



Prescott Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
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Jul 5 Sunday 11 am	Ukulele Players of Prescott will perform songs from 250 Years of Americana Music. This is a singalong with lyrics provided on the big screen for everyone to join in. Potluck with BBQ hotdogs and hamburgers after the service. Bring a dish to share.
Jul 12 Sunday 11 am	Feather Levey will discuss Neurodivergence, or “different brain,” and how to create an “oxygen-rich environment” for those in our community who process life outside of the majority. Enjolis (Jonathan Best) provides music.
Jul 18? Saturday 5 pm	PUUF Movie Night and Potluck – NOT SCHEDULED – Do you want it back? See page 8 for details.
Jul 19 Sunday 11 am	Where Are We? How Did we Get Here? Dale Hudson will help us explore maps, how their borders are influenced by politics, the nature of cartography and how to use Maps.
Jul 26 Sunday 11 am	Rooting into Home: Place-Based Revolutionary Love juniper flurry leads an exploration of their own journey towards falling in love with land and home in the place they grew up, and how loving the place one lives in and the people and beings who live there can be a revolution of belonging. Enjolis (Jonathan Best) provides music.

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PUUF Facilities Available

PUUF facilities are available for use for small gatherings.
Refer to the <https://puuf.net/facility-rentals> for rental information.

Board of Trustees meeting will be **July 12** after the Sunday Service.

PUUF NEWS

July 2026



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Discover What Makes Us Unique Featuring this month's remarkable PUUF Member

This is a series of newsletter feature articles about PUUF friends and members so we can get to know each other on a deeper more expanded level – before we learn of all the interesting things we wished we knew about before reading the obituary.



A central person to PUUF was an only child whose father's family originated with Scottish immigrants and the coal miners of West Virginia, and whose mother's family came from Georgia farmers decidedly influenced by the Southern style of religion.

"I have fond memories of visits to my Grandmother 'Miss Hattie's' home where all my mom's sisters and brothers lived," she said. "My mother's

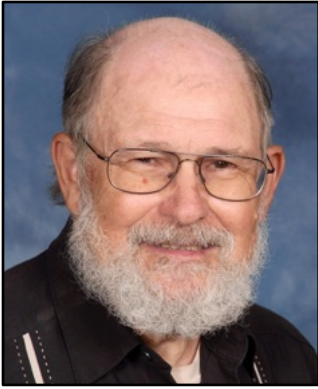
family was highly musical and my grandmother played the guitar. We sang together whenever we were all together."

Not just music, but dancing was also a big part of her upbringing. "When I went to kindergarten, I attended the school where my mother taught first grade, and my music teacher had me dance for her music classes. I was not taking lessons at that time—I just improvised my dances. But after that, my mother and dad always saw that I could take both piano and dance lessons—ballet, tap and modern dance. I loved it."



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President's Letter

Hello everybody.

Well, summer is here, the birds are singing, the flowers are blooming, the tourists have arrived along with the HEAT.

Check out our garden! I have never seen tomato and zucchini plants grow so fast at the start of a season. We are looking forward to great harvests this year.

We are also PUUFing along with the summer goings on – great programs and good fellowship with our attendees. Mark and Debra are in Canada being deluged with rain and dreary weather, but they're having a great time. I'm looking forward to a slide show of their travels upon their return.

We have had a death in the family! Our 9-year-old computer gave up the ghost three weeks ago. Despite numerous hours of Jerry trying to revive the old machine, it just said, "I'm finished, folks." So the board voted to have Jerry (in consultation with Mark) purchase a new computer to keep things tabulated here at PUUF.

Remember – our summer potluck will be on July 5 this year, a barbecue on the deck after the program.

We provide the hamburgers, hot dogs, condiments and trimmings, and you bring the delicious side dishes and desserts to share.

Thanks,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to the President.

Empty Bowls

The 28th Annual Empty Bowls event takes place at the Yavapai County Courthouse Plaza on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. <https://prescott-empty-bowls.square.site/>

Yavapai College Ceramics lab on the Prescott Campus (Building 17 - rooms 101 and 102) is opening its facilities to experienced clay workers to make, glaze and fire bowls for this event.

The YC bowl making day is: SATURDAY, AUG. 15, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. for clay work. Some prior experience making ceramic bowls on the wheel or off the wheel is needed.

The glazing day is SATURDAY Aug. 29, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. for glazing and kiln loading. We will train you to glaze if you have no experience.

Any questions, please contact:

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Glenna Renee (Rodes Long) Hudson was born in Tallahassee, Florida. Her mother's brother, Uncle Glenn, helped move her, and she told him she would name whatever the baby was after him. "That is why my name is Glenna Renee. My uncle thought I was a boy for the first three months of my life because the telegraph person left the 'a' off of Glenna and put it on Renee making my name Glenn Arenee," she explained. Her mother, Mary Elizabeth MacDonald Rodes, was studying to become a teacher and her father, Arthur Donovan "Dusty" Rodes, was waiting to be called into the service in the early years of World War II.



Glenna credits the influence of her high school social studies teachers and University of

Arizona professors for understanding how important the Constitution and America's "melting pot" were, and how special it was compared to many other countries—even though flawed. She was a delegate to a version of "AnyTown" in Asheville sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and an ecumenical group.



"My Daddy always spoke to me about our country and its values, and how a 'kid from the mountains of West Virginia' could go to school and learn like he did from the IBM company and be one of the first programmers (before there were computers—still just calculating machines), and my mom become the

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first in her family to graduate from college," she said.

"While I was in high school, I was a cheer leader until I got rheumatic fever, and then was home schooled for a year," Glenna said. She attended the University of Arizona's arts camp for two summers and loved the exposure to theatre, dance, music and all the arts.

Although her father wasn't sure there was a god, the family attended the Methodist Church. "I gave my heart to Christ when my childhood friends took me to the Baptist Church. That was where the camp counselor told me it was sinful to dance. I got out of that

church." She then moved to the Episcopal Church because she wanted to sing in the choir; she also met her first husband. "Later, he was the choir director at the Presbyterian Church so I went to that church," she said, adding that they had one son, Brian Arthur Charles Long, while she was attending UA.

After her husband found work in California, Glenna taught school in several districts and also earned a degree in Theater Arts. "I loved it—especially the after show parties and the friends that I made there. I worked as a teacher assistant and tutored students while I went to graduate school."

She performed in several plays both at the college and in local little theatre groups. Her favorite was the role of Mama in the Music Man. "I also realized when I went to see Hair and Pinball Wizard how much I loved theatre and all the arts," she said. Now we know how Glenna came by her dramatic flair and love of poetry recitation!

After her divorce, she was inspired by an Episcopal priest and the book *Dreams, God's Forgotten Language* by John Sanford. At the same time, she visited the Orange Coast UU church in Costa Mesa where she saw a Marine Corps officer in full uniform dance during the service (no, it wasn't Dale). "I realized that this was my kind of church," she said.



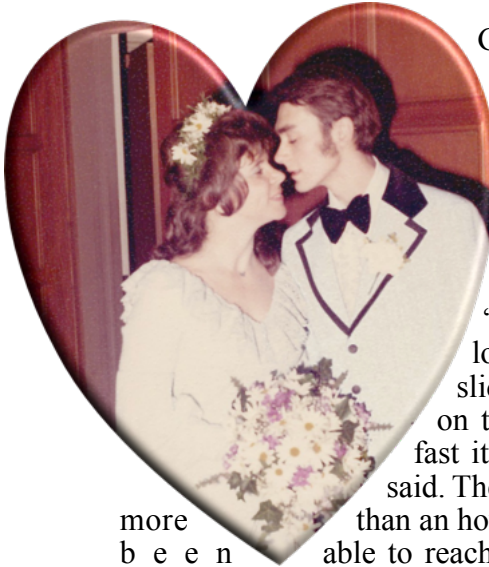
MRS. SAVAGE (center) played by Emma Bruno, is surrounded by her grasping step-children, played by Robert Linkswiler (left) Glenna Long and Ed Haney.



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Glenna taught 10 years in Ohio and continued her association with theater groups. Following a shift working the concession stand, she and a friend dropped into The Stable, a bar, where she laid eyes on Dale Hudson. Soon they were married and had a son, Rodes "Dusty" Allen Hudson.

"When he was in kindergarten, he was lost in the Grand River when his sled slid into the river. There was an icy crust on the snow that made his sled move so fast it went directly into the river," Glenna said. The Cold Water Rescue team searched for

more than an hour, and he may have survived had they been able to reach him. "But because there had been a thaw, the river current probably carried him away too fast for the rescuers to find him, and there was a lot of debris in the river," she said.

"The UU Congregation community reached out to us when Dusty died, as well as Dale and I were a part of a Catholic Marriage Encounter group who turned out in great numbers for our service for Dusty."

Glenna states that her close ties with family and friends are made up of a wide variety of people with links to many different ways of life, religions and cultures. Diversity, justice, equality, the inherent worth of all people, and our connection to the earth is just a natural part of the way she lives.



Directing PUUF children's Christmas play. (at YEI)

"PUUF is the essential to my sense of community. I love just sitting in the Hugh Graham room listening to the conversations and hearing people make connections with one another and/or discuss the latest controversies."

Postscript: Glenna's namesake, her Uncle Glenn, disappeared; he was last heard from in California. "My grandmother received his wallet, but despite many enquiries by the family, they never found out what happened to him. My mom felt he was one of those farmworkers that that guy killed in California. Who knows. I wish I knew where he was buried." 🐾

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PUUF Movie Night and Potluck?

This could be right up your alley!

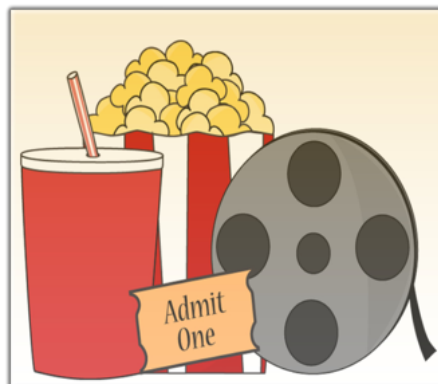
Want to host a PUUF Movie Night? We gather on the third Saturday of the month – July 18 this month – with friends and food and fun. A potluck begins at 5 p.m. and the movie starts at 6 p.m.

To be a host/ess:

- You get to select the movie!
- Provide a short paragraph describing the movie for the newsletter, which also goes into the midweek reminder and Sunday insert as the movie date approaches.
- You will learn how to set up the projector for a DVD, thumb drive/memory stick/ or streaming. Run the movie.
- Make sure the kitchen is taken care of before closing.
- Opening and closing the building completes the tasks.

A low turnout for June's movie night resulted in canceling this activity. Will July be a Go or not? The Prescott Library has hundreds of movies to choose from...

If you'd like to plan and present a movie for July 18, please let Sue, Glenna or Shasta know. Thanks.



PRESCOTT EVENTS

Three Musical Groups in July 4 Line Up at The Porch

PUUF's musician, Kathleen Hess, announces the First Saturday Monthly Music concert at The Porch Coffeehouse, 226 N. Montezuma St., Prescott, from 12 – 2 p.m., Saturday, July 4.

Nuance is comprised of Candice Young and Jeannie Boldi, a guitar/vocal duo, who will share their blend of harmony on favorite folk songs and more.

Terry Berrett, folk vocalist/guitarist, brings heartwarming story songs and favorite cover songs.

Grupo Escencial makes its Prescott debut as Jonathan Espinoza, Pablo Flores and Javier Leyva perform traditional Mexican music and more.

For more info, leave a voice message at 928-772-8838 or email kathleenhesspratt@gmail.com.

PUUF PROGRAM RECAP

June 7: Finding Inner Awareness

Niki Shields described several healing techniques and therapies she's been trained in, including sound therapy, NLP (Neuro Linguistic Programming), Reiki, meditation, and energy work. All these have helped her find inner clarity, peace, balance and health. Adrienne Bridgewater played calming music on her harp.



June 14: Immigration

Mike Fogel spoke on how to become advocates for immigrants. He discussed the right of due process, planning for possible sudden detention and/or deportation of family members, how to provide assistance to families living in fear of leaving their homes, and how not to inadvertently bring unwanted attention to our immigrant neighbors. He urges people to hold ICE agents accountable for their actions, and to support those locked up in detention centers. Tess Barnes provided the music.



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June 21: Wind Phone

Our community has its first Wind Phone - situated on PUUF property and connected to a juniper tree. Caere Dunn crafted the shelf and stand for the rotary phone located near the labyrinth. Sue Tone gave a history of Wind Phones and showed slides of about 40 Wind Phones across the United States and the world. PUUF's Wind Phone is the 12th in Arizona and the first in Prescott.



It is open to the public. Anyone can call a deceased loved one and have a heartfelt one-way conversation. Michael Donelson played his bagpipes, and ended the service out by the tree with Auld Lang Syne.

June 28: End of Life Care and Options



Susan Wielechowski, owner of Circle of Life Alzheimer's Homes, spoke about End of Life Care and Options. She talked about the importance of making our wishes known about what we want for ourselves and our care during our final days of life before we reach that point. She gave examples of how best to be with loved ones who are in the dying process. Morgan Cooper performed on the piano.



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Tales of a Trip

A marshmallow farm in Vermont. Entering Canada, they found diesel is \$5.19 per gallon, less expensive than what they were paying in Arizona. Further east in Canada, the price was \$6 per gallon, however. Milk is \$8.74 a gallon!

Lots of “truly terrible weather” – windy, rainy and cold (43 degrees) – marked many of their days in Labrador. They were able to spot their first iceberg!



Sunrise comes around 4 a.m. and sunset is around 10 p.m., but it stays light into the night. They are practicing/learning French to better communicate with Canadians.



Basque shoes more than 500 years old in a whaling town. A sunken whaling boat was found in 1971 with many artifacts, including the shoes, well preserved in salty water at 34 degrees.

