



# Newsletter

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship at Easton

February 2007

## Sermons

### Black Like Me

**Feb. 4**

Our sermon this morning is an honoring of the many black Americans who have contributed to our well-being in the arts, in science, and in thought. It is a debt we can never repay and therefore must always appreciate.

### Feb. 11, Building the Future

Every day we come closer to the day when our Fellowship building will be ours again. But exactly what have we been building for. This will be the focus of our attention today.

### Feb. 18, Hearing the Call

Knute Rockney, I am told, planned to become a priest until he was told that there are many callings and the priesthood is just one. He went on, of course, to become one of the greatest coaches in football history. Jim's topic today, a part of a series on ministry, is on hearing the call. The UUFE Choir will be providing special music this afternoon.

### Feb. 25, Are We a Non-Prophet Bunch of Enthusiastic Amateurs?

The short answer is "No, yes, yes." UUs tend to defy easy description. John Turner will consider how each of these terms (*non-prophet*, *enthusiastic*, and *amateur*) can tell us more about where we come from and where we might be going.

## RE Coordinator Search Under Way

A search committee was formed on Jan. 6 to locate and recommend a Coordinator of Religious Education Programs for children and youth at UUFE. The committee has finalized the job description, and the Personnel Committee has placed the ads. We hope to begin interviewing candidates in the near future. If you have any questions or know of someone who might be interested in the position, contact a member of the committee: Nancy Dimond, Amy Eutsey, Martha Hamlyn, or Dave Moore.

### Part-Time Help Wanted

### Religious Education Coordinator

Easton's Unitarian Universalist Fellowship seeks an experienced volunteer coordinator with proven skills in leading programs for children and youth. Focus of this 12 hr/wk job is recruiting and guiding volunteer teachers for Sunday programs. College degree or equivalent required. Good opportunity for professional development. Send résumé and cover letter by 2/9/07 to UUFE Board President, PO Box 1162 Easton, MD 21601; www.uufeaston.org.

Sunday Service and School, 3:00 p.m.

Third Haven Friends Meeting House  
405 South Washington St.

**Come to the UUFE**  
**Masquerade Ball**  
**February 24, 7 p.m.**  
**Historical Society Auditorium**

Bring yourselves and your friends.  
Featuring live music, dancing,  
feasting, and auction.

Buy your tickets now!

*See p. 3 for details*

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Read the weekly sermons and continue our after-sermon multilogues at <http://uufe-dialogue.blogspot.com>

## Minister's Office Hours

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*Appointments encouraged.*

### Democracy and UUFE

Unitarian Universalists follow a congregational model of church governance in which power resides at the local level. Hence, we choose our trustees and other church leaders from our members. The democratic process at UUFE is embodied in the annual elections to choose our church leaders. The Nominating Committee leads this important process by presenting a slate of candidates to the congregation for its approval. This year, the Nominating Committee comprises Janet Pfeffer, Amy Eutsey, and George McManus.

The committee soon will begin work on nominating our next President, Vice-President, Clerk, and Treasurer. We also will nominate new trustees to replace those whose terms are ending as well as the next Nominating Committee. Because these leadership positions greatly affect our church life, we look to our members for expectations and desires about the qualities we should seek and for specific suggestions of persons we should consider for these positions. Our congregational democratic process works best when you, the members, let the Nominating Committee know what qualities you want in our church leaders and who you believe might best serve UUFE.

This is an invitation to contact members of the Nominating Committee with your thoughts and ideas. Feel free to speak with any of us to discuss your concerns and to share your suggestions for the persons you believe can best contribute to the governance of our Fellowship.

## Ministerial Thoughts

### Dirty Work

When I went over to the Fellowship this morning, I noticed that Dick Doughty's truck was parked in the lot, but I couldn't find him inside. Workers were in the attic putting up sheetrock. Others were shaping up the janitor's closet or working on the front entrance. But wherever I looked, I couldn't see Dick.

Then I noticed some movement outside and went around to the back where Dick and Peter Paul were busy setting trim on the drain line for that part of the building. It's an interesting task based on the simple fact that water flows downhill. So trim means a few degrees of decline for every foot of extension, with all of this below ground. Dick and Peter were down in the mud digging the ditch, setting the pipe, establishing its trim.

As I watched, I remembered when six or seven of us worked on the back lawn, moving topsoil and seeding. Dick was there then. Even before the building refurbishments began, Jerry Fairbanks and Dick brought the water line over to the building when the new well was dug, and they "planted" the electrical wiring that will illuminate our parking spaces, too. I can't remember all the people who had a hand in these projects, but every bit of it was heavy, dirty work, and Dick always had a hand in it.

It's easy to romanticize the day-by-day work Dick does in being our own overseer for all the tasks that the construction folks are doing at the Fellowship. And when he gets up on a Sunday or in a meeting to tell us about this step or that as it's accomplished, he does so with a quiet elegance.

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## President's Corner

### This I Believe

*Last fall, I was fortunate to attend Jim Bank's Adult RE class, This I Believe. The class provided examples and instruction on how to prepare a This I Believe essay similar to those read regularly on National Public Radio. If Jim decides to offer this series again, I highly recommend it. It's a little oