perhaps most important we could help by political advocacy – by voting, by helping minority voters to register, and by demonstrating for human rights for immigrants. And, we can contact our senators and representatives and urge them to support humanitarian immigrant and refugee reform.

I have put together a folder that includes a number of reports and comments on our immigration and refugee system. Please feel free to peruse these items but do return them to the folder when you have finished with them. Thank You.

meet+greet



Every 3rd Sunday of each month Rev. Fred will meet with folks who may be interested in joining the fellowship as a member. This is a casual gathering to get to know one another better and to answer preliminary questions. Meet in the sanctuary about 15 minutes after the service ends.

Manatee Pride 2019

AJ Wolff

6th Annual Manatee Pride

Saturday March 16th Noon- 5:00pm.

Bradenton Riverwalk Pavilion_452 3rd Avenue West

This year is the 6th annual Pride Festival and MUUF has been there since the beginning. I hope this year we have a big turnout to support it. It is a family friendly event featuring live entertainment, youthful music, local vendors, fun, food and craft beer. Enjoy the opening with **Rev. Fred** and other local ministers at 11:45am. Visit the MUUF Booth ~ Hang out to Greet people & answer questions about MUUF.

Bring a lawn chair, enjoy the music and have a picnic. Manatee Pride is a program of Prism Youth Initiative, dedicated to supporting, affirming, encouraging, enabling, and empowering LBGTQ youth, ages 13-23, in Manatee County, Florida. All proceeds from Manatee Pride go to benefit Prism programs.

We need volunteers. Work just an hour or two at the MUUF booth. There is a signup sheet on the social room table, to help with our Pride Booth ~ Thank you. Contact AJ Wolff ajwolffie@yahoo.com



LAWSUIT DROPPED
RURAL HOSPITAL PROJECT
CAN GO FORWARD

Joan Butcher

In late January Dr. Allen Weiss, President and CEO of Naples Community Hospital (NCH) and Kevin Cooper, the hospital Chief of Staff, were given the opportunity to resign and they did.

They had been the primary leaders of a lawsuit to prevent the construction of a small rural hospital in eastern Collier County near Immokalee which they claimed would take away patients and revenue from NCH.

Once they resigned, the new interim CEO, Dr. Leon Dutcher, made the decision to drop the lawsuit. He considered it a public relations hassle creating an image problem in the community. Between the June 2018 initiation of the lawsuit and the January 2019 resignations there had been mounting negative public pressure via letters to the editor, billboards, testimony at legal depositions, demonstrations and other activities. The case has been dropped from the legal dockets. Once final approval steps are completed the original goal of constructing the new rural hospital can move forward!

After putting so much time and money into this worthy project Dr. Beau Braden, director of the Braden Health Clinic, along with his business manager and board of directors welcome this victory and view it as a complete repudiation. Switching from working on legal issues and returning to building design and construction issues has kept them very busy. In addition, they have been left with a \$200,000 legal bill even without the anticipated February trial in Tallahassee.

Along with sharing the good news they sincerely and profusely thanked us for our efforts. How much impact did we have? While one can never know the specific influence of each activity, the sum of the various efforts and public pressure ultimately made a huge difference. Extending his heartfelt thanks, the business manager promised to keep us informed as they move forward.

I want to add my personal thanks to our Social Justice Committee members and everyone who signed letters and postcards. I believe we helped "win one for the little guy!"

Thinking About Joining MUUF?

Sally Isham

On **Sunday, March 17th**, after the service, **Rev. Fred** will lead a MUUF 101 session for people thinking about joining our Fellowship. We will get acquainted, talk about the history of Unitarian Universalism and our Fellowship's 60-year history in Bradenton. We will watch two brief videos and talk about the rights and responsibilities of membership. We try to keep the session to one hour. Please look for the signup sheet on the social room table.



Committee on Shared Ministry

Sally Isham

The Committee on Shared Ministry (COSM) has published a brochure which describes the work of the committee. Copies are available in the brochure rack by the visitor desk. Take a look at the 5 congregational goals in the COSM brochure. Ask yourself or your group, "How are we doing? What can we be doing to help achieve some of these goals?" Send your ideas to the COSM members for the next meeting's agenda. In our first few months of meeting, we have focused on assisting **Rev. Fred** with his introduction to the fellowship and improving communication between committees and leadership. In your group or committee gatherings, keep asking yourselves: "Who else needs to know about this?" And then be sure "who else" gets the word!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Klara Weis 3/1
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Chalice Lighter Schedule for January

March 3 Pat Rohrer
 March 10 Carol Bartz
 March 17 John Isham
 March 24 AJ Wolff
 March 31 Bernita Franzel



Sunday Morning Coffee Hour Hosts

3/3 Book Group
 3/10 Worship Team & AV & Knitting Group
 3/17 Bridge Group
 3/24 Choir
 3/31 Board of Directors



Sunday, March 10, 2019



Board of Directors

President John Isham
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Secretary Randy Coleman
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Asst. Treasurer Bill Hayes
Directors Bernita Franzel
 Doris Sutliff
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 AJ Wolff
Pres. Emeritus Carol Bartz

Board Meetings are the 4th Tuesday of each month, 6:30 pm in the Social Room. All members of the Congregation are invited to attend.



JANUARY 2019 FINANCES

INCOME & Transfers \$ 16,160.17
 EXPENSES \$ 19,714.73
TOTAL \$ -3,554.56

Capitol expense to pay for new AC/Heat in social room \$4,820. Without that expense we would have been in the black.

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The UPDATE

Articles must be submitted by the 20th of each month for publication the following month.

Share-A-Dish

Friday, March 8th at 6:00pm



Please Wear Green



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The sign-up  
sheet is on  
the table in  
the social  
room.  
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*Bring a dish to share and enjoy an evening of
good food, good friends and Irish songs.*

Shirley Loebel at the piano



Social Hour at 6:00pm

Dinner at 6:30pm



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