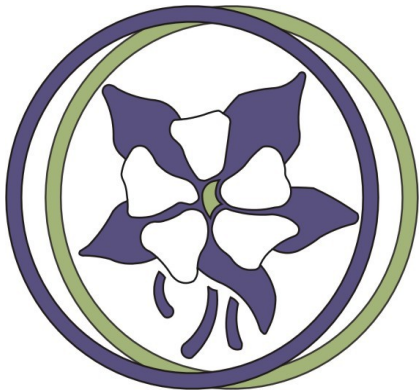


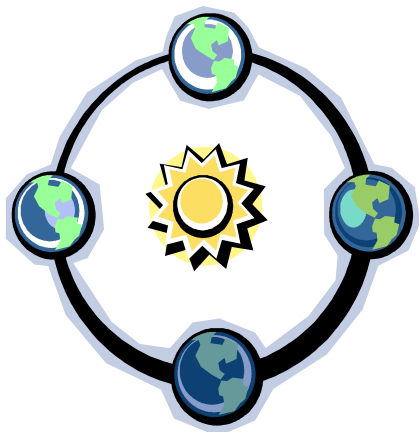
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Sunday Programs



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The CUUC Theme of the Month is Gratitude

March 7 "Stewardship Born of Mission"

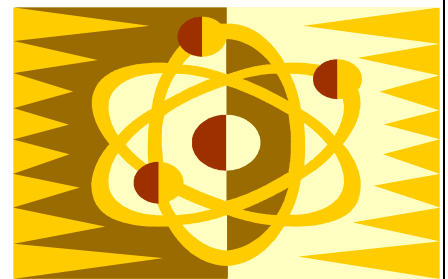
Reverend Coeyman

Today begins our annual stewardship drive at CUUC. This year our intentional focus on stewardship comes on the heels of our 'missioning' that resulted in a new Mission Statement adopted at the February congregational meeting. Yes, stewardship turns us to thoughts of pledge statements, spreadsheets, and budget forms. This year, let's add to that, looking at stewardship as one important way we live out our mission as a liberal church in this community. As UU minister Dan Hotchkiss recently wrote, let's put our 'money where our mission is.'

March 14 "Gratitude: The Easiest Way to be Happy"

Reverend Coeyman

The state of gratitude is a result of demonstrating compassion for one another. Being connected to others, we respond with gratitude for the connections that come about through being alive. Being grateful is a process of showing ourselves - letting ourselves be known to others - as we realize the value in relationships. We have the potential to engage in gratitude every day of our lives. How do you both offer and accept gratitude?



March 21 "Escape from Abuse"

Reverend Peter Sawtell

Our modern society is abusive - the suffering is spread across the natural world and the human society. We are all saddled with psychological, spiritual and practical burdens. We can restructure our lives and society around relationships of gratitude and respect to escape from the cycles of abuse. Peter Sawtell is the Executive Director of Eco-Justice Ministries, and he is delighted to be returning to Columbine!

March 28 "The Spirit of Dance"

Reverend Coeyman

Dance, the art of bodily engagement with music, rhythm, and more, is an important spiritual practice for many, either as participants on the dance floor, or as observers in the theater of dance. Dance, in its many manifestations, illustrates 'embodied theology' - how we can realize our spiritual connections through bodily experiences - and offers an important balance to the many theologies of the mind in which most of us westerners live most of the time. This service offers a chance to both observe and perhaps participate in dance, as we explore the many ways in which dance can be a spiritual practice.



FROM THE MINISTER

I recently attended an event where I heard a Denver-area minister talk about his experience in Haiti, living through the earthquake that shocked that nation on January 12. This minister was there as part of an outreach team from his denomination, who have been sending ministers and seminarians to Haiti on a regular basis for the past decade or so. Stationed near the capital, Port au Prince, this group of missionaries could not have been closer to the epicenter of the quake. The minister described what it was like. His group heard the threatening sounds of the earth about to rupture. They felt the shaking. They smelled the nearby ocean, its churning waters forecasting the imminent disaster. They saw Haitian residents running out of buildings, and they joined the general movement of people running to higher ground, as thoughts of another tsunami raced through their minds. Against advice, some in the clergy group stole back to their hotel, to confirm that everyone in their party had safely escaped the building.

