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Virtual Sunday Services...

The Odyssey has been postponed for the month of July.

11:15 Virtual Service: “What Happens Next”  
Rev. Kendyl Gibbons

We are all responsible for what happens next, as we reflect on the American experiment in democracy and the historical brutality and denial that has been woven into it. Are we willing to redeem the promises of our founding vision, even at the cost of comfort, in this moment of critical opportunity? Rev. Kendyl Gibbons considers some classic texts from black writers reflecting on being American.

11:15 Virtual Service: "Tragedy + Time"  
Rev. Dr. Matthew Johnson

Scholars of healing have given us a road-map of how both individuals and communities heal from trauma and tragedy. What are the stops on the way, and what paths should we avoid? Where do we go from here? The Rev. Dr. Matthew Johnson is the Senior Minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church, Rockford. He's joined in leading this service by Tim Anderson, Music Director at the Rockford church.

11:15 Virtual Service: “The Journey for a Better World Continues”  
Rev. Marian Stewart

Forty years ago, James Baldwin said, "The world is scarcely habitable for the conscious young." He followed with "What shall we do? How shall we begin it? How can it be accomplished" How can one invest others with some hope?" This morning, we will walk with Baldwin and others as we find inspiration to continue the journey for a better world. Rev. Dr. Marian Stewart serves as Sr. Minister of the First UU Church in Columbus, OH. She has also served congregations in Kirkland, WA and on Vancouver Island, B.C. This morning, she will be joined by First UU ministerial, Religious Exploration, and music staff.

11:15 Virtual Service: "The Poetics of the World”  
Rev. Aaron Stockwell

2020 has been quite a year, and there is still more to go. It has shifted how and perhaps why we do congregational life. How can we reflect on the events of the last seven months with a theological angle? What would it mean to think theologically or spiritually as Unitarian Universalists in this time in our society? How can we make sense of it all? Rev. Aaron Stockwell served from 2018 – 2020 as the Interim Minister of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Lawrence, KS. By the time of this service, he will have just begun as the Senior Minister of the First Parish in Framingham, MA. Aaron will be joined by staff and lay members of UUCL for this service.
Happy July 4th, Directory, COVID-19 Supplement Thanks...

Alan Proctor's letter about the COVID-19 supplement was a great reminder that your donations are always welcome.

We collected $4,040 and would like to say “THANKS” for your continuing support during this pandemic.
As you can learn from information in the Flicker and elsewhere in this Flame, this summer, much like the past spring, our worship services at All Souls will be a process of innovation and experiment. We have joined with eight other UU congregations to share our online services through a series of virtual visits to one another’s Sunday mornings. I am excited for our members to be able to experience the preaching of my colleagues, as well as the ways in which their staff and volunteers have dealt with the technological challenges of this new medium. You can still get there by clicking the box for worship service on the All Souls home web page on Sunday morning around 11:15. You will probably see the countdown sequence you are used to, with a brief introductory welcome video that will be the same each Sunday, followed by the virtual visit for that week. At the end, we will once again Zoom together for our own virtual social hour, just as we have been doing. All Souls will be the first location, on July 5, in which I will be joined by my colleague Rev. Sara LaWall from the Boise UU Fellowship in Idaho. After that, there is a new location and preacher each week for July and August. The summer will conclude with our traditional Readers’ Choice service on Labor Day weekend, and then we will be back to our now-usual online live stream services on September 13.

(And don’t forget -- for that September 13 service, send us a picture of your water for the Ingathering. Maybe that is a view of Brush Creek, or the rain splashing on your driveway, or the kiddie pool in your backyard. Maybe it is an old picture from the beach, or the river where you like to camp. It could be the fountain on Ward Parkway, or even the boiling pot you are about to make spaghetti in. Take a digital picture, and send it to Anthony, with some information for a caption -- where is it, when did you take it, what makes that water special? And please also tell us who you are, too; no mystery photos!)

While those of us who have been working hard to figure out how to make our worship successful online while the building is closed will each be able to have a break for a few weeks, the life of our congregation will continue with new dimensions. Check out Anna Sajovic’s online games on Monday afternoons, and Peggy Shrock’s adventures with art on Fridays. I will be preparing to start up our Wednesday adult RE group on How Christianity Took Over, looking at early church history -- which believe me, is more messed up than you can imagine -- in September. Our Justice Action Group continues to brainstorm ways to ‘keep our foot on the gas’ of protest and reform -- join us in July for a discussion of the movie “13th”, and sign up for notifications about action opportunities in both Missouri and Kansas communities. Don’t forget the election on August 4, with Medicaid expansion and on November 3 we’ll have the presidential election and “unclean Missouri” will be on the ballot in MO.

Also in July, consider contributing fabric for quilts to be given to our two spring babies, Max’s Byron and Shanna’s Jude. Byron has a space-themed nursery, so anything with moons and stars or rockets would be great, and of course Jude’s has to be all about music. A half yard, or ‘fat square’ -- the clerk at the fabric store will know -- of woven cotton quilting fabric will be plenty. You can mail it to me at home, or to the church. When I have enough, I will assemble 13 kits to make one square each, as we have done at previous quilting showers, and then we will need volunteers to assemble a square. If you have a sewing machine, but aren’t sure you remember how it goes, I’ll talk you through the process. When each group of 13 squares is complete, one of our skilled volunteers will put them together and finish with backing to complete the quilts. This is an equal opportunity project -- guys are invited to participate too!

As state and local guidance continues to invite us to behaviors that are demonstrably NOT safe, and as COVID 19 cases continue to rise as a result, and overwhelm our healthcare facilities and professionals, our faith calls us not to back away from reasoned knowledge and mutual carefulness. We urge everyone to stay safe over the summer, so that whenever we are ready to resume our life as a face-to-face community, we will all be here, to celebrate together. May the summer bring you rest, growth, and pleasure.

Rev. Kendyl Gibbons

Sunday Sermons in lobby and online: CLICK HERE (http://allsoulskc.org/Category/read-sermons/)
Dear RE parents, teachers, children and youth,

It is such a privilege and joy for me to serve as the minister of religious education for the families and children and youth of All Souls. I want you to know that I care about each and every one of you! All of us at All Souls are here for you during this pandemic. Please contact me if you need assistance of any kind.

Stay safe and healthy!

Rev. Judith Cady
lrd@allsoulskc.org

Religious Education Programs for All Souls Families
Preschool-Elementary Children

Reverend Judith Cady and Melanie Jackel are working on Sunday school lessons for you All Souls’ parents to share with your child(ren) until the church reopens. We have decided to work from a UU curriculum, Free to Believe, that was created to nurture the emotional, social, and spiritual life of children. We will be using the Unitarian Universalist principles as starting points for exploring values, beliefs, and what it means to be Unitarian Universalist.

Expect to see an email from Melanie (melphotome@gmail.com) each week with the lesson. At church, we have different lessons for each grade grouping. However, as we attempt virtual Sunday school, we are offering a single lesson each week that is intended to be relevant for preschool through 6th grade so that families only have one lesson to guide each week and families will be encouraged to work together. Look for the lesson on Saturday. It's an experiment! Once we get going, please let us know how this new format is working (or not) for you.

The lessons are designed with the goal to teach appreciation for each other’s similarities and differences and that our community is a place where all are valued for who they are. The “community” aspect of this endeavor is where planning for these lessons becomes a challenge. Naturally, while practicing responsible social distancing, community at this time could mean “all the people living together right now.” However, we think it would be enjoyable to expand our community to fellow All Souls families via social media. If this interests you, please join us on Facebook where we already have a private group called "AllSoulsKC Families with Children". This is a place where we can share the art pertaining to the lessons our children make, or a child demonstrating the chalice reading, or any of the other countless ways to maintain a church connection for our children.

Wishing you all the best! Stay safe and healthy!

Reverend Judith Cady and Melanie Jackel

Religious Education Programs for All Souls Families
Middle School and High School Youth

We believe that it is so important for our youth to remain connected with their friends while the church is closed due to the coronavirus. We have set up a google group for this purpose: “Google Hangout, All Souls KC Youth RE.” All of our youth have been invited to join the group. The group will meet with a video connection at 12:30 pm every Sunday. Our RE teen teachers will facilitate the group to share joys and concerns and to discuss topics of interest.
Please Wear Your Mask, Report Fraudulent Calls & Email Scams...

HELP KEEP YOURSELF SAFE

CDC ISSUES NEW CLOTH MASK GUIDELINES
The CDC now recommends everyone wear cloth mask while in public. Here are some dos and don’ts to help keep you and your family safe

DO
- wear mask when running essential errands
- practice social distancing, even with the mask on in public
- take the mask off by the ear elastic when you get home and wash it as soon as possible
- wash your hands for 20 seconds after removing the mask and on a regular basis

DON’T
- touch the mask without washing your hands
- play with the mask while wearing it
- take the mask off by grabbing the center fabric near your mouth and nose
- share mask with others in your household without washing them first

FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION VISIT: KCMO.GOV/CORONAVIRUS

PLEASE RECOGNIZE AND AVOID FRAUDULENT CALLS & EMAIL SCAMS

Dear members and friends --- Please DO NOT become a victim of scammers or malicious individuals who are out to get you to fall for bait-and-switch, trick you into providing sensitive information, and/or ask you to purchase gift cards, or wire money.

No one from All Souls will be in a meeting and request that you make a gift card purchase for them. If you receive a suspicious Email do not click on any links even if it appears that it's coming from a trusted source.

It is important that we all utilize common sense, and yes it could easily happen to anyone. If you ever have concerns and confused about suspicious calls or Email scams, contact the Church Administrator immediately and report the scam to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC, Eastern Regional Center (202) 326-2222.
All Souls has a wide range of adult classes. Many classes for July are cancelled. When classes are back in session please consider checking out one of the following classes:

- **The Aging Bulls** meets every Friday morning from 10:00 to 11:30 for coffee, snacks and conversation. It is open to men of all ages.
- **Agnostics AA** meets in the evenings Tuesday 7-8:30, Thursday and Friday 6-7:30, and on Saturday afternoon 2-6.
- **Art in Context** with Peggy Schrock meets on Zoom starting Friday, July 10 at 1-2:30.
- **The Bell Choir** meets on Monday evening at 7.
- **The All Souls Humanist Book Club** takes the summer off. When they meet again they will discuss “Where the Crawdads Sing”. They meet the second Monday at 7 PM.
- **Gnawing for Knowledge** is meeting virtually every Wednesday at noon. They enjoy a philosophic discussion. New members are welcome. Contact Dave Black to participate in the virtual meetings.
- **Our Hunger & Outreach Team** is a group of volunteers who make sandwiches and casseroles for the homeless and food underserved. They meet the first and third Thursday evenings each month at 5:30. They have workstations in Conover and following safety guidelines. Contact Mark Gibbons.
- **The Painting Group** continues to meet on Tuesday mornings in Conover. Keeping socially distant. Newcomers are welcome to join us from 10:00 to noon. Contact Roxie Jones.
- **The Useful Technology** group normally meets on Tuesdays at 6 PM.
- **Women’s Sacred Circle** meets on the 2nd and 4th Monday’s from 3:30-5:30. Here women share in a safe and confidential environment. For more information contact Carolyn Connor.
- **Yoga** is held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30-6:30. Contact Marilyn Carpenter.

Please continue to send meeting times to Schedule@allsoulskc.org. Marcia will get them on the calendar with Virtual listed for the Location. She can either list the information to join or the person to contact for information in the description. If you want help figuring out how to host a meeting on line email AV@allsoulskc.org.
This painting of two men building a road nearly caused a riot! Why?

**ART IN CONTEXT:**

An informal online class/discussion about visual culture and changing human values; Fridays on Zoom 1:00-2:30, beginning July 10, 2020.

Looking for something to do while waiting for life to begin again? 
JOIN US!

If you think you may be interested in joining us or simply have questions about the class please Email:

**Peggy Schrock** ([peschrock@gmail](mailto:peschrock@gmail))
Climate Change — Lessons from COVID-19

The COVID-19 pandemic and social distancing has affected many areas of our lives. There are several lessons relating to the environmental crisis we can consider in relation the pandemic.

While there are some who resist the requests to wear masks and to social distance, the majority of people are trying to follow these guidelines. It is worth considering what we can do if the majority work together to solve a common problem. Remember this the next time you hear someone say that we cannot work together to solve these problems. It may be difficult, but not impossible. **We can make a difference in the climate crisis, pollution and species extinction if we work with others.**

The pandemic and responses to it have also made apparent how much misinformation there is in the media. It is important to remember that people have different news sources. If you hear someone ask why they should wear a mask, tell them that you wear one because you are trying to help flatten the curve so that hospitals have the capacity to treat your loved ones if they get sick. Explain to people why you drive an energy efficient car or recycle, but don’t ridicule them for doing otherwise. More people listen to Dr. Fauci than to Trump. **Don’t expect others to listen to you and respect your opinions if you do not listen to and respect theirs.**

There are definite public health issues why we should practice social distancing. But there are also economic consequences which need to be considered. In a similar vein, there are economic disadvantages (at least in the short term) for making changes which will protect the environment. **When talking to people about environmental issues, listen respectfully and dialog about economic issues impacted by environmental protections.**

Because of our evolutionary history, humans are programmed to consider short term reward over long term. Wearing masks are inconvenient and social distancing are inconvenient and have short term economic impacts. Taking public transit, recycling, looking for sustainable products, switching to energy efficient vehicles also have short term costs. **In order to convince people to take actions with short term costs we have to convince them that their actions (and similar actions of others) will produce larger long-term benefits.**

**Our 7th Principle:**

*Respect for Interdependent Web of all existence of which we are a part.*

Earth eco solidarity 2 /space/solar system/Earth/ecology
Before the COVID-19 Pandemic food insecurity was at its lowest since the recession. The improvements over the last ten years have been reversed.

Projected Impact of Coronavirus on Food Insecurity in Harvesters' Service Area in 2020:

- 433,470 people may be food insecure due to COVID-19.
- 16.8 percent of people in our region, or one in six, is food insecure.

For children, 147,790 may be food insecure due to COVID-19. That's 23.9 percent of children under age 18 in our region, or one in four children are food insecure.

Every dollar you donate helps Harvesters provide food to hungry families, children and seniors in our community. While we are practicing social distancing, we must not let this limit our practicing compassion. Cable Dahmer Automotive is offering a matching gift challenge in July and August on every dollar given.
**Staying Safe: Health experts rank daily activities by coronavirus risk level**

**Check out the ratings for all 36 activities here**

**Source:** Dr Matthew D Sims, the director of infectious diseases research at the Beaumont Hospital in Michigan's Royal Oak, Dr Dennis Cunningham, the medical director for infection prevention at the McLaren Health Care Corporation, and Dr Mimi Emig, a retired infectious disease specialist with Spectrum Health in Grand Rapids.

| **Risk level: 9** |  
| --- | --- |
| Bars |  
| Large music concerts |  
| Sports stadiums |  
| Gyms |  
| **Risk level: 8** |  
| Amusement parks |  
| Churches |  
| Buffets |  
| **Risk level: 7** |  
| Basketball |  
| Public pools |  
| Schools |  
| **Risk level: 6** |  
| Casinos |  
| Restaurants, indoor seating |  
| Playgrounds |  
| Hair salons, barbershops |  
| Pontoon boat rides |  
| Movie theaters |  
| **Risk level: 5** |  
| Dinner parties at a house |  
| Airplanes |  
| Backyard barbecues |  
| Malls |  
| Beaches |  
| Bowling |  
| **Risk level: 4** |  
| Dentist’s offices |  
| Walking in a busy downtown |  
| Offices |  
| Doctor’s office waiting rooms |  
| Eating outside at a restaurant |  
| **Risk level: 3** |  
| Getting groceries |  
| Camping |  
| Hotels |  
| Golfing |  
| Libraries and museums |  
| **Risk level: 2** |  
| Going for a walk, run, or bike ride with others |  
| Getting fuel |  
| **Risk level: 1** |  
| Getting takeout from a restaurant |  
| Playing tennis |
Do you know an All Souls member or friend who could use some extra attention and support -- someone who’s had surgery, is ill, or is coping with another challenge? If so, alert **Bonnie Schwarzenholz**, chair of the **Caring Connection**.

Do you need or know of an All Souls member or friend who could benefit from a supportive Caring Circle? If so, call **Bonnie**. Thanks to those who shop for others, take food to neighbors, make calls and write notes. You are what makes us a caring community.

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**John Gingerich**: (12/02/21-06/05/20). John passed away peacefully at Brandon Woods in Lawrence, KS on June 5. During his 98 years with us, he was a United Methodist minister, social justice activist, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Proceeded in death by his wife, Roberta Crow Gingerich. John once said, “I continue to affirm that when and if we acted on the basis of the golden rule or some similar insight, this would be more livable, in not a perfect world.” Our condolences goes out to his family and friends.

**Linda K. Jones**: (05/20/52-06/08/20). Linda passed peacefully on June 8, surrounded by her loving family, to become one with the Universe. She lived most of her life in Parkville, MO where she dedicated her life to healing others as a physical therapist. Cherished her children, family and genuine friendships. Survived by two daughters, Morganne and Tedi, her significant other, Jack, and several close family and friends. Please accept our condolences.

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**LET’S GIVE A WARM WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS**

- Scott Henze
- Angie Jennings
- Stacy Matthews
- Pamela Roberts
- Michael Zygmunt
Board Meeting Summary

In an effort to increase communication we are sharing our dashboard and meeting summary each month. You can find both of these things on the Board of Trustees page at http://allsoulskc.org/members/board-committees-teams/board-trustees/ CLICK HERE

**Zoom Meeting space available on Mondays at 7pm**

Are you interested in meeting with a Team or Committee online on Mondays at 7pm? The Zoom Hosts are up for experimenting with creating chat rooms for various groups and 'escorting' visitors to the right room for their group. All the participants would need to do is click or call the info on the front page of the website and tell us which meeting they are attending when they get online. Group leaders would need to sign up so we know your group is coming.

To sign your group up or to ask questions email AV@allsoulskc.org.

**SUNDAY MORNINGS...**

I miss your smiles  
How it would brighten up my day  
Finding Kleenex for your coughs  
Unlocking the piano for the song leader to play  
This pandemic cannot take our joy away  
Checking up on those who did not show  
Just to let him or her know how much I care  

I miss your laughs  
Hearing the babies cry  
Rushing to answer the phone  
Now it's after service — waving goodbyes  
Locking the doors to make sure I am secured  
Setting the alarm as I leave my office also could be so pure  

Oh what a joy  
And yes,  
I too miss everything

Le. Andra, Salazar-Slaughter
Medicaid Expansion to be on August 4 Ballot – Amendment 2
Earlier this month, Missouri Health Care for All submitted nearly 350,000 signatures – almost twice the number required – to put Medicaid Expansion on the November ballot. The Missouri Secretary of State certified the initiative and it will appear on the August 4 primary election ballot.
Two lawsuits were filed to prevent this from being on the Missouri ballot. The groups filing lawsuits included the conservative advocacy group United for Missouri and Americans for Prosperity-Missouri. Those lawsuits were dismissed.
The League of Women Voters of Missouri has endorsed this effort to expand Medicaid.
You are encouraged to personally write a letter to the editor of your local newspaper in support of Amendment 2.

SB631 – Absentee Ballots
The Missouri Legislature passed SB631 in the last hours of this year’s legislative session. The Governor signed this bill last week after the June 2 election. This bill adds a new excuse to the list of reasons to be able to use an absentee ballot: if you have or are in an at-risk category for COVID-19, a citizen can vote absentee without a notary, in the August and November 2020 elections. All other voters will be able to vote by mail but those will require notarization. For more information, go to lwvmissouri.org.

Notarization of Mail-In Ballots
Considering the circumstances of the pandemic, it is not hard to imagine that there will be many voters who will want to use a mail-in ballot but are not in an at-risk category (or 65+). These will still require notarization. The Missouri statutes specifically say that notaries cannot charge for notarizing a ballot. This is what is in the Statutes:

“No notary shall charge or collect a fee for notarizing the signature on any absentee ballot or absentee voter registration.”

The Missouri Voter Protection Coalition is creating a Notary Hub to identify notaries around the state. The various organizations involved in the Coalition will enter the information they have to avoid duplication.
If you are a League member and you are a notary, please let your local president know so that information can be entered in the database.

Lawsuit About Notarization of Ballots
The League’s absentee ballot lawsuit includes a constitutional challenge to requiring any voter to have an absentee ballot notarized during the COVID-19 outbreak. On Monday, June 15, at 10:00 a.m., the Missouri Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on the lawsuit. The proceedings will be livestreamed so that the public can watch.
Here is a link to the Supreme Court website: https://www.courts.mo.gov/page.jsp?id=1975

The Heroes Act – Expanding and Protecting Voter Access
Reminder: Please call Senator Blunt at 1-888-415-4527 to encourage him to move the Heroes Act further.
This federal legislation has passed the U.S. House. It would increase voter access to the polls in a major way and bring safe voting during the pandemic. This bill would allocate $3.6 billion in grants to states and include mandates that they establish the following:

- 15 days of early voting
- Online voter registration
- Same-day voter registration
- No-excuse mail voting upon request
- Universal voting-by-mail in emergency situations like the current pandemic
- Prepaid postage on mail ballot materials
- No witness, notary, or voter ID requirements for mail ballots
- A non-arbitrary process for matching voter signatures that gives voters a chance to correct problems
- Ballots will count so long as they are postmarked by Election Day and received within a few days afterward

Third-party organizations such as community groups may collect and submit voters’ mail ballots on their behalf.

This would bring major progress to Missouri’s antiquated election rules. Although the changes would ultimately have to be passed at the state level, at this time it needs to be passed by the U.S. Senate. Missouri’s own Senator Roy Blunt is chair of the Elections Committee. Please call 1-888-415-4527 to encourage Senator Blunt to move this forward. Or write a letter to the editor of your city newspaper encouraging citizens to contact Blunt.
Bob Walkenhorsts Painting, A Message from Chuck Downing ...

From the Visual Arts Committee

Thank you to Bob and Michelle Walkenhorst for the gift of “Inland Sea”. Bob created this work specifically for the Gallery wall above the staircase, in memory of Beverly Sheldrake, Michelle’s mother.

This art enhances the Gallery space, and will be an inspiration to anyone who comes into our Lobby/Gallery. We are fortunate to have this piece to remind of us of the beautiful world outside. We are grateful.

A message from Chuck Downing: Sunday Plus income on 2019-2020 budget report

While presenting the annual budget, I said that income from Sunday Pluses was less because most of the lunches had been done to raise funds for other designated projects. I had made an unwarranted assumption.

Instead most of the proceeds (more than $2,000), from the lunches this past year were inadvertently recorded as general contributions.

Our Sunday Plus lunches are a much-appreciated contribution of time and effort by church members and we should acknowledge the importance to our budget of these community events. So, in the future, Sunday Plus income will again be recorded as such.

I regret and wish to apologize for misinforming everyone.

Respectfully,

Chuck Downing

Will You Mentor A New Member?

Join a small group of dedicated mentors who make contact with and interact with new members of All Souls. Introduce them to parts of the church that are special to you, help them find their fit to serve in some way, bring them into the fold by being at least ONE person they know by name when they come to church.

Contact Anna Sajovic asajovic65@gmail.com
Movies entertain us but more than that they can inform us and they can inspire us.

With what is happening in our country and our city in recent weeks learning about social justice issues is something that has value.

Members of the All Souls Movie group have a list of a dozen movies that address these issues.
1. **BlacKkKlansman**: Spike Lee’s 2018 film about a Colorado African American police officer who infiltrates the local KKK Chapter.

2. **Do the Right Thing**: Spike Lee’s 1989 American comedy-drama film produced, written, and directed by Spike Lee. The story explores a Brooklyn neighborhood’s simmering racial tension, which culminates in violence and a death on a hot summer day.

3. **Fruitvale Station**: 2013 feature film based on the events leading to the death of Oscar Grant, a young man who was killed in 2009 by a BART police officer at the Fruitvale district station of the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) system in Oakland.

4. **Hate U Give**: A teenager witness the fatal shooting of her childhood friend at the hands of police and is faced with pressure from all sides of the community.

5. **Hidden Figures**: This film tells the story of a team of female African-American mathematicians who served a vital role in NASA during the early years of the U.S. space program.


7. **I Am Not Your Negro**: Documentary about James Baldwin. Narrated by actor Samuel L. Jackson, the film explores the history of racism in the United States through Baldwin's reminiscences of civil rights leaders Medgar Evers, Malcolm X, and Martin Luther King Jr., as well as his personal observations of American history.

8. **Loving**: The story of Richard and Mildred Loving, a couple whose arrest for interracial marriage in 1960s Virginia began a legal battle that would end with the Supreme Court's historic 1967 decision.

9. **Marshall**: The story of Thurgood Marshall, the crusading lawyer who would become the first African-American Supreme Court Justice, as he battles through one of his career-defining cases.

10. **Queen and Slim**: 2019 American romantic road crime drama film directed by Melina Matsoukas and with a screenplay by Lena Waithe. The plot follows two African-Americans who go on the run after killing a police officer during a traffic stop.

11. **Thirteenth**: In this thought provoking documentary scholars, politicians and activists analyze the criminalization of African Americans and the U.S. prison boom. It is titled after the Thirteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution, which abolished slavery. "The United States did not just criminalize a select group of black people. It criminalized black people as a whole, a process that, in addition to destroying untold lives, effectively transferred the guilt for slavery from the people who perpetuated it to the very people who suffered through it. Available on Netflix and YouTube.

12. **When They See Us**: 2019 American crime tragedy television miniseries based on events of the 1989 Central Park jogger case and explores the lives and families of the five male suspects who were falsely accused then prosecuted on charges related to the rape and assault of a woman in New York City’s Central Park. Available on Netflix.
Virtual Sunday Plus Update

All Souls adapted to our new normal of life during Coronavirus with the first Virtual Sunday Plus on June 28, 2020. We had a wonderful response with 63 meals ordered. ALL proceeds went to the All Souls general budget and more than $600.00 was raised. Thanks to all who participated in our first ever Virtual Sunday Plus. There was a wonderful team of volunteers who helped the Cassity sisters make this possible. They included Sherry Anspach, Jim Fletcher, Scott Henze, Angie Jennings, and Marli Murphy.

THANK YOU!

NeedleHearts

The NeedleHearts Group meets Thursday, July 2nd and 16th at 10:00 AM-12:00 PM.

We hope you are making progress with your knitting or crochet projects. In these challenging times skills like these are a good way to reduce stress. From the blocks many of you have turned in Rita, Sue and Sharon put together 4 afghans. We will meet two Thursdays in July, on the 2 and 16. Our meetings will be in Conover from 10:00 AM until 12:00 PM. If you do not feel safe joining us but need yarn please contact us. We may have just the colors you need. Keep Calm and Stitch On

CONTACT:
Sue Coy or Sharon Cassity,
needlehearts@allsoulskc.org

Demeters

A WOMAN SHOULD HAVE One friend who Always makes her laugh And one Who lets her cry
Financials, Attendance, Special Offerings...

May 2020
Pledged Income is $18,644 --- $9,334 under budget. (-33.36%)
Total Donation Income is $25,648 --- $7,112 under budget. (-21.71%)
Total Income is $89,567 --- $53,005 over budget. (144.98%)
Total Expenses are $38,421 --- $7,074 under budget. (-15.55%)
Total Income exceeds Total Expenses by $51,146 --- $58,597 over budget.

Year to Date
Pledged Income is $295,353 --- $12,408 under budget. (-4.03%)
Total Donation Income is $349,501 --- $4,756 under budget. (-1.34%)
Total Income is $509,563 --- $32,469 over budget. (6.81%)
Total Expenses are $476,371 --- $21,156 under budget. (-4.21%)
Total Income exceeds Total Expenses by $33,192 --- $52,142 over budget.

All Souls Affirms and Promotes the inherent worth and dignity of every person. How? 2-3 Sundays a month, a designated cause will receive a special offering. All checks with the memo line “special offering” and one half of all undesignated cash will be forwarded to the service organization, demonstrating our values. Please make checks to All Souls; note on the memo line “special offering.”

Jun. 07th: Music & Religious Education
Jun. 14th: All Souls UU Church
Jun. 21st: All Souls UU Church
Jun. 28th: Service of the Living Tradition

Attendance Figures for May 2020:

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June Special Offerings
Contact Church Admin for these totals...

A complete report can be located at http://allsoulskc.org

A convenient way to contribute: To donate to All Souls please type allsoulskc.org/giving/ into your browser or use this QRC.

(please note the purpose of the gift)
Submissions deadline: 9am, July 20

Sunday Morning bulletins & Friday e-mail deadline: 9 a.m. Wednesdays

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