

*What does God require of you but to do justice, to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God. — Micah 6:8*

## After the Sanctuary Vote, What is in Store for Pullen?

Pullen congregation members voted overwhelmingly on January 21 to become a sanctuary church. This vote may stand in Pullen's history alongside the vote to bless Holy Unions and other courageous stands we have taken over the long history of the church to walk the talk and stand for justice. However, it was not an easy decision for the congregation, and many legitimate concerns were aired – mostly about the legal risk and the church's ability to mobilize enough volunteers and raise enough money to make sanctuary happen. These were the primary issues raised in the two information sessions held, as well as in the congregational meeting where the vote itself took place.

The Deportation Crisis Committee, commissioned by the Deacon Council, studied the issues over the fall, in nearly weekly meetings. While there were reasons not to proceed with sanctuary, the reasons to proceed were overwhelmingly convincing to the committee, as we agreed that this is something that we could not refuse to do and still be faithful to our beliefs and our church heritage. "I was a stranger and you took me in."

Visits to other churches in North Carolina that have offered sanctuary provided testimony of how their congregations have been enriched by the strengthened connection with the Latino community – a group with which Pullen has had minimal involvement over the years. Volunteers who may have had little contact with the Latino community are suddenly spending face time with someone they would not have otherwise met and learning about their challenges. One church volunteer wrote:

### Congregational Meeting Next Sunday at 2 PM

The first regularly scheduled business meeting for 2018 will take place February 11 at 2 p.m. in Poteat Chapel. The sole agenda item is to consider modifications to the 2018 budget as recommended by the Finance Committee. Other items may be brought up for discussion, without vote, at this meeting.

—Jack Barnwell,  
Coordinating Council

guest and his or her family start participating in church events and helping out around the church, although that depends on the person and the situation.

So we have had the vote—now what happens? Serena Buckner and I have begun meeting with Pullen staff to plan the space and governing structures in more detail. We have reviewed the process for conducting background checks and are developing a system for those to happen. We will designate a Selection Committee responsible for reviewing sanctuary requests and deciding whom to accept into sanctuary. Another group led by Barbara Smalley-McMahan and Linda Winslow are leading the space upfit effort, to tailor the proposed dwelling space to make it more livable. We will have a committee composed of lay members and staff who will oversee the logistics provided to the guest and meet weekly with the guest to review how things are going and what needs to be changed or tweaked. We will have people responsible for scheduling the volunteers and for organizing food for the guest. An Advocacy Committee will be responsible for organizing press conferences, publicizing the guest's plight and trying to rally public support. Recruitment efforts for all these groups are underway. Two other churches have pledged their support.

We had 32 volunteer interest forms submitted at the congregational meeting, and more are coming in. Training sessions have been scheduled to explain what to do in routine and emergency cases. The first training was held yesterday afternoon, and the second will be on Tuesday, February 13 from 6:30-8:00 p.m. If you want to volunteer or just want to learn what would be involved in volunteering, we would be delighted for you to come.

We are embarking on an important journey and expect it to be both challenging and enriching, both on an individual and congregational level. By welcoming a stranger into our midst, we will learn about a person and a culture that we did not know before and develop a relationship of trust. It may take us out of our comfort zone at times, but we believe our lives will be enriched in the process. We look forward to walking with interested Pullen members in providing support to an immigrant guest and being both hosts and friends.

—Jim McMahan,  
Deportation Crisis Committee

## Ordination for Katey Zeh



With the recommendation of the Deacon Council and the approval of the congregation, Pullen Memorial Baptist Church will hold an ordination

service for Katey Zeh next Sunday, February 11, at 4:00 p.m. Please make plans to attend this important event in the life of our congregation and to celebrate Katey's ministry among us. Katey most recently served as our Interim Minister with Children and Their Families. She also has a book coming out later this year entitled *Women Rise Up: Biblical Women, Resistance, and Gender Justice*.

—Deacon Council

## HKonJ Saturday Morning

This month marks the 12th year for the annual HKonJ Moral March on Raleigh. An estimated 80,000 people gathered last year. This year's march will begin on Saturday, February 10 at 8:30 a.m.

The Historic Thousands on Jones Street People's Assembly Coalition (HKonJ) is made up of the more than 125 North Carolina NAACP branches, youth councils, and college chapters from across the state and members of over 200 other social justice organizations. Any Pullenites who wish to march together as a group will gather at McDonald's restaurant on the corner of South Wilmington Street and East South Street, across from Memorial Auditorium.



—Brian Lee

## LGBTQ 2nd Sunday Lunch

Friends, please join us for Second Sunday Lunch on February 11 after worship at Brixx, 402 Oberlin Road, Suite 120. There is a parking garage available or Brixx is easily walkable from our church. We hope to see you there!

—Laura Robinson & Jimmy Smith

## Closing Out PUR Campaign

The official end date of the giving phase of the Pullen Urgent Repairs Campaign was January 31. To date, we have collected \$423,7098 of the \$500,000 pledged. We hope that you will make good on any remaining PUR pledge very soon. Of course, we'll accept gifts at any time but we would like to encourage you to help us end this particular phase.

Many thanks again to everyone who contributed your many gifts to make this campaign a success!

—PUR Committee

## 2018 Budget Pledging

2018 Budget:	\$1,063,849
Pledged to Date:	\$914,518
Percent Pledged:	85.96%

## Join Interfaith Meditation Group Today in Poteat Chapel

Everyone is invited to the ongoing Interfaith Meditation held on the first and third Sundays at 2:00 p.m. in Poteat Chapel. The hour typically includes a 20-minute period of silence in which participants can engage in Centering Prayer or any other preferred form of seated meditation. This is followed by a time of "Sacred Listening" in which participants reflect on a question or topic posed by the person facilitating the group. The following dates are planned:

- ◆ February 4
- ◆ February 18
- ◆ April 1 (Easter Sunday)
- ◆ April 15
- ◆ May 6
- ◆ May 20
- ◆ June 3
- ◆ June 17 (Fathers Day)

We hope that you will be able to join!

—Karla Oakley and Ann Eller



## You're Invited to PMW Valentine's Luncheon

Pullen Mission Women invite everyone—women, men and genderqueer individuals—to a luncheon from 10:00 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, February 13, in Finlator Hall. The meal is free, but please call the church office to let us know you're coming. Don't miss the special surprises!

—Pullen Mission Women

## Call for Donations to Take to Cuba This Month

Thirteen Pullenites will be traveling to Cuba in February and ask for your help in collecting the following items to be taken to our sister congregation, La Primera Iglesia Bautista of Matanzas, Cuba. Both generic brands and name brand items are welcome.

Items requested include:

- Migraine medicine
- Children's shoes
- Polysporin
- Small office supplies
- Notepads
- Letter size envelopes
- Embroidery floss
- Travel shampoo & soap
- Toothbrushes, tooth paste, dental floss
- Basic Bic type ballpoint pens & pencils
- Ibuprofen & Acetaminophen
- Decongestants (adult and children)
- Cold & flu medicine (adult & children)
- Flonase
- Pre-natal vitamins
- Multi-vitamins, children and adult
- Jewelry-making supplies: clasps, etc.
- Allergy medicine (adult & children)
- Children's sandals

Donations may be dropped off at Cathy's office. Items are needed no later than February 25.

—Vickie Leigh

## Pullen People

### We Grieve With:

- ☞ The family of Jean Williams, who died on January 26. Jean was the executive director of the Women's Center of Wake County. A memorial service for Jean was held at Pullen on Thursday.
- ☞ Lisa Grabarek in the death of her mother, Marion Grabarek. A memorial service was held at Watts Street Baptist Church on January 27.
- ☞ Ted and Serena Buckner in the death of Sally Buckner. A memorial service celebrating Sally's life was held here at Pullen on January 19.
- ☞ Jimmy Smith in the death of his father.
- ☞ Gene Moore in the death of his brother-in-law, Joe Wilt.
- ☞ Cathy Wagoner in the death of her cousin, Tommy Brown.
- ☞ Nick Dellinger and his family in the death of Nick's grandfather, William Allen, who died January 6 in Rhode Island.
- ☞ Annie Lee in the death of Glenn Parler—a friend Annie describes as a second father. A memorial service celebrating Glenn's life was held yesterday in Raleigh.

## Meet Our New Members

### Linda Winslow & Vilma Suarez

Linda was born in Clinton, NC. She moved to the Raleigh area in 1970 and has lived in Cary since 1975. Linda worked as a Speech and Language Clinician and First Grade Teacher in Wake County Public Schools but is now retired.

Vilma was born in Rome, Italy. Vilma's family migrated to the United States in the 1920s. Vilma grew up in Puerto Rico and migrated to Pennsylvania in 1975. She has lived in North Carolina since 1983. Vilma practices law in Raleigh.

Together Vilma and Linda have five daughters and four grandchildren. Linda has two daughters, Emily and Lauren and a grandson Oliver. They live in California. Vilma has three daughters and three grandchildren.

February 4, 2018



## Meet Our New Members

### John Doss

I was born in Gretna, Virginia the youngest of 12 children. My dad served in World War II; He is 91 today, and as we say in the country, "sharp as a tack." His body shows the wear of the years, though, and my 78-year-old mother cares for him daily. I'm often amazed at her physical strength. I grew up very poor, not having what a lot of other kids had, but my parents made sure I had everything I needed. Our farm provided food, hard work, and ample opportunities to help build character. My family was proud, and we were blessed with generous neighbors and a warm church community. Without help from our community, my childhood would not have been as wonderful as it was.



I was the first in my family to attend college, and graduated from nearby Danville Community College with an associate degree in Administration of Justice. After school, I worked in loss prevention, security, and retail management, finally winding up in the water and waste water industry. I accepted a position in water treatment in Yanceyville, NC. The work was challenging and I enjoyed the training, certifications, and accountability the job provided. It's not glamorous work, but I know it's important.

Seven years ago, I was in Raleigh attending a water treatment certification class at NCSU when I first saw Pullen Memorial Baptist Church. From my hotel window, I saw this beautiful large brick church and wondered about the congregation there, thinking that I would never attend such a church. In early 2017, my company (Envirolink) offered an opportunity to transfer to Raleigh. After getting settled, I started researching churches. I discovered Pullen online and was drawn to the progressive posture of the church. After my first Sunday, I knew I had found my church. I never thought a Baptist church could be so welcoming!

In my spare time, I enjoy reading and running. I participate in as many half marathons and 5k runs as my schedule allows, and I'm finding that Raleigh offers so many running opportunities to enjoy my hobby and support worthwhile causes. I look forward to actively serving the Pullen and Raleigh community as God directs.

### Help Us Get to Know You Better

**Have you joined Pullen in the past few months?** Write a brief profile about yourself that we can feature in an upcoming *PullenNews*. Tell us about your story. Where are you from? How did you find our church? What passions drive you? What are your great joys and struggles in life? What's your favorite dessert? Are you a mountain person or beach person? Email your bio to [news@pullen.org](mailto:news@pullen.org) and we'll share it with our church family—which is now your church family.



## Wednesday Nights in Winter

### Wednesday Nights in February

The food is good and the fellowship is inviting on Wednesday nights in Finlator Hall. Dinner is served from 5:15 to 6:00 p.m. and the program hour for adults is 6:30 – 7:30 p.m. The cost of the meal is \$6.00 for youth and adults and \$3.00 for children K-5th grade with a maximum of \$20 per family. Children leave for their activities at 5:45 p.m. Youth gather in the youth room to hang out, catch up, and share a program time.

These programs are scheduled in the coming weeks:

#### February 7—*Issues of the Day: Criminal Justice & Reentry*



Although the overwhelming majority of people who go to prison are released at some point, our state has not done a good job assisting those individuals in their transition back into the community. Brian

Crisp will be joined by Jennifer Jackson from Interfaith Prison Ministry for Women to talk about local efforts to help formerly incarcerated persons claim a healthy, fulfilling life.

#### February 14—*Ash Wednesday Service*

Join us in the sanctuary on this evening for our Ash Wednesday service as we mark the beginning of the season of Lent. Pullen members will begin their Lenten journey together as we place ashes on each other's foreheads as an invitation to deeper reflection.



#### February 21—*Issues of the Day; Human Trafficking*



Our state is in the top ten nationally for human trafficking and the Salvation Army is actively engaged in addressing this growing individual and community crisis. Elizabeth Hunter, the Salvation Army's Director for Project FIGHT, will be our speaker. In this role, she is responsible for coordinating case management services throughout North Carolina and raising awareness about human trafficking. *This session is rescheduled from January when inclement weather kept us from gathering.*

#### February 28—*Issues of the Day: Women & Homelessness*



An increasing number of women end up living on our community's streets. On this evening, staff from the Women's Center of Wake County, our next-door-neighbor, will join us to talk about the challenges of serving women experiencing homelessness, especially those who wrestle with mental health issues.

Plan to join us as we share our lives and our values on Wednesday nights in Finlator Hall.

—Wednesday Night Committee

## Children & Their Families

### Children's Supply Room Cleanup Day

**Saturday, February 17 from 9 am to Noon**

Parents and anyone else who wishes to help: We are cleaning up the supply room (de-cluttering, throwing out, and organizing). We'll kick off with some coffee, juice, fruit and doughnuts. We will have child care AND older children can assist under your supervision. Signup by talking to Tommy directly or call the church office.

### Worship Nursery Helpers Needed

We are in need of caring adults to work along side our paid childcare workers during the worship hour, Sunday from 10:45 a.m. to noon. Adults need to be church members or attend Pullen on a regular basis. A background check is also required. Our goal is for helpers to assist at least four times a year. If you would like to serve the church by sharing smiles with these precious little ones, please contact Tommy Cook.

—Tommy Cook

Minister with Children and their Families

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tcook@pullen.org

### Coming this Summer

#### VBS Day Camp

Rising 1st through 6th Graders

June 25-29 from 9 AM to 5 PM

Stay tuned for more information about cost and logistics in March.



### First Sunday Worship with Communion

**Reminder:** There will be no Children's Worship for grades K-2 today. In addition, we will bring older preschoolers to the foyer at the beginning of communion. All children are invited to attend worship with their families.

As part of worship, communion will be served. Children are always welcome to partake of communion at Pullen. A few hints that will help your child out during communion:

1. Make sure your child knows to hold their bread until they get to dip it in the cup.
2. You may need to help your child get a piece of bread the right size—big enough to dip in the juice without getting fingers wet, but not enough to make a sandwich.
3. Some children do not like the bread soaked in the juice. The individual cups are a great option for these kids.

In addition to being a wonderful way to live into Pullen's theology of inclusion of all, having children participate in communion is a great way to help them feel connected to their whole faith community and to participate in worship at Pullen in an authentic and meaningful way.

—Tommy Cook

## Community & Service

### Round Table: Draw the Circle Wide

Recently, I was given a copy of Chris Marlow's *Doing Good Is Simple: Making A Difference Right Where You Are*. Marlow, founder of Help One Now, discusses that small, simple acts done with great love can make a difference in our communities. On any given Tuesday and Thursday, Finlator Hall is a prime example of many people from various walks of life coming together to do small acts that make a huge impact. When our corps of volunteers gather for a time of prayer and meditation, there are many faiths and congregations represented. There are also people at the table whose only faith is being a good human. The boundaries that usually separate people are gone, and in their place, is a wide circle of caring humans.

The wide circle is part of Pullen Church's genetic composition as we continually reach out to make our community a more just and peaceful place for all creatures. This week as I was meeting with a friend, a beautiful lyric from Mark Miller was brought to my attention:

*Draw the circle wide,  
Draw the circle,  
Draw the circle wide.  
No one stands alone,  
We'll stand side by side.  
Draw the circle,  
Draw the circle wide.*

Round Table, like Pullen herself, will always be a welcoming place for the members of Pullen and for anyone seeking to make a positive impact. You are always welcome to join us as we draw the circle wide.

—Brian Crisp

### CLOTHES FOR MIGRANT WORKERS

Church Women United is collecting men's clothes for migrant workers: long-sleeve shirts and long pants and T-shirts in sizes S, M, and L—also socks and bandanas. Items can be placed in the container in the Information Room beside the sanctuary up until Sunday, February 25. This is for the Episcopal Farm Workers Ministry in Newton Grove. If you have questions, please contact me at 919-604-7906.

—Julia Williams

### Juice and Crackers Needed

We continue to pack more than 900 lunches every month for the Round Table Ministry. Your generosity in supporting this ministry has been overwhelming! For our next packing, we only need four- and six-pack crackers and a lot of juice pouches or boxes. If you can donate any items, please place them in the blue wagon outside the church office. Thank you!

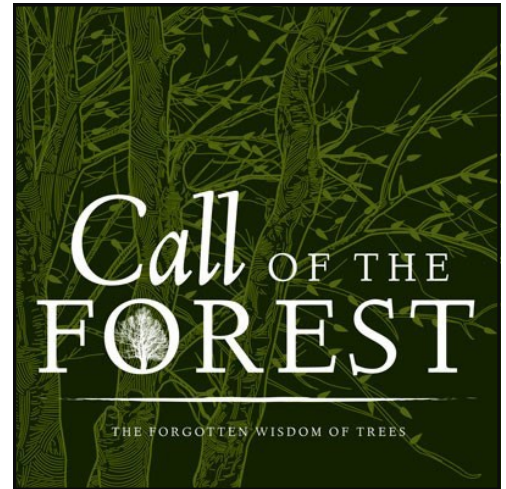
—Nancy Bradley



## Education & Fellowship

### Lunch & Film Today After Worship

The term "tree-hugger" is often used as a pejorative. Yet many of us find that trees inspire and ground us in the midst of our busy, anxious lives. Today, on Peace Sunday, the Peace and Justice Mission Group will offer a potato bar lunch and show the film *Call of the Forest: The Forgotten Wisdom of Trees*.



This documentary film features scientist and acclaimed author Diana Beresford-Kroeger as she investigates our profound biological and spiritual connection to forests. Her global journey explores the science, folklore, and restoration challenges of this essential eco-system. Beresford-Kroeger explores the most beautiful forests in the Northern Hemisphere while also explaining the science of trees and the irreplaceable roles they play in protecting and feeding the planet.

The *Call of the Forest* film and movement issue a call for massive, global reforestation to reverse climate change. If we could look back in time, we would see forests blanketing the continents. But as human society has developed, we have lost upwards of 95 percent of the world's forests, and we continue to lose more than one hundred and forty square kilometers of forest per day. Only 5 percent of the world's old growth native forests currently remain today.

We hope you will join us after worship in Finlator Hall. We will share a meal together and learn how we can partner with trees to protect our planet. Reservations are not required and all are welcome.

—Peace and Justice Mission Group

### Theology on Tap for Young Adults

You are invited to join our pastor, Nancy Petty, and the young adults of Pullen to share a beer and discuss theology during our weekly Theology on Tap. We meet on Tuesdays at the Boylan Bridge Brewpub on Boylan Avenue from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Come and bring a friend! I have missed our time together and am looking forward to your insights that always inspire and challenge me.

—Nancy Petty

## Gatherings Here & There

### Pullen 201 Rescheduled for March 10

Two months ago we began advertising Pullen 201, a Saturday morning workshop for council and committee members and any others who would like to learn more about leadership at Pullen. We set the date for January 20 only to find out that this was the day of the second annual Women's Rally downtown. Then we changed the date to February 10 before realizing that this is the day of HKonJ, an event that usually draws 50-75 Pullenites who want to stand for justice in our state.

We now have a third (and hopefully final) date for Pullen 201: Saturday, March 10, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Finlator Hall. In this workshop we'll talk about unique characteristics of Pullen, what makes a good leader here, and issues facing us in the future. The event does not include lunch. However, we will have coffee and snacks throughout the morning so we need you to tell us if you're coming. Go to [www.pullen.org/201](http://www.pullen.org/201) to register for the March 10 date.

We apologize profusely for the confusion the changing of dates has or will cause. Between these rallies, outside-group use of our building, our own events and Saturday morning road races, finding a time when we can offer this event has been tricky. We hope you will join us on March 10!

—Church Staff

### Alliance of Baptists Gather in Dayton



#### Earth: Beloved Community

*Alliance of Baptists 2018 Annual Gathering*  
April 26-29, 2018  
Dayton, Ohio

Alliance of Baptists' members and supporters will gather for a time of fellowship and faith sharing this spring at the 2018 Annual Gathering on April 26-29 at Harmony Creek Church in Dayton, Ohio. Uniting under the theme "Earth: Beloved Community," participants will be empowered and equipped to recognize the intersectionalities of justice embedded in life on Earth, seek God's peace and justice in the communion of life on Earth, and return to their local communities as an embodiment of Christ's reconciling spirit so all might be known as beloved.

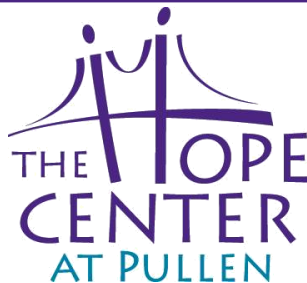
Many of us were able to participate in last year's annual gathering of our denominational partner—our congregation served as the host church! I hope many Pullen people will consider attending this year's gathering to deepen our engagement with our sisters and brothers in the Alliance.

For more details please visit [allianceofbaptists.org/calendar/event/annual-gathering-2018-dayton-ohio](http://allianceofbaptists.org/calendar/event/annual-gathering-2018-dayton-ohio)

We look forward to seeing you in April!

—Brooks Wicker

## Pullen Partners



### Hope Center News

Greetings from The Hope Center! The new year is off and running, with weekly Life Skills Group back in swing and our young people working hard to achieve their goals.

### Annual Appeal Update

Your support during the Annual Appeal helped us beat our goal and raise over \$70,000! Thank you!

### Welcome, Interns!

We welcomed four interns from N.C. State for the spring:

- Joseph McNeill is earning his BSW and is in the office 30 hours a week. He is helping coordinate and administer the mentoring and tutoring programs and is assisting in case management work.
- Makayla Crow is earning her BA in English Literature and is minoring in Nonprofit Studies. She is with us two days a week and is helping with board communications and grant prospects and writing, as well as updating our funder database.
- Catherine Worthington and Baxter Fernandez are in a nonprofit leadership and development class and are working with us to host a showing of *Resilience*, a documentary looking into the effects of Adverse Childhood Experiences on our lives and how resilience is a skill we can develop to move beyond those experiences to a thriving and full life. Stay tuned for details on the date and time.

We are so grateful for the help our interns offer.

### Opportunity to Help our Young People

We are in need of diapers for our young people who are parenting. As you may know, diapers are not covered by federal or state assistance and can be very costly. If you are inclined to donate, our young people need the following sizes:

- Size 1 Diapers
- Size 2 Diapers
- Size 3 Diapers
- Size 4 Diapers
- Pull-Ups size 2t-3t
- Pull-Ups size 4t-5t

As always, we thank you for your continued support of our work and welcome a visit from you to see first-hand how that support is changing lives.

