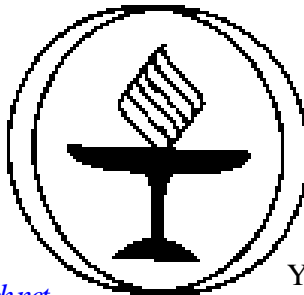


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FRONT PAGE NEWS

MINISTER'S MONTHLY MUSINGS

With New Courage and Abiding Hope. . .

I keep a file on just about every seasonal and liturgical matter that crosses the calendar of a church year: New Beginnings, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and so on. In my file on New Years, I ran across two separate items that seemed to conjoin in my mind and heart. One is a comment by my colleague, the Rev. Earl Holt, from one of his sermons. In it he says, "The New Year is a fiction, but there is always the possibility of a New You." That provoked some further searching as to just how we construct our lives according to certain mileposts. Then I ran across a copy of a page from a book that has lost its reference. I do not know the origin of this piece, but it speaks to a "New You," and is titled "Blessings at Year's End":

I remember with gratitude the fruits of the labors of others, which I have shared as a part of the normal experience of daily living.

I remember the beautiful things that I have seen, heard and felt – some, as a result of definite seeking on my part, and many that came unheralded into my path, warming my heart and rejoicing my spirit.

I remember the moments of distress that proved to be groundless and those that taught me profoundly about the evilness of evil and the goodness of good.

I remember the new people I have met, from whom I have caught glimpses of the meaning of my own life and the true character of human dignity.

I remember the dreams that haunted me during the year, keeping me ever mindful of goals and hopes which I did not realize but from which I drew inspiration to sustain my life and keep steady my purposes.

I remember the awareness of the spirit of God that sought me out in my aloneness and gave me a sense of assurance that undercut my despair and confirmed by life with new courage and abiding hope.

The "New Year" beginning on the first day of January is indeed a fiction. A New Year can start at any moment and usually does. What does count is the reflection upon what went before the new began. In spite of the fiction, I do wish all a Happy New Year with the benediction that a "New You" will be found "with new courage and abiding hope."

Peace and Love,
Bill.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday Services: 10:30 AM in the Sanctuary
(Meditation Time 9:30 – 10:00 AM every Sunday)

Our church plans a lay-led service on one Sunday of each month of the regular church calendar year. Lay-ministry enriches us all and helps maintain the tradition of lay-ministry as a vibrant part of our church life. The Worship Associates are responsible for planning lay-led services in the upcoming year. If you have an idea for a Sunday service or just want to help, contact a Worship Associate or Rev. Bill Haney at the church.

<p style="text-align: center;">01 Jan</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Should Old Acquaintances Be Forgot?"</p> <p>This service will be informal and participatory in which we will share our individual thoughts and feelings about the New Years' of our past and present.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">08 Jan</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"The Road to Bethlehem"</p> <p>This service is the "Downing of the Greens," which occurs on the Sunday closest to Epiphany, 06 January, Christmas Day for the Orthodox Church. Epiphany celebrates the arrival of the Three Magi, as told in the Gospel of Matthew. With the thoughts of Christmas being "over" in many people's minds, just what does it mean to travel to our own Bethlehem? The children will be with us for the opening of the service, and we will have our monthly pot-luck luncheon following the service.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">15 Jan</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Prophetic Boundary Crossing"</p> <p>We will have Eliot Unitarian Chapel intern minister Ms Jennifer DeBusk in the pulpit for this service. She says, "Great prophets are gifted with a vision for justice and healing. This unifying vision enables them to cross political and religious boundaries that so often divide people. [As we begin a series on social justice] let us celebrate this valuable prophetic work. May we also expand our imaginations to include the great prophetic work of artists in the spirit of justice and healing."</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">22 Jan</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"To Ride the Buses in Humiliation"</p> <p>When is a response to social injustice political and when is it religious? In what way does the issues of social justice become a religious quest and a spiritual discipline? The UU Singers will be a part of the service.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">29 Jan</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"We Light This Chalice"</p> <p>During this service we will dedicate our new Chalice, crafted by Naoma Powell, to replace the one recently broken. Just what does the Flaming Chalice symbolize historically and in our UU tradition?</p>
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FORUM SCHEDULE

The Forum, an adult discussion group, meets on Sundays at 9-10 a.m. in the Library, lower level of the church. Conversation and refreshments are offered along with the discussion. The Forum, as always, is open to the public. Bill Clark, January Forum Coordinator.

<p style="text-align: center;">Jan. 01</p> <p>"The second annual Resolutions Day" Last year, many of us announced our resolutions for 2005. On this New Year's Day, we'll review how we did in 2005 and announce our resolutions for 2006. Each member gets five minutes maximum. Bill Clark, facilitator</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Jan. 08</p> <p>"Leuthold's Report on the Montana Ranch" David and Carolyn Leuthold will present their annual report on their Montana ranch and David will add a few comments on the 2006 election</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Jan. 15</p> <p>"The Future of Columbia" Bill Watkins, our new city manager, will discuss the future of our city.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Jan. 22</p> <p>"Plans for a New Community Center" Representatives of PRIDE will outline plans to build a new community center in the center of the First Ward, near the junction of Garth and Oak.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Jan. 29</p> <p>"The Growth and the Future of Columbia College" President Gerald Brouder will present an update on Columbia College</p>
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Visitor Orientation

A change to the regular schedule: This month on the third Sunday of the month there is scheduled an informal orientation to this church led by the minister. This short session is designed for our visitors to meet Rev. Haney and to ask him questions about our church. Whether you are new to our church or have been attending for a while you are invited to meet in Rev. Haney's office after the worship service on **Sunday, January 15.**

Social Action Reports

MLK Breakfast and other events...

The 13th Annual Columbia Values Diversity Celebration (Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast) will be on Thursday, January 12, 2006. Check the newspapers for other related events. The website www.GoColumbiaMO.com should have information.

Guest at Your Table Return...

It is time to return the GAYT contributions for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. Please convert all the money you collected in your boxes to a CHECK MADE OUT TO UUSC; put "Guest" on the memo line. Or, if you took an envelope, just write out a check. PLEASE DO NOT make out the check to our church. This is the major fundraiser for UUSC, which promotes our UU principles in its advocacy work in this and other countries. Check it out at

www.uusc.org. If you haven't yet contributed, please do so - become a member if you can. Steve Mudrick or other SAC members will be collecting the checks, or put it in the Sunday collection.

Thank you to all who helped last year...

Thanks to everyone who gave to the Faith to Action monthly collections last year. Thanks also to all who helped to provide some holiday cheer with gifts or money to the two anonymous families provided by the Voluntary Action Center.

Thanks to the tremendous support that you have shown to our coffee sales, we will be able to enjoy the new fair trade, organic and shade-grown (and delicious!) coffee at coffee hour all year. Your next opportunity to stock up will be at our sale on the first Sunday in January.

THANKS TO ALL – WE HAVE MADE GOOD PROGRESS IN MEETING OUR PLEDGED FUNdraising GOAL!

The FUNdraising Subcommittee of the Finance Committee joyfully announces that the 50% mark has been surpassed (before half the fiscal year has passed!). Therefore, we are a little ahead of the game, and have time to rest a short bit, while we help with the Generosity Team's Canvass efforts. The successes of the fall have included the Art and Craft Sale, Thanksgiving Pastry Auction and the Holiday Revels (Madrigal) Dinner. Committee members Stephanie Dorman, Pat Kraff, Ann White, Evanel Craven, Hazel Breitenbach and

Beth Mead deserve tremendous thanks, as do Sue Bader, Pam Springsteel, Desi Long, Barbara Montgomery, Roberta Jones, Barbara Carter, Steve and Joan Mudrick, Margaret Tyler and Win Scott, Carolyn & Dave Leuthold, David Wellman and Ellen Thomas for their tremendous on-going support. Each musician, artist, helper, baker/cook, merchandiser, cashier, entertainer, patron and customer has helped to make our first six months a big success — Thank you! Sometimes people ask why we need to do fundraising

outside of the annual canvass, and I explain that the amount we make in fundraisers pays for about half the cost of the utilities for a year. It's not a very glamorous expenditure, but we all agree that it's absolutely essential! So, what's next? A trivia night? A talent show? A spring dinner/dance? A garage sale? Let me know of your suggestions! I know, that whatever we do, it will be FUN! YOUR help is always needed and welcome. Marianne Erickson.

Building Our CommUUnity: We Need Unitarian Universalism

Yes, it's that time of year again, and we have a slogan contest winner. This year our canvass slogan comes from Joan Mudrick, who actually entered two slogans. We liked both of them so much that we combined them. Our slogan this year is: **Building Our CommUUnity: We Need UU**. I like the play on words. Both ways of thinking of it are so true.

I, at least, do need UU. I need a place where I can be my own, rather weird religious self, and I need yoUU—the friends I have in this place. I need the affirmation of my personal approach to life. The CommUUnity I find here fills a place that would be vacant in my life without all of you, those I know well and those I hope to know better.

At the same time, this CommUUnity needs yoUU, and me as well. We need all of our energy and commitment—try running this or any organization without it. We need our time and effort in order to sustain what is here and build what can be. And of course we need money—try running this or any organization without it. Even without the mortgage and the utilities and the insurance and the salaries and...

Each month we give generously to the Faith to Action collection. Let's give as generously to oUUselves. Let's support ourselves as willingly as we support these many others.

Barbara Carter, Generosity Team Chair

UU Peace Building Team proposes penthouse apartment atop UU church!

In response to concerns voiced by numerous church members about the physical state of our building, the Peace Building Team sponsored a facilitated discussion on Sunday, Dec. 4. About nine members attended and in the short space of two hours made significant progress toward clarifying the issues and potential strategies to rectify them in a sustainable way.

The process began by identifying the problems (and all the issues surrounding them), complete with a list of the evidence of such problems, the possible causes, and the perceived impact. Along with the list of obvious physical blemishes (the wall, the carpets, dust, bugs, etc.), we identified “process issues,” such as no centralized coordination of cleaning or maintenance schedules, no procedures for cleaning before or after rentals, and lack of clarity about community standards for cleanliness. But even more enlightening and revealing was our discussion about the impact. Issues were expressed about health concerns keeping members away, embarrassment keeping members from inviting guests, a lowering of standards because the work seems overpowering, and a burnout of those who volunteer but do not feel they are being given the support (physical help and/or instructions) that they need. It was also perceived that we have an environment that is less than welcoming to newcomers, and possibly less appealing for rentals (which would equate to a loss of income and public relation opportunities).

A very important part of the Peace Building Team’s process was to not jump to solutions too quickly. It is the goal of the process that stakeholders in a discussion move carefully, thoroughly and most importantly together through the designed process. After airing our concerns and impact, we began to explore the positive side of the issues – the possibilities. As is necessary we entered into a brainstorming session where we suspended all judgment of ideas - no ideas were discarded or seen as too big or impractical. This is a crucial element of the process that allows everyone to think outside of old restraints and allows a group to see potential that perhaps they never let themselves think about before because they assumed it was impossible.

It was at this time that a few light-hearted chuckles were shared when we contemplated a rooftop penthouse in which our full time sexton and his/her family could live. Not only did this part of the process pump us full of shared good will and positive energy but it also allowed us to see the love and potential with which each of us regard the church and its physical space. What came out of this was a communal agreement that we want the church to look like it is loved. And we came to an understanding that the physical care of our building is important not just for those who have a higher standard of cleanliness, but as part of our ministry both to our congregation and to the larger community. It was also noticed in our lofty far-reaching goals that maintaining a welcoming comfortable atmosphere has many positive impacts, such as rejuvenated volunteers, improving public outreach, attaining potential income (as a rental), and attracting new members.

Owing to time restraints we were not able to follow this process further. The next steps would have been to prioritize the visions while taking a look at the barriers that would exist in pursuing each. That would be a time to assess which vision’s positive outcome would overshadow any barriers in its way. And then a time would come for us to discuss possible next steps in making goals or researching needed data. At that point we would ask if anyone would be willing take responsibility in seeing the next steps through.

In discussion of where we were in the process, we all agreed (and looked forward to) meeting again about this topic and we were anxious to let others know this discussion is going on and invite them in to take an active role.

Pack Matthews volunteered to share an outline of our discussion with the Church Board, which he did on December 13th. The Board was very responsive and impressed with the progress that was made.

All are welcome to join us at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, January 22. Bring your input, your ideas and your open mind as we explore this topic further toward a peaceful and productive outcome.

~ Mark Ellis, attendant at the Dec 4 meeting, and Pack Matthews, Facilitator and member of the Peace Building Team.

President's Report

I hope you all enjoyed the conclusion of the story about my wanderings at General Assembly. So this month I'd like to use this space to talk about... What's that? Oh yeah, I had the flu when I was supposed to write and submit the rest of the story last month, so perhaps I should finish that up now. ☺

To recap, at this point I've explained that I nearly left everything UU behind because I had a string of events that left me physically and spiritually drained. Thank you for your patience and your interest as I've related this story.

As the story leaves off I am literally surrounded by thousands of people and yet utterly alone. While I am in the middle of debating whether to stay for the rest of GA or to head home, fortune smiles on me and I spot Reverend Haney. We chat and Bill introduces me to a number of people. Bill also asked if I had gotten his message and if I'd be able to sit with him at the Service of the Living Tradition. (As you'll recall, I hadn't gotten his message, because I wasn't aware there was a message board.) I was certainly too tired to go home and could use the company, so I readily agreed to join him for the service.

You no doubt feel as beat down and weary as I did at this point with so much negative energy in the last two articles. Well, here is the payoff... The Service of the Living Tradition was truly inspiring and it's not too late for you to see it for yourself. The UUA has a video archive of the service available on their website so that you can watch this on your computer. If there is enough interest, I would even happily arrange to have a showing of the service at our church so that we can watch it together. To view it on the UUA website, go to this location: <http://www.uua.org/realaudio/ga05/2124.ram>

It's difficult to say exactly why the service moved me so strongly. Perhaps it was seeing and hearing first-hand the people who lead our cause, or maybe it is because Rev. Dr. Patrick O'Neil is such a charismatic speaker. I believe a lot of it was because there was an acknowledgment that we need to do more and that we can't let fear paralyze us. Regardless, I hope that it speaks to you as it did me and that it energizes you as it did me. This service was the turning point – the service made it clear that I couldn't walk away – it made it clear that this is no time to go rest because there is a great deal of work to be done.

I also learned an interesting lesson attending the various classes that were offered. I began by taking classes that I knew the most about, as they were the most appealing. What ended up happening pretty consistently was that I already knew the subject well enough that such a short class had little more to offer other than links to additional resources. At one point I had two classes I needed to choose between that were located on either side of a class that I hadn't given any thought to. I ended up dropping into the two classes before they began, grabbed the handouts, and then proceeded to the third class. This turned out to be an excellent decision and I would encourage you to do the same if you find yourself at General Assembly. The third class turned out to be very interesting and I learned a lot from it. I didn't miss anything from the other classes, as I still had the handouts.

Finally, I'd like to thank one of our own congregation members for being an upstanding UU. In the last installment I wrote that I perceived GA to be a gathering of a 'bunch of rich white snobs.' This prompted a phone call in which we discussed the inappropriateness of such a generalization. As we humans tend to do, I started out being rather defensive and rationalizing why it was okay. Fortunately, as the call progressed, the subject was framed in a way in which understanding could be achieved. To me, this is what UUism is all about – I am a better person now because of this association and the courage of this one person to challenge me to be better. Thank you! Oh, and the framing? I wouldn't get caught dead describing a group as 'poor black slob' – what an offensive and non-productive statement. Funny how perspective works, eh?

Next month you can look forward to this space being used for what amounts to a 'State of the Church' address, a little over half way through my term as your President of the Board of Trustees. We've done a lot of good things already and have enough time to do many more. Of course, many of these 'good things' require financial support so I'll also share details of our financial status. You can also look forward to some discussion on the future and your role in shaping and implementing it. No doubt after you've watched the Service of the Living Tradition, you'll be as fired up as I am and looking for more ways to live your faith.

Until next month, fare thee well...

Meditation in Nature

Gans Creek Wildlife Area

Every third Sunday of the month 9am to 10 am

Building a connection between spiritual practice and environmental consciousness

Open to all people who love Nature

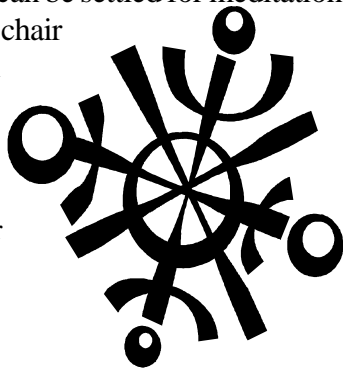
Format: Silent meditation with some opportunity to share insights.

Location: In an old growth woodland that is part of Gans Creek Wildlife Area.

Directions etc: Get off Highway 63 onto Grindstone Parkway at AC exit Turn South on Bearfield Road and follow it across Nifong to where it ends in a parking lot that serves Gans Creek Wildlife Area.

Take the Footpath that leads off the right (west) and walk for about 10 minutes along the ridge until you enter a portion of old growth forest You will know when you are there because it feels like a cathedral with very tall trees and no undergrowth. We will sit in a circle under the trees Plan on getting to the parking lot at 8:45 am so that we can be settled for meditation by 9 am. Bring A folding chair or stool Or a blanket and cushion to sit on the ground. Wear long pants in tick season.

Contact Peter Holmes for directions or more information.



The Procraftinators

The next meeting of the Procraftinators (Knit night – craft project doers) is Sunday, January 8, from 6 to 8 pm. at the church. Bring a project to work on and a snack or drink to share. See you there!

Questions? Call Dorinda



From the desk of the Church Administrator:

A small black coin purse with a special attachment was found in the kitchen last month. If you think it might be yours, contact me at the church during office hours.

Many thanks to Joan and Stephen Mudrick and to Armine Cuber for stepping in to collate the December newsletter at a moment's notice! *Kathie Bergman*

UU're Home

Do you dream of inexpensive vacation travel to interesting destinations where you can stay in the homes of friendly people who share your ideals and are happy to provide directions and advice for their area?

The UU bed and breakfast directory UU're Home (formerly Homecomings) can fulfill your dream. For 27 years, we've provided a network of hosts in the United States (and a few abroad) who enjoy meeting new friends and who are happy to open their home to like-minded people.

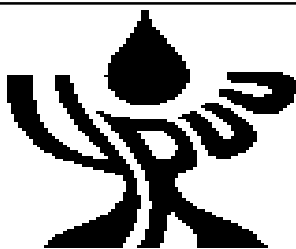
Check out our website at www.UUreHome.com, where entries are updated whenever changes are made or new hosts are added and you can charge a membership to your credit card. The 2006 edition of the annual paper directory will be available in April and can be ordered by sending a check for \$18 (or \$23, along with your e-mail address, for both the directory and a year's access to the website) to UU're Home, 43 Vermont Court, Asheville, NC 28806.

You can also become a host and be listed in the directory. Contact us at 828-281-3253 or at info@uurehome.com, and we will gladly send you information about listing your accommodations.

Conversations, Etc.

Conversations, Etc. will meet Wednesday, December 14 for a potluck and fellowship. All women and friends of the church are invited. Beverages and soup will be provided. Call Roberta Jones or Sue Bader if you have questions.

January Calendar of Events for YRUU



Jan 1 (Sunday): No Meeting.

Jan. 8. (Sunday): Come hear about some of the issues facing homosexuals in our culture today.

Jan. 14 (Saturday): SERVICE PROJECT: Volunteer at Happy Tails No-Kill Animal Shelter.

Jan. 15: (Sunday): Movie Night: Come watch either *Saved* or *But I'm a Cheerleader*.

Jan. 22 (Sunday): Come and discuss the film from last week.

Jan. 29 (Sunday): Bonfire and cookout in the meadow. Bring warm clothing and something to roast over the fire.

For more information or details, contact Brian Bowles or Carol Arnold.

Second Saturdays Goes to a Bowl

Second Saturdays will get-together on Saturday afternoon, January 14, from 3:30 to 5:30. In celebration of the month's other bowl games, we're going bowling at T.A. Brady's. T.A. Brady's is located on the lower level of MU's Brady Commons. The cost will be \$7 per person for as many games as you can bowl between 3:30 and 5:30. Shoe rental is included in that cost. Non-bowlers will not be charged. Kids are welcome, and bumpers will be on some of the lanes. Billiards and video games will also be available. We'll have a large table set aside for us in case you want to bring your own food. There is also a Subway Sandwich shop. Please RSVP by January 13 to Mark Cover and Kristin Hahn-Cover. Second Saturdays is a fellowship group for UU adults, single or attached, who are roughly ages 25 to 45.

Affluenza coming! (well, at least the movie...)

The monthly movie sponsored by the UU Green Sanctuary group on the first Friday of each month keeps getting bigger and better. We had a good crowd for *Fed Up!* last month. Please mark your calendars for Friday January 6th at 7:00 pm to see the documentary *Affluenza*. It will be a free showing at the UU church at 2615 Shepard Blvd in Columbia. The hustle and bustle of the Holidays will be over and a laid back evening of film and discussion will be a nice break. This will be a chance to meet new friends, discuss big issues and learn something new. Watching *Affluenza* right after the holidays should generate some interesting discussion!

On the first Friday of each month we will show a different film that pertains to the environment or globalization. Afterwards we will be able to discuss the movie and related subjects. Snacks provided, but more always welcome!

For more movie info check the links:

<http://www.bullfrogfilms.com/catalog/affl.html>
<http://www.affluenza.org/>

Hope to see you there, *the UU Green Sanctuary group*

Monthly Book Discussion Group

The UU Book Discussion Club will meet Friday, January 20 at 5:30 pm at the Formosa Restaurant, 913A East Broadway. All are invited. Bring a book you have read to share. Call Pam Springsteel if you have questions.



Men's Breakfast Group

The Men's Breakfast Group meets at 8 AM for breakfast every 2nd and 4th Saturdays at the Holiday Inn, Executive Center. We discuss topics of current interest. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Joys and Concerns

Jan Whitaker and David Leuthold lost their fathers around Thanksgiving, and Stephen Mudrick lost his mother in December. We extend our heartfelt condolences to Jan, David, and Stephen and to their families.

We hope that Jeanie Francis has a speedy recovery after her knee replacement surgery at the beginning of December. Lena Karns has been in the

hospital and will be having surgery next month – we wish her and her family all the best.

We are thinking of Sue Tillema, who has been diagnosed with lymphoma and is undergoing chemotherapy. We wish her and her family all the best in these difficult times.

Allie Gassmann, Caring Committee Chair

Caring Committee Announces:

The Caring Assistant for January is Hazel Breitenbach. The Caring Assistant is responsible for activating the Caring Committee in response to our members' significant life transitions or achievements or stressful circumstances. We depend on each of you to alert us to members who have special personal and family needs.

Allie Gassmann, Caring Committee Chair

Evensong Covenant Group

Designed to help congregation members make lasting connections with one another, the Evensong Covenant Group has space in its circle for newcomers. Each two-hour meeting will include readings, meditation and sharing. Participants may express personal thoughts, experiences, doubts and beliefs –

to the extent that they feel comfortable doing so. The intimate format is based on the idea that “honest, loving speaking and respectful, open listening make community.” Room for new members – next meeting January 26 at 7 pm. Contact Kathie Bergman, facilitator, if you would like to join.

Everyone is invited!
Sunday Potluck Lunch
January 8, 2006



NOTICE CHANGE IN THE USUAL SCHEDULE TO SECOND SUNDAY!

**Immediately following the worship service
Bring a dish to share!**

AND a note from Janet Groat:

Clean up this time will be J - R so please plan for a bit of extra time.

Don't forget to bring your Food Bank contribution.

It is easier to remember when you are bringing food for us to think of those in need.

MISSION STATEMENT

THE MISSION OF THE CONGREGATION OF THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF COLUMBIA IS:

- > To keep our commitment to the seven principles of the Unitarian Universalist Association;
- > To act upon these principles through a caring and friendly religious community for persons of all ages and diverse religious views;
- > To promote spiritual growth and the quest for truth;
- > To build our covenant with fellow Unitarian Universalist Congregations.

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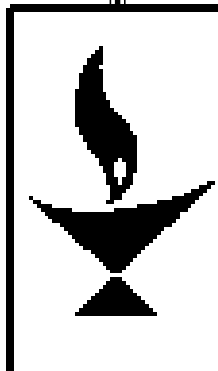
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