Fortunately, none in this party was injured, although much of their personal effects were ruined. Unfortunately, there were casualties among the spiritual leaders, both Haitian and foreign. For example, among the United Methodists, two American leaders, the head of the Committee on Relief and the head of missionary volunteers, died. A Haitian Baptist minister in Port au Prince lost his life. Short of fatal blows, much was destroyed. The Episcopal Cathedral in Port au Prince, for instance, crumbled. Its congregation moved into tents in surrounding areas. One observer estimates that at least one hundred churches were affected in some way or other by the quake.

Through this horrible tragedy, the Denver minister and his group reported stories of great heroism, bravery, compassion, and most of all, hope. For one, their Haitian hosts focused first on these American visitors, wanting to assure and insure their safety even though many of them were experiencing direct endangerment to their own homes and families. The Americans of course pitched in immediately on relief efforts, and were awed by the bravery of the Haitians. One story tells of how they did not stop singing, as recovery went on around them; singing to a great spirit that they prayed would save the lives of those still buried, a spirit that would ward off future shocks to the earth. Their bravery and hope made it especially perplexing, to understand why a few loud, conservative voices would issue statements such as the notion that the Haitians brought the quake on themselves as divine punishment for unacceptable life styles. Echoes of equally vengeful criticism of Hurricane Katrina was said to be punishment on New Orleans for its supposed wayward culture. Yes, many around the world have asked, why did this happen? Why was this culturally poor nation strapped with yet more challenges from Mother Nature? Explanations of divine retribution are not acceptable.

The American missionary group finally made it out of Haiti about a week after the quake struck by commandeering several small boats and sailing, perhaps more like floating, to neighboring Dominican Republic, where they found flights back to the United States. At this recent talk, the Denver minister told of how his group will return to help with relief. They will also continue their on-going work of helping their Haitian neighbors work for improved physical and spiritual life. His group will be putting out calls for work parties to join his clergy team as they move forward with relief efforts.

The quake certainly was a reminder to persons of faith all around the world about the fragility of this planet, and the realities of how deeply connected we all are. All of us, as persons of faith, are called to support our neighbors, no matter how near or far away. Indeed, our Unitarian Universalist Association, through the generosity of its members like you, the members and friends of CUUC, donating to our January Split the Plate offering, has been quick and active in demonstrating support to Haiti. The UUSC (Unitarian Universalist Service Committee) quickly spearheaded collection efforts. As of February 19, the UUSC and UUA collected a total of \$1,129,000 for Haitian relief. UUSC representatives continue to visit on site in Haiti. Both in Haiti and here at home, we are called to advocate for changes in policies and procedures in Haiti and areas of the world where sub-standard building practices and evacuation procedures contribute to the loss of life.

Reports are that some semblance of 'normal' life is returning to Haiti. After such devastation, of course, life can never be normal again for those who survived. As in New Orleans and in other areas of this planet affected by natural disasters, repair work goes on. May our UU seventh principle on the interconnectedness of all life remind us all to remember to reach out to our sisters and brothers around the world, a world whose power and fragility we have most recently been reminded of.

I hope to see each of you in church in the coming weeks and months.

Many blessings,

Barbara

Reverend Barbara Coeyman

FROM THE PRESIDENT

It always amazes me how fast our personal calendars fill up. This is also true of the church calendar. With this thought in mind there are two events that you may want to add to your calendar before they sneak up on you.

The first is **General Assembly** in Minneapolis the last week of June. If you have never been to the national gathering of Unitarian Universalists, this is a great time to go. You can also reconnect with Ann and Gary Wederspahn, who now live in the area.

At GA you'll experience wonderful and uplifting worship services — morning and night — led by some of our best worship leaders, with glorious music and inspiring messages. Worshipping together with thousands of fellow UUs at our Sunday Worship Service is an experience that should not be missed.

General Assembly is the way that our faith does business. Actions of social witness are passed at GA, elements that make up future policies are discussed...and YOU have a voice in the discussion.

You'll hear terrific speakers. There will be hundreds of entertaining programs and informative workshops, offering excellent support and learning for leaders in our congregations. You'll be able to join the witness for our faith and values, in moving and exciting ways.

The second event is the **Russell Lockwood Leadership School**, which will be July 1-7. This is a full week of communing with fellow adult UUs from around the Mountain Desert District, while exploring the history, values, policies, inspiration and complexity of the Unitarian Universalist liberal religious tradition.

Your time at RLLS provides a wide range of materials focused on nourishing what's meaningful for a person being a UU, while equipping you with skills to be a contributor to both the local and global communities. Everyone who has gone to the school has come back with a heightened excitement for church life.

Each event has registration procedures and involves some cost. However, if you go to GA as a delegate from CUUC, then the church will cover some of your expenses. Funds are also available from the church to pay part of your tuition to RLLS.

Please contact any member of the Board of Trustees if you are interested in attending either of these exciting events.

In Our Faith,

Sally

Sally Popiel, President of the Board of Trustees



Making a Difference

by Frances Blizard

Contributions to the Community Baskets have been tremendous. The winter crises have tapered off, though, and now we are asked to answer the need for personal items, which help people keep themselves up. These include: soap of all kinds, toothpaste, shampoo, Kleenex, toilet paper, paper towels, and other such items. They are needed throughout the year.



Also needed is good used clothing, especially jeans and warm jackets.

The Inter-Faith Food Bank gives out food at a great rate. It can always use pasta, spaghetti sauce, and beans. And children like cookies and candy, even if they are poor.

Everybody is doing a great job of supporting Inter-Faith so it can fill the need to support the families who are desperate to keep their lives together. Please keep up your good work.

Columbine UU Church is a Welcoming Congregation!

What is that?



According to the UUA, a congregation which publicly and successfully welcomes bisexual, gay, lesbian, and transgender people:

- Includes and address the needs of GLBT persons at every level of congregational life — in worship, in programs, in social occasions, and in rites of passage — welcoming not only their presence, but the gifts and particularities of their lives as well.
- Includes an affirmation and nondiscrimination clause in its by-laws and other official documents affecting all dimensions of congregational life, including membership, hiring practices, and the calling of religious professionals.
- Celebrates the lives of all people and welcomes same-sex couples, recognizing their committed relationships, and equally affirms displays of caring and affections without regard to sexual orientation.
- Seeks to nurture ongoing dialogue between bisexual, gay, lesbian, transgender, and heterosexual persons to create deeper trust and sharing.
- Affirms and celebrates GLBT issues and history during the church year.
- Attends to legislative developments and works to promote justice, freedom, and equality in the larger society.

This is only a partial list of the important characteristics of a successful Welcoming Congregation. Please see the complete list, as well as learn about other aspects of Welcoming Congregations at the UUA website devoted to this topic: <http://www.uua.org/leaders/idbm/bgltq/welcomingcongregation/index.shtml>.

If you are interested in joining the Welcoming Congregation Committee, please contact Suzanne Fey-Gaiser, email sfeygaiser@comcast.net or 303-978-9585. Our meetings are the second Sunday of every month after service at 12:15pm. Please join us, as we get ready to roll out a new Welcoming Congregation curriculum and prepare for Pride Fest, June 19-20.

Musings

One of the great privileges in being the chair of the Worship Committee this past year has been that members of the congregation share their thoughts with me about worship. I've learned a lot about our diversity, and about the general thoughtfulness of our congregation. There is a lot of curiosity about worship, so in this article I thought I'd share a glimpse into some of the 'behind the scenes' discernments around worship. The most striking thing I have learned since sitting on the Worship Committee isn't anything that anyone told me, it's this – I've come to believe that there is no component of our regular Sunday worship service that everyone agrees on. When I came to that realization I laughed out loud – just how did I end up chairing this committee? Our diversity has made me appreciate the faith of our UU ministers who bring us worship, week after week, in this context without universal agreement. As a member of the Worship Committee, I've seen that every change we've made to worship, large or small, has been met with mixed reactions. The same goes for every change we have *not* made. After my initial surprise at discovering this dynamic, though, it made perfect sense to me and I was delighted to realize that we are walking the UU talk. We come together on Sundays because it is in community that we live into our beliefs, our covenant, and our faith.

Since Sunday morning worship is so central to our community, it's been interesting to me to puzzle through how our diverse opinions about the nuts and bolts of worship inform what it is we actually end up doing on a Sunday morning. I suppose choice is one of the advantages as well as one of the disadvantages of being a covenantal community instead of a creedal one; our UU Principles don't tell us what to say or believe, they tell us to respect each other and to get along with each other and the planet. It's up to us, individually and collectively, to live into those beliefs and find ways to express them. In the Wednesday Meditation Group, we've been opening our meditation time each week with a reading from Ralph Waldo Emerson, one of our 'source' Unitarian Universalist writers. Recently we began his essay "Transcendentalism," and it's left a deep impression on me. Emerson is quite passionate in his descriptions of materialists and idealists, and the dance they do as they attempt to share and convince each other of the source of wisdom and truth in the world. It is the same dance we do today, a century and a half later. In reading the essay I began to see a staircase; the materialist concern for measurable knowledge laid a foundation to stand on, while the idealist concern to look beyond, into the mystery and be lifted, was like a riser. A step to stand on, to hold one's truth, and a riser to lift that truth to a new and even deeper understanding. A step and a riser. Two different ways of knowing, each building on and lifting the other. I'll live with this image a while and see how it settles in for me, but for now I am appreciating how the dynamics of respect and cooperation transform polarities into our common search and common ground.

But back to Sunday morning...what do we do with ourselves, given our diversity? If we had a creed, we'd say that on Sunday. Instead, we have a Congregational Covenant and Seven Principles. We know we don't all have the same beliefs, but we also know that how we are in the world and how we are with each other binds us in community. In recognition of this framework for fellowship, the lay and professional worship leaders open each service by saying an affirmation that expresses much of what we value. Each of the phrases of our Affirmation names a value or behavior that we aspire to, individually and collectively.

The Affirmation offers a great example of how we approach worship. We altered the Affirmation a couple of years ago, when concerns arose that it was too narrow and did not capture the more expansive nature of our free faith and our history. In the end, we broadened the language so that it could be genuinely widely accepted as expressing what we affirm. Such was our hope, but of course the revised Affirmation was met with varied reactions. We decided to take a reference to God out of the Affirmation because, culturally, it had the appearance of a creedal statement, as though we expected everyone to share a belief in God and perhaps even a belief in a singular definition of that God, much as we all may expect we share a similar belief about the place of compassion in our lives. Some prefer the old way, some the new. That, I have learned, is to be expected. But we didn't make the change because of how any one individual felt or believed; we made the change because of what it said about us as a community and our openness to "the free and responsible search for truth and meaning."

When the Worship Committee works to put together a service for Sunday morning, we do not expect to find the language that says it all, that perfectly contains the essence of who we are; we look to find the language that will lift us and carry us on our journey together. We look to you, the congregation, to share in this journey and to see how our hearts and minds align, knowing there will be growth in the sharing.

Amy

Amy Rowland, Chairperson of the Worship Committee

Leadership Positions

Do you think you might be interested in a position on one of the Congregational Committees (Leadership Search or Committee on Ministry) or as an Officer or Trustee of the church? Are you curious as to what those people do? If so, we want to talk to you! We are looking for energetic, engaged people to serve CUUC for the upcoming term starting July 1, 2010. Please talk with a member of the Leadership Search Committee — Sue Zloth, Jamie Daniels or Wes Howe — for more information.

Contact information:

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Jamie Daniels: jbadaniels@gmail.com

Wes Howe: wbhowe@comcast.net

LEADERSHIP

Third Annual Columbine Acts Day April 24 !

This is becoming our tradition: CUUC members and friends, kids and grandparents spending a few hours one Saturday working to make our community a better place. We call it Columbine Acts Day and it is a lot of worthwhile fun. We're going to do it again this April 24. We will spend the day putting our UU values into practice as a community of caring people.

Columbine Acts Day is part of a Mountain Desert District effort to have every UU congregation devote a day in April to social service. In the metro area Jefferson Unitarian, 1st Universalist, Prairie UU, and Columbine, are doing similar projects on one day. Imagine UUs across the whole district all engaged in a variety of service to our neighbors and to our world...imagine the difference we will make throughout metro Denver!

We are gathering several one-day projects that you can choose from; some are more strenuous, some are indoors, and kids can participate in every one. Our work on April 24 will be a celebration of our principles that value our place in the web of life and the worth and dignity of every person.

Please join us especially if your schedule does not allow you to commit to ongoing projects. Plan to spend a few hours on April 24 in a community of generous UUs walking our talk. The Just ACT crew is working on the details now so if you want to help, or have questions or suggestions email them to jus-tact@columbineuuchurch.org or speak with Eric Gustafson, Brian Pendleton, Jim Hopkins, Maureen Flanagan, or Sarah Manning over coffee. Join us! Join in Columbine Acts Day!

The deadline for *The Columbine Connection* for the next 12 months is as follows:

March 17, April 14, May 19, June 16, July 14, August 18, September 15, October 20, November 17, December 15, January 19, February 16

These dates are the Wednesday prior to the second to last Sunday of the month. The *Connection* will be available for members and friends at the last Sunday Service of the month at CUUC. Then it will be mailed to the remainder of the subscribers. The deadline for the next twelve issues will be at midnight on the above dates. Be prepared to have all submissions to the *Connection* by 12:00AM (midnight) on the deadline date. If it is a problem meeting the deadline, please contact the editor to make arrangements for the submission. No guarantees, explicit or implied are made for any submission which become the property of *The Columbine Connection*.

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CUUC Book Club Meets



The Book Club will meet to discuss "What is What" by Dave Eggers on Wednesday, March 24 at 7:30pm. Billed as a novel, "What is What" is more a work of imaginary journalism. The main character, Valentino Achak Deng is an actual refugee, whom Eggers spent years interviewing. The story is a tragedy related by the extraordinarily clear-eyed Valentino, one of 4,000 refugees offered sanctuary in the U.S. in 2001, who is reflecting back while trying to survive an altogether different struggle: assimilation into a culture defined by its short-term memory and chronic indifference to the world beyond its borders.

At this meeting the club will pick a book for discussion in May.

The Book Club meets in the church lounge at 7:30 PM on the fourth Wednesday of each month. You need not

Stewardship Dinner 2010

A UU Historical Culinary Journey

Please join us in the *festivities* starting at 6pm on Saturday, March 6th for our annual Stewardship dinner.

This year we will be traveling across time beginning in Transylvania through New England and down to Pennsylvania as we savor an array of delicious and historical recipes that follow the early travels of Unitarian and Universalism. In the spirit of true fellowship and togetherness we ask that you all sign up to participate in this orchestrated potluck. Recipes will be provided for all so we all can share in the cooking and the pleasure. Sign up now and cook up a bit of history!

We look forward to a fantastic night of culinary delights with our CUUC community; good food and good fun.

Hilary Hansell and Sarah Manning



Singers Wanted!

- For the Columbine UU Church Choir.
- Expand your voice and heart.
- Refresh and Recharge with Song.
- Take part in Sunday services and musical events in the larger Denver community. Enjoy new musical experiences. For more info contact David Burrows at 303-455-2110 or email music@columbineuuchurch.org.



Grocery Scrip & Gift Cards!

- Every time you purchase scrip you are contributing to the financial health of the church. Scrip are redeemable at King Soopers, Starbuck, Barnes and Noble and many other merchants. If you buy \$50.00 per week in scrip, in 10 years you will have contributed \$1,300.00 to CUUC! And it did not cost you anything since you receive one dollar worth of merchandise for every dollar of scrip you buy. It is a great way to support CUUC!!!!

"Spring Forum"

Saturday, March 20, 2010

The Boulder Denver Cluster of Unitarian Universalist Congregations presents this forum for all Unitarian Universalists along the Front Range. First we will hear from theme speaker Michael Durall, author of five books about congregational life and health. Mike will be followed by a panel of Unitarian Universalists with diverse expertise and perspectives who will respond to questions from the audience. This forum will be of interest to all current congregational leaders and is an excellent development opportunity for people who are interested in future leadership. The perspectives on healthy Unitarian Universalist congregations will be broad, deep and relevant to all.

Michael Durall, Theme Speaker

"The Almost Church Revitalized: Envisioning the Future of Unitarian Universalism"

Mike is the author of five books: *Creating Congregations of Generous People*, *Beyond the Collection Plate*, *The Almost Church*, *Living a Call: Ministers and Congregations Together*, *The Almost Church Revitalized*.

Panel

"What does it mean to be a center of transformation?"

- **Rhiannon Gallagher**, Member of First Universalist Church Denver
- **Gretchen Haley**, Ministerial Intern, Unitarian Universalist Church of Boulder
- **Reverend Mike Morran**, Minister of First Unitarian Society Denver
- **Mike Durall**, author and congregational consultant



Schedule

8:30 Registration (\$10) and coffee
 9:00 - 12:00 Program
 12:15 - CUUC lunch nearby (optional but encouraged!)

Location

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Please let Sue Fraley (suefraley@q.com) know if you plan to attend, and if you need childcare, and she will make your reservation with the MDD office. We will coordinate car-pooling as we get closer to the date. The \$10 fee may be paid at the door.

UU Fellowship Alaskan Tour

The UU Fellowship of Fairbanks, hosts an Alaskan tour each summer. Details are at www.WhaleCoastAK.org. Lee & Betty Higbie were hosts before moving back to Colorado and will answer questions. If interest warrants, they will host a slide show on Alaska and the Whale Coast tour. As the billboard says, on an Alaskan License Plate:

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Namaqua Forum

March 14th

Our Schools by **Lisa Leith, Ph.D.**, Director of Accountability and Accreditation for the Thompson School District will be the topic for Sunday, March 14th – 7:00 to 8:30 pm.

The quality and relevance of today’s elementary and secondary educational systems has been roundly criticized by many — usually those who have not been directly responsible for delivering these educational programs. Dr. Leith will address the economic and social importance of effective K-12 educational programs that produce “well educated” graduates. The performance of students in our schools will be compared to that of students in other Colorado schools. Part of this explanation will include the consideration of how the achievement of various student groups compare and the challenges teachers face in meeting the educational needs of some groups. Dr. Leith will discuss the district’s plans for improving teaching and learning of all students with attention to accelerating the learning of low-performing students. Finally, she will address how the community can support educational staff and/or students.

In addition to Lisa Leith’s responsibilities in the Thompson School District, she is also on staff in the Doctoral Department of the University of Phoenix Online, mentoring doctoral students in the dissertation process. Prior to her present assignment, she led the National Principal Training and Support Initiative and served as a national coach for the Alternative High School Initiative (AHSI), supporting 10 innovative educational organizations. Prior to her work with AHSI, Lisa served for 7 years with The National Association of Street Schools, first as Principal of the Denver Street School and then as Vice President of School Development for a national network of more than 40 alternative schools. Lisa received her Ph.D. in Educational Leadership and Innovation from the University of Colorado at Denver. Her research focus continues to be on improving academic outcomes for all students through creation of an inclusive school culture.

Moderator - Judy Scudamore

March 28

Colorado Education 2010 - State Senator Robert "Bob" Bacon, chair of the Colorado Senate Education Committee, will give updates on current state legislation. Some of the topics he can cover are: budget cuts and school finance; testing and accountability; teacher quality; higher education; charter school regulations; Race to the Top; at-risk students; early childhood education; and educator pensions.

Senator Bacon moved to Fort Collins in 1959. He received an MA in history from University of Northern Colorado and taught in Poudre School District until 1991, when he took a post at Front Range Community College for four years. After retiring from teaching, he was twice elected to the Poudre School District Board of Education, then to the State House in 1996, where he represented west Fort Collins, He rose to the post of Assistant Minority Leader. He was elected to his first term in the State Senate in 2004 and reelected in 2008. In addition to chairing the Senate Education Committee, he serves as Chair of the Capital Development Committee, Vice Chair of the State Veterans and Military Affairs Committee and a member of the Appropriations Committee. Bacon Elementary School in southeast Fort Collins is named in his honor.

Moderator - Mary Magruder

The Namaqua Forum meets in the new Ferguson High School, 1101 Hilltop Dr., in Loveland, and is free and open to the public.

For questions call: Bill Rosquist (980)593-0558 or Pat McVey (970)203-0649

Notes from Reverend Barbara

Articulating Your UU Faith — March 8 and 29: This class is sponsored by the membership committee to follow the Pathways to Membership class. The goal is to help you explain Unitarian Universalism clearly to yourself and to others by learning more about our history, theology, and organization. Any ‘seasoned’ members wanting a refresher in basic of Unitarian Universalism are also welcome, as are visitors wanting to learn more before taking Pathways to Membership. The class is in two sessions, 6:30 – 9:00 p.m. For more information, please contact me. Please, advance registration requested, by calling the office by Friday March 5. Please indicate if you require childcare.

Build Your Own Theology: While we’re on the subject of adult education classes, I will also be offering another round of ‘Build Your Own Theology’ for five sessions on Monday evenings in April and May, probably on these dates: April 12, 26; May 3, 10, and 17. This curriculum, written by Reverend Richard Gilbert, helps each of us discern our own personal theological orientation(s), the core feature of this free way of doing religion. Stay tuned for more information and specific dates about the course.

Child and Youth Dedications: Our next dedication ceremony will be Sunday May 9 which is also Mother’s Day. This ceremony represents the commitment from the free religious community to its children before they reach the age to declare membership in a congregation themselves. Dedication ceremonies are also naming ceremonies: a chance to celebrate the unique identity of each of our children. If you are a member in good standing and wish to know more, please contact me. Deadline to sign up for the May ceremony is May 1.



TOLERANCE IS THE UU way !

It is the editorial policy of this newsletter to print whatever is sent to us for inclusion, unless we think the item will be offensive or hurtful. It occurred to us that it would be interesting reading to hear how others came to call themselves Unitarian Universalists. This, then, is an invitation to share that part of your faith’s journey with our readership. All other topics are open for submission also. Members of CUUC will be given preferential treatment where publishing is concerned. Thank you for



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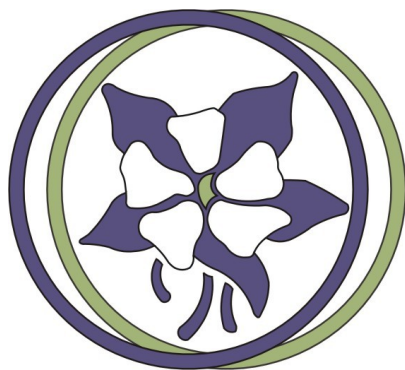


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