

# UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION OF WILMINGTON



## BEACON DECEMBER 2019

### OFFICE HOURS

#### MINISTER

REV. CHERYL M. WALKER

**TUESDAY 11AM – 4PM**

**WEDNESDAY 11AM – 4PM**

**THURSDAY 11AM – 4PM**

**AND BY APPOINTMENT**

#### DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

LESLIE O'CONNOR

**MONDAY 10:30AM - 3:30PM**

**WEDNESDAY 10:30AM - 3:30PM**

**THURSDAY 10:30AM - 3:30PM**

#### ADMINISTRATOR

JULIE BURCHAM

**TUESDAY 9AM – 2PM**

**WEDNESDAY 9AM – 2PM**

**THURSDAY 9AM – 2PM**

**FRIDAY 9AM – 2PM**

**\*SUBJECT TO CHANGE - PLEASE CALL  
AHEAD**

### DECEMBER WORSHIP SCHEDULE

<b>DEC. 1</b>	<b>REV. ETTA BREIT</b>
<b>DEC. 8</b>	<b>REV. CHERYL</b>
<b>DEC. 15</b>	<b>REV. CHERYL</b>
<b>DEC. 22</b>	<b>REV. CHERYL W/CHOIR</b>
<b>DEC. 24</b>	<b>CHRISTMAS EVE FAMILY 3P</b>
	<b>CHRISTMAS EVE TRADITIONAL 8P</b>
<b>DEC. 25</b>	<b>CHRISTMAS DAY BRUNCH 10A</b>
<b>DEC. 29</b>	<b>WORSHIP TEAM</b>

### UUCWNC BOARD MEMBERS

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## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

We wish a fond farewell to Board member and long-time member of the Congregation, Rick Nida, who is relocating to the Carrboro area. Thank you, Rick, for your service to the Board these last couple years, and for all your contributions during your time in Wilmington. You'll be very much missed!

Rick's departure brings to the forefront a discussion which the Board has been having for several months - the size, structure and function of the Board of Trustees. We've elected to not fill Rick's now vacant position for the remainder of the Church year (June 30) as we wrestle with possible changes. Over the last several years, the Board has evolved to become less about day-to-day management, and more about setting policy and providing the structure in which our many wonderful Committees and Teams do their work and make their decisions. Our Membership; Worship; Social Justice Ministry; Generous Life; Hospitality teams (and others - (my apologies if I've omitted your favorite group of folks) do wonderful and tireless work. The newly formed Operational Wellness and Support Team is taking on the challenge of identifying the operational needs of the congregation and making us aware of how each of us can become involved.

So, among the questions for the Board of Trustees:



- Is nine members a good size for the Board? Would six or seven be more efficient, and provide enough variety of viewpoints?
- Is asking members to serve a three-year term a barricade to some potential nominees? How about two years, with an option for year three; or a series of one-year options? Would those choices make a difference in your decision to accept the call?

These are major changes which would involve amending our bylaws. They aren't questions just for the Board, but for the Congregation. So, on January 26 of the new year, we invite you to join Board members for a dialog following each Worship Service to ask questions and let us know your thoughts. And no, you don't have to wait until January 26 to share ideas or ask questions - write to or buttonhole any of us with your views at any time!

Harmoniously,  
Don Smith, Board President

## MINISTER'S MUSINGS

The month of December is filled with holidays and commemorations. It begins with the observance of World AIDS day and end on the 6<sup>th</sup> day of Kwanzaa. In between there is Bodhi Day, the Winter Solstice, Hanukah, and Christmas. Some of the holidays are joyous celebrations and others are somber observances.

We begin December in sadness by remembering all who died with AIDS. This year will be especially poignant as we have a block of the AIDS Memorial Quilt on display in our sanctuary. Our panel contains quilts made for only 8 of the estimated 35 million people, to date, who have died.

Bodhi Day celebrates the time when Siddhartha Gautama sat under a tree to understand suffering. Why do we suffer, how may we overcome suffering? After a time, the answers came to him, and Buddhist mark this time as the enlightenment of Siddhartha when he experienced Nirvana, became the Buddha and began to teach the world a new way.

The Winter Solstice arrives and with it the shortest day of the year in the Northern Hemisphere. We greet the darkness as a welcome friend reminding us of the need for rest and renewal. The Earth seems to slow down and the Sun seems to take a long nap. Our earth centered spirituality friends know the value of observing the nature as our guide.

Next in the month is Hanukah a story of resilience. After the Maccabees recaptured the Temple in Jerusalem, they needed to rededicate it. For that they needed eight days of consecrated oil but they only had enough to last one day. They lit the eternal flame Temple anyway, and a miracle occurred, the flame lasted for eight days. They lit the flame with only hope and faith that it would last.

Then comes Christmas and the story of an infant born in less than ideal conditions, to young parents who were not part of the learned or ruling classes. And yet this little baby would grow into a man who would change the world forever with his messages of peace and goodwill to all. A man who challenged the status quo and taught us to do the same to create a world of love and justice.

Finally, there is Kwanzaa, the African American celebration of the first fruits and a recommitment to the Nguzo Saba, seven principles to guide our lives. These principle of Unity, Self-Determination, Collective Work and Responsibility, Cooperation, Purpose, Creativity and Faith, are principles we can all strive to embody.

Yes, there are a lot of holy days in December. I think it is a good time to remember the things this myriad of holidays has to teach us – hope, faith, resilience, principles, rest, renewal, peace and kindness. May we be kind to each other, may we be kind to ourselves, may we be kind to this planet.

Many kinds blessings, Rev. Cheryl

*A Message from your Religious Education Director, in which we are reminded of how we are all **RELENTLESS ACTIVISTS**.*

I was delighted to discover that UUCWNC would be hosting a panel from the NAMES Quilt and very proud that my religious community had been selected for such an honor.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt is the tangible result of **RELENTLESS ACTIVISM** on the part of the loved ones of HIV/AIDS sufferers. They strived to humanize this tragic epidemic by putting names to the grim statistics. To expose the woefully inadequate and needlessly political official response to the epidemic by making it personal for every person. To demonstrate the scale of the pandemic by creating something so big that it covers the entire public space in Washington DC. To provide quiet grieving time for loved ones as they lovingly sew their quilts.

I know someone who has a piece of the quilt. It's for my brother-in-law, classmate and friend, Edward 'Ted' Haughton, who died of complications from AIDS in 1991. He was a teacher who taught 6<sup>th</sup> grade in Greenville, NC. He designed his own piece of the quilt and his friends made it. It says: "Let the children's laughter remind us of how we used to be." He said that, and he meant it, because spending time with children was his most favorite thing to do. His quilt hung above his bed so he could see it and it made him feel better when he was sick. After he died, we sent it to the **RELENTLESS ACTIVISTS** who added it to their melancholy masterpiece. We made a pilgrimage to see it during the October 1996 installation on the Mall in DC.

I'm sure others here in our congregation have a personal connection to the AIDS Memorial Quilt. What name/s comes to mind for you? Sharing our stories, our histories, our names with the younger generation will help us become **RELENTLESS ACTIVISTS**. Let's tell our stories to those who are too young to remember when there were few gay role models who were brave enough to be Out. When AIDS patients were feared and scorned for their chosen sinful lifestyles. When HIV/AIDS was openly and loudly proclaimed to be the work of God punishing the gays. When our friends and the role models that we *did* have come down with a rare pneumonia, a suddenly meaningful skin cancer and began to die. When even medical professionals were afraid of treating AIDS patients because they may 'catch it'.

It is sometimes hard for the youth of today to understand just how bad it used to be. And it can be hard for us, who have lived it, to understand just how close we are to losing the progress we've fought so hard to make. So, say your name/s aloud and share your stories and become **RELENTLESS ACTIVISTS** for our children to model.

THIS WEBSITE OFFERS TIPS TO PARENTS ON HOW TO ANSWER YOUR CHILD'S QUESTIONS ABOUT HIV/AIDS. THREE SIMPLE RULES TO FOLLOW (THAT WORK FOR ALL TOPICS) ARE 1. LISTEN CAREFULLY, 2. GIVE A SIMPLE ANSWER, AND 3. CHECK TO SEE IF THEY UNDERSTAND. GO HERE FOR HIV/AIDS-SPECIFIC QUESTIONS & ANSWERS: [HTTP://WWW.NJFAMILYHIVAIDS.ORG/GUIDE/ANSWERING.HTML](http://www.njfamilyhivaids.org/guide/answering.html)



## GENEROUS LIFE TEAM

I joined the Generous Life Team in September and one of the first things I observed was that generous living is not a rare phenomenon. In fact, examples are all around us if we just take the time to look. Three recent examples immediately come to mind. First is the fast food restaurant that I frequent whose staff and management is often observed offering free food to what appears to be homeless people. For all I know they are probably breaking the rules of the franchise so I will not identify them, but I have let them know that this generosity is one of the reasons I keep coming back.

Another example happened during the recent Veteran's Day Parade. I viewed the parade from a location very close to a street corner where a local street musician usually plies his trade and for the duration of the parade he was simply unable to perform. Normally this would result in an empty tip jar that is his primary source of income. But to my delight this was not the case. Numerous people stopped by to converse with the musician and to place a tip in the jar just as if he were performing. Why did they do this? I believe it is to be examples of someone living a generous life.

Holidays seem to bring out the best in us. How many times have you heard of some family discovering that their lay-a-way account has been partially or totally paid by some stranger? How many times have you heard of a military family's restaurant bill being paid in the same manner? Or a child receiving a Christmas gift from an anonymous donor? My favorite holiday generosity scenario is the Salvation Army Red Kettle Bell-Ringers. These bell-ringers are in front of virtually every shopping plaza this time of the year. Recently my wife needed to do some seasonal shopping and I, being a non-shopper by nature, decided to sit out the experience in the car. We just happened to park in a spot where I had a clear view of the activities at one of the kettles. For about 30 minutes I observed individuals and families (especially mothers and grandmothers with children) as they interacted with the bell-ringer. I watched families get out of the car, start towards the stores, become aware of the bell-ringer and start checking in their pockets/purses and, in some cases, going back to the car, apparently to get some cash. In speaking to the bell-ringer, he confirmed that some kids added a few coins from their pockets to what mom (or grand-mom) had given them to place in the kettle. They wanted to make sure the money was going to people truly in need. Apparently, the generous lifestyle is alive and well and being passed on to the next generation.

*Live generously. It's good for you.*

By Edward Quinn

The logo consists of the text "Live Generously. Be Happy." in a purple, serif font. The word "Live" is smaller and positioned above "Generously.". The words "Be" and "Happy." are stacked below "Generously.," with "Be" in a smaller font size than "Happy.," which is in a larger font size.

## Membership Team



We will soon be *starting* a new year, 2020! So, how about *starting* your new year by enriching your services at UUCWNC by become a member of the Membership Team! Joining the Membership Team gives you an opportunity to become an integral part of the spiritual journey for a visitor or friend. There have been three UUCWNCs that joined the Membership Team last Sunday and will be helping on Sundays to staff the Welcome Table.

These new Welcome Table ladies are: ***Pam Wilkie, Jeanette Koshar and Deb File***

We had between 13-16 people who attended the fall 2019 Welcome classes. The discussions and feed-back about the classes were positive and noteworthy in that the interest level for becoming a member of UUCWNC was very high and strong. Thank you all who helped with the classes *or* bought refreshments *or* helped the attendees feel welcomed in the classes.



## Welcome Table **WELCOME**



The mission of the Welcome Table is to provide a warm welcome on Sunday mornings to our visitors, members and friends. In addition to providing *Welcoming*, the Welcome Table provides *information about our church* and in particular *Membership*. *Childcare and church activities information* is also available at the Welcome Table.

## GREETING



Please consider greeting on Sunday mornings. Just stop by the Welcome Table after Sunday services to sign up for a date/s to greet!

*Membership team:* Tim Gugan, Diane Miller, Kami O'Keeffe, Tina Schenk, Becki Schreiber, Carol Anne Davis, Pat Wilkie, Jeanett Koshar, and Deb File, and Rev. Cheryl M. Walker.

## December 2019 FULL MOON

December is the month when winter truly begins in most of the Northern Hemisphere, therefore, we have the naming of the Cold Moon as cold sets in during its shining. Years ago, the Anglo-Saxon's name for the Cold Moon was the Yule which is also the ancient celebration around time of the winter solstice.



The December 2019 Full Moon gathering will be on Tuesday evening December 10 at 7:00pm at the home of Christine. Christine will also serve as the High Priestess for the evening. We will be celebrating the beginnings of the winter solstice with goddesses being ever present.

All women of any age are welcomed to these gatherings, however the number in attendance will be determined by the hostess depending on how many women that she can accommodate. So, if you would like to attend, please RSVP to the Full Moon's email address, [fullmoon@uufwilmington.org](mailto:fullmoon@uufwilmington.org).

This website can also be used for any questions or for information about the Full Moon gatherings.



### Caring Committee

In a recent AARP magazine article, I saw the following quote "The value of knowing someone is always ready to share, listen, help, celebrate, encourage, support, discuss, gently persuade, and actually be present, is not measurable." For me this quote personifies the work of the caring committee. Acting in concert with the minister, the Caring Committee provides short term support, care and assistance to UUCWNC members and friends who are experiencing illness, injury or crisis. Members of this team, and often our wonderful wider congregation members, are available to help if you need assistance with shopping or meals during an illness, if you need someone to take you to a medical appointment (and wait with you if required), or just need someone to visit you at home or elsewhere and listen. Your personal information will be held in the strictest confidence, shared with the congregation only at your request.

We would like to express our condolences to Dave and Roxie M for the loss of Dave's brother. May your memories of your lives together sustain you during your time of grief.

If you are looking for a way to make a difference in our community, consider becoming a member of the Caring Committee, or just let us know that you are available to make a meal, provide a ride, or make a visit when the need arises. To join or offer your services, please contact any of our members: Carol Anne Davis, Diane Halley, Jeannie Lennon, Jane Linn, Kami O'Keefe, Jill Pollock, Betsy Randall- David, Tina Schenk and Rev. Cheryl M. Walker. The December Chair of the Caring Committee is Kami O'Keefe.

## MEMBER ENGAGEMENT TEAM



The mission of the Member Engagement Team (MET) is to facilitate ways to involve all members, friends, and visitors into the life of the Congregation, fostering a sense of belonging and meaningful connections with each other and the greater community.

One place that these connections occur is at our popular and vibrant coffee hour in Dobkin Hall following each Sunday service. Sunday hospitality provides a time for members, friends and visitors to engage with one another on a personal level. In the past, members of the Congregation were encouraged to sign-up for a particular Sunday to make coffee, provide and serve snacks, and clean-up. This method of providing a sign-up sheet was not always successful. As a matter of fact, there were many Sundays when no one signed up at all, therefore, the MET is experimenting with a new process of providing Sunday hospitality. Interested individuals are assigned to one of four teams and asked to assist in providing hospitality services one Sunday every three months (just four times a year!) Each team has a captain who communicates with the various team members, sending reminders, directions, answering questions and providing “how to” demonstrations, if needed. This is a great way to provide a needed service and to get to know your teammates and other members of the Congregation better.

The Team Captains are as follows:

First Sunday: Dot Quinn

[southportquinns@gmail.com](mailto:southportquinns@gmail.com)

Second Sunday: Robin Middleton

[RLMIDDLE2119@gmail.com](mailto:RLMIDDLE2119@gmail.com)

Third Sunday: Sylvia Quinn

[sybquinn@gmail.com](mailto:sybquinn@gmail.com)

Fourth Sunday: Doris Chew and Deb File

[kingdragonlady@yahoo.com](mailto:kingdragonlady@yahoo.com) and [filebebo@gmail.com](mailto:filebebo@gmail.com)

We are off to a great start, but could use more helpers. If you are interested in contributing your time to this gift of service to UUCWNC, please contact one of the captains listed above, or email Sylvia Quinn at [sybquinn@gmail.com](mailto:sybquinn@gmail.com).



## HOLIDAY BAKERS NEEDED!

If you enjoy baking holiday cookies, 6-8 people are needed to make cookies for our December 8th Soup Sunday (and cookie sale)! If interested, please contact: Deb File 540-454-6993 or [filedebo@gmail.com](mailto:filedebo@gmail.com).

## The AIDS Quilt comes to Wilmington (and the UUCWNC!!!)

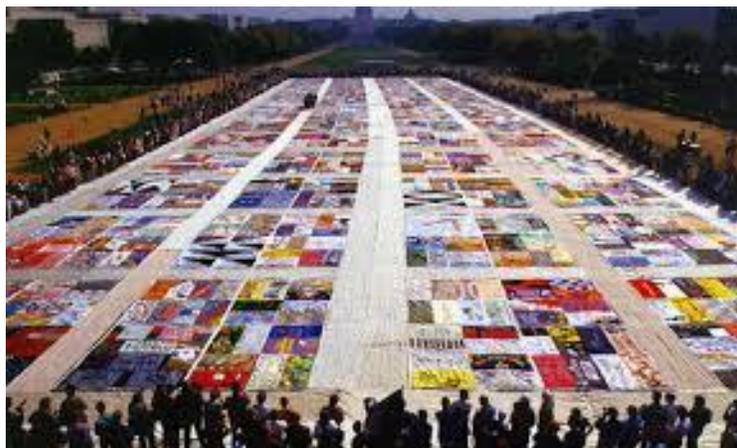
The AIDS Memorial Quilt was conceived in 1985 as a way to pay tribute to those who lost their lives to HIV/AIDS. Friends and family members stitched together quilt panels to commemorate their loved ones. Over the years the quilt has grown exponentially to become the largest piece of community folk art in the world. It has more than 50,000 panels and currently weighs over 55 tons. It is housed in a warehouse in Atlanta, Georgia and is available to travel to various communities who request them.

Wilmington is fortunate to have 30 panels of the AIDS quilt coming in December as part of our celebration of World AIDS Day. These panels will be available for public viewing December 5th from 5-8 PM, December 7<sup>th</sup> from 10am-4PM and December 8<sup>th</sup> from 1-4 PM.

Our church was selected to display a 12 foot by 12 foot quilt panel in our sanctuary. Other venues displaying quilt panels are: Cameron Art Museum, Hannah Block Community Center, UNCW, New Hanover Regional Medical Center, Thalian Hall, St. Stephens AME Church, St. Jude's Metropolitan Community Church, Temple of Israel, and St. Paul's Episcopal Church. A map of all venues will be available in our lobby.

The opening ceremony for this amazing event will be held November 30<sup>th</sup> 6-9 PM at the Cameron Art Museum and the official public tour of the ten venues will begin December 5<sup>th</sup>.

Please take this opportunity to witness an amazing tribute to those whose lives were lost to this devastating disease. Take a tour of all 10 venues and join the Welcoming Congregation Task Group (Rev. Cheryl M. Walker, Elizabeth Terry, Eden Avery, Marvin Fineman, Betsy Randall-David, Raine Morgan, Debra Kindervatter, Ramon Long, Kat Fairbank, and Donna Kerr) in welcoming community folks who visit our church to view our panel and learn more about HIV/AIDS.



## SOCIAL JUSTICE WORKSHOP

*Don't sit around and wait for the perfect opportunity to come along —find something and make it an opportunity.*  
Cecile Richards

On November 3<sup>rd</sup> the Social Justice Advisory Group (SJAG) hosted a workshop to review the social justice work of the UUCWNC over the past year. During the 90-minute workshop, the 23 participants were engaged in both large and small group discussions.

The workshop opened with an overview of the five types of social justice work outlined in the UUA Social Justice Handbook: education, service, witness, advocacy, and community organizing. This was followed by three SJAG members sharing their experiences of working with Support the Port (service), the personal pronoun project (education), and You Can Vote (advocacy).

Small groups were then formed to discuss:

- What excited them the most about the work of SJAG
- Other ideas for UUCWNC's engagement in social justice
- Ways they could personally get more involved in social justice work through the church

At the end of the workshop, each participant identified three individualized action steps they would take. Many expressed an interest in becoming more actively involved in social justice work. Examples of interests included: Support the Port, Mother Hubbard's Cupboard, You Can Vote (being trained and then involved in their education and registration efforts) and collaborating with members of the congregation to address other issues such as environmental justice.

The SJAG would like to thank all those who participated for committing their time and energy to help guide this vital work. Moving forward, we invite all members and friends of the church to join with us as we continue to explore how the UUCWNC can live its principles through engagement in social justice work.



## ROMEO LUNCHES – WHAT?

ROMEO LUNCHES (**R**etired **O**ld **M**en **E**ating **O**ut) consist of a group of mostly men (actually anyone is welcome and we are CERTAINLY not old), who get together for lunch on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesdays of every month. We are a “no rules, just right” group, who share lunch and casual conversation. There is no set topic and no set agenda.

We’re currently meeting at the Sawmill Restaurant in Monkey Junction, although we do move around from time to time. The Sawmill Restaurant has a large, fairly quiet back room (so we can talk without yelling across the table), a decent salad bar, and they will serve you either lunch or breakfast food at lunchtime.

So, please come and join us. The next ROMEO Lunch will be at 12:30 at the Sawmill Restaurant on Tuesday, Dec. 10. If you have any questions, please contact me (Ron Cochran- 910-791-7019; iamchemistron@gmail.com)



Our UU Holiday Open House will again be at Elizabeth & Reverend Cheryl’s Welcoming Home. This Family Friendly Potluck will be held Sunday, December 15 from 4 to 7:00PM. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend this traditional UU Holiday Event.

## This I Believe



**Mondays, Jan 13-Feb 10 at 6pm**

Are you like many Unitarian Universalists who have practiced and perfected their elevator speech about what we UUs believe, but get stuck when the question is asked, “But what do you believe?” Or, have you just figured you’d make it up as you went along? What you believe **does** matter!

Join Rev. Cheryl for a five-week course to explore various topics to help you discern what it is you **do** believe, any how it shapes how you live.

Contact Leslie O’Connor: [dre@uucwnc.org](mailto:dre@uucwnc.org) to register. Enrollment is limited, an attendance at all sessions is expected.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><b>1</b> 9:30 AM Quset (D) 10:15 AM Worship Service (S) 4:30 PM Set up SSC (S, C1,2) 5:00 PM Spiritual Soul Center (S) (C2,1) 6:00 PM AA Group (D) 6:00 PM Clean-up SSC (S, C1,2)</p>	<p><b>2</b></p>	<p><b>3</b> 10:30 AM Yoga (D) 5:30 PM Social Justice Advisory Group (C1) 6:00 PM S-Anon (C2) 6:30 PM Set up Zen 6:50 PM Zen Group (D)</p>	<p><b>4</b> 10:00 AM AA Group (D) 5:00 PM Recorder Consort Practice (S) 6:00 PM Navigator Scouts (D) 6:45 PM Choir Rehearsal (S)</p>	<p><b>5</b> 5:00 PM AIDS Quilt (S) 5:15 PM You Can Vote Training Session (D) 7:00 PM SMART Recovery (A2) 7:00 PM WPYG (C3)</p>	<p><b>6</b> 8:00 AM Weekly Cleaning 1:00 PM Mah Jongg Group (D)</p>	<p><b>7</b> 10:00 AM AIDS Quilt (S) 10:00 AM Set Up AA Group (D, C3) 11:00 AM AA Group (D)(C3)</p>
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