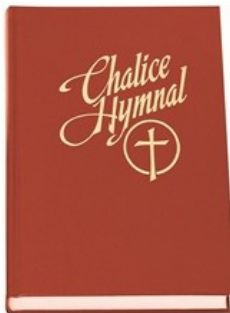
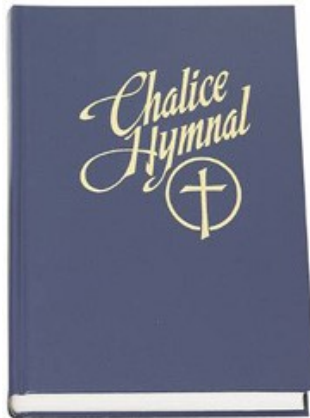
—Hope Center Staff



## Keep The Music Playing: Help Us Round Up Misplaced *Chalice Hymnals*

For a number of years, our Pullen worship has been enhanced by our use of the *Chalice Hymnal*. While we've added our own supplement and often print new hymns in the worship guide, the hymnals are still important tools in our worship.

You probably won't be surprised to know that over time, the number of hymnals in the sanctuary tends to decline. They get moved to other areas in the church, someone takes one home to plan a family funeral or someone may borrow one to copy the words of a beloved hymn. The result is that we're getting a little short on copies of the *Chalice* and prefer not to have to buy more if we can avoid it.



If you have a copy of the *Chalice Hymnal* at home that you could return to us, please bring it back and leave it on the counter next to the church office. We are grateful to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) for compiling this fine, inclusive hymnal and we want to keep using them for a good while longer. Thanks for your help.

—Worship Council

## CSJ Annual Dinner & Meeting Monday

Congregations for Social Justice (CSJ), an ecumenical, interfaith, multi-racial advocacy organization working especially on affordable housing and prisoner reentry, will hold its Annual Meeting on Monday evening, February 5 at 6:00 p.m. at Highland United Methodist Church, 1901 Ridge Road.

Mickey Fearn, Professor of Practice in the N.C. State Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management in the College of Natural Resources, will be our speaker. He served as Deputy Director of the National Park Service from 2009-2013.

Usually attended by 150+ people, the CSJ annual meeting is a meaningful opportunity to deepen our relationships with clergy and laity from other faith communities and encourage each other in our witness for social justice. CSJ's annual Social Justice Award will also be given on this evening to an unsung advocate for environmental justice. Come out and experience the fellowship and passion of this diverse group of faith-driven advocates and justice-seekers.

—Cathy Tamsberg



## Invitation to Join New IAF Organizing Effort

With the aid of Durham CAN and the Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF), an interfaith group is organizing to create a community action group to address issues in Wake County including: housing, immigration, jobs, education, environment and health care. To date, the group has 40 institutions pledging a total of \$31,000, which met the benchmark of \$30,000 the group set out to raise.

Right now we are in the relationship building stage—reaching out to others interested and getting to know one another. There will also be some leadership training opportunities this spring.

Our next meeting is February 8 at 10 a.m. at Neighbor to Neighbor Community Center at 1200 South Blount Street in downtown Raleigh. We'd love to have you join us.

—Brian Crisp

## Sacred Spaces Art Retreat Postponed to the Fall

Sacred Spaces Ecumenical Art Retreat is postponed until the fall. This is a multi-faith community retreat that will enrich our connection with other faith communities as well as teach us ways to visually express our spiritual life in the form of rotating banners for the chapel. If you are interested in helping plan this retreat for the fall please contact Grace Evans at [graced9194@gmail.com](mailto:graced9194@gmail.com) or Brian Crisp at [bcrisp@pullen.org](mailto:bcrisp@pullen.org).



—Grace Evans

## Need to share something?

Any submissions for publication in the Sunday *Update* or *PullenNews* should be emailed to [news@pullen.org](mailto:news@pullen.org). The deadline for the Update is the preceding Tuesday. The deadline for the monthly newsletter is the last Sunday of the preceding month.

# Worship Service & Dinner with Martin Street Baptist



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