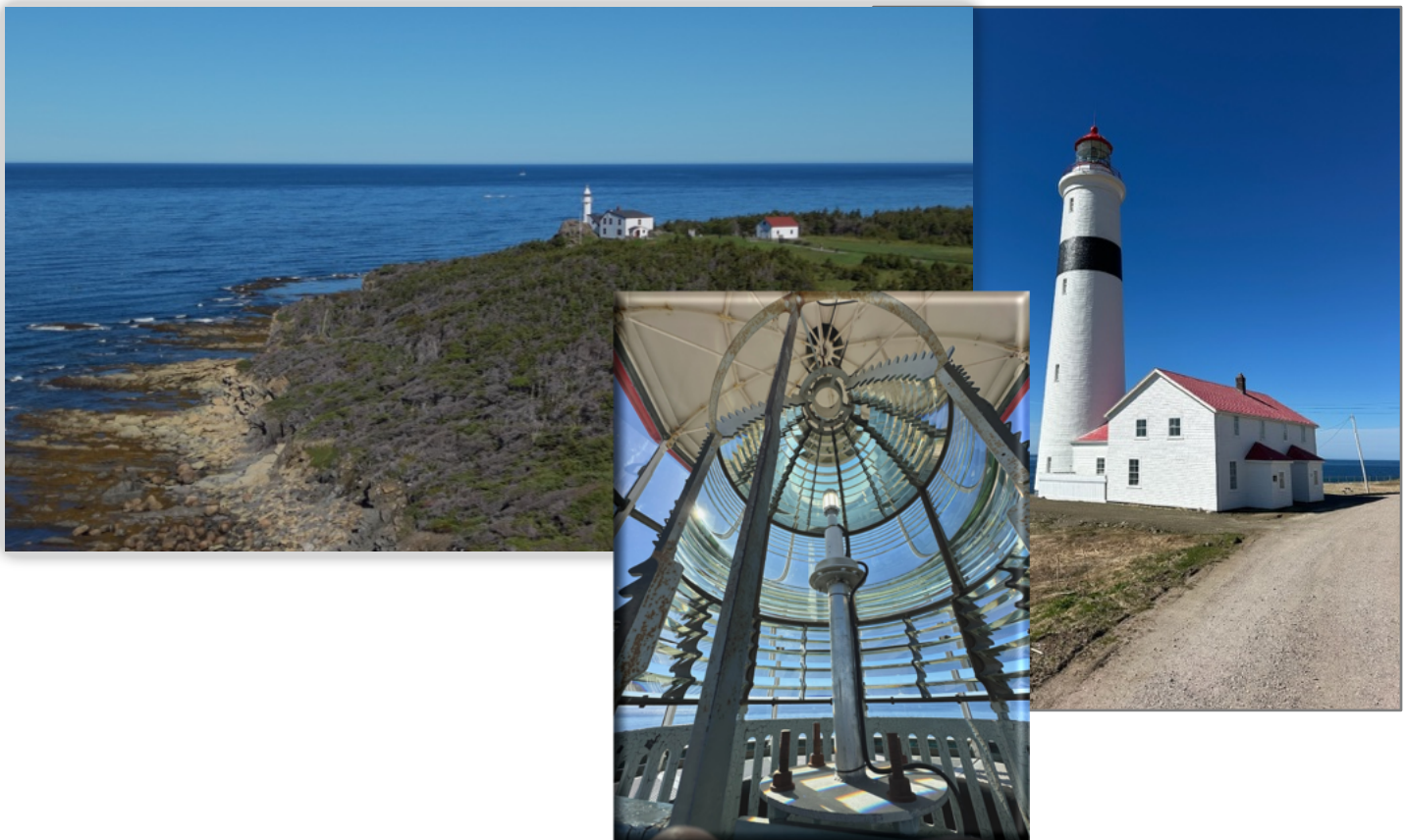


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Switchbacks along the route. Mark is asking for a toy truck this Christmas. That's him by the tire.

Lots of lighthouses to visit. In one, LED bulbs have replaced the Fresnel lens. Today, the Canadian Coast Guard controls it remotely.

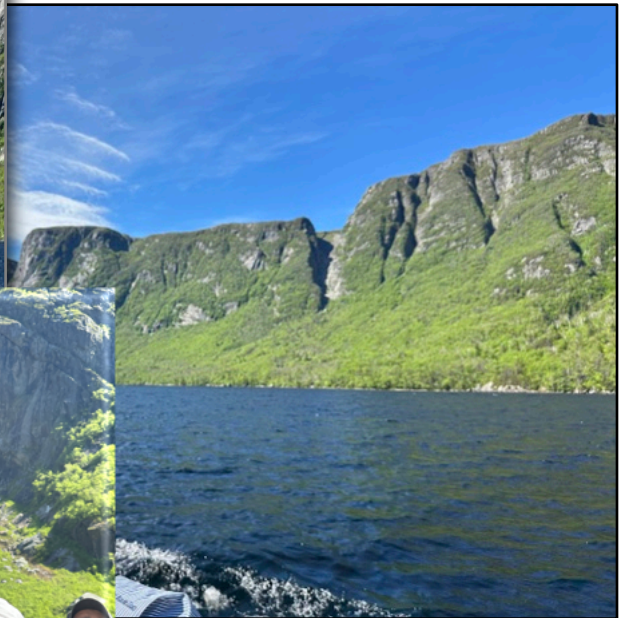
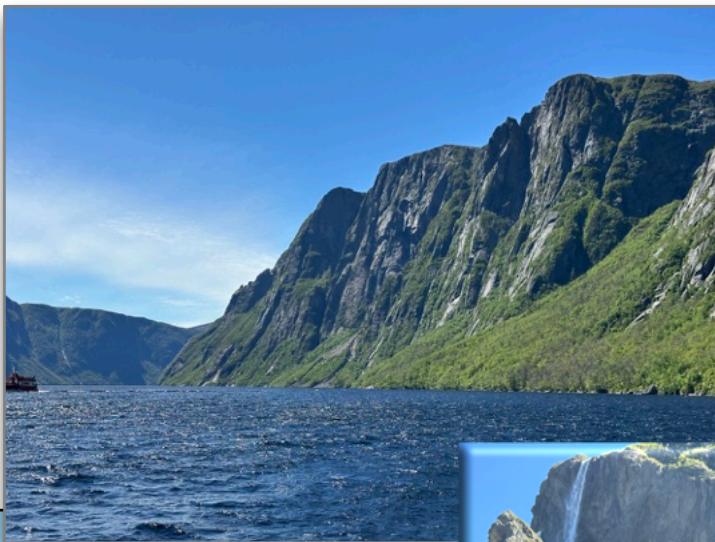


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The Tablelands in Gros Morne National Park are orange and barren because it's the Earth's mantle sticking up through the crust. One can walk on the mantle on only one or two places in the world. It was here that evidence for tectonic plates theory was proven.



On a boat ride on a lake with 2,000 ft. cliffs, they learned the water is so pure no animals or fish live in it – there are no minerals and no food source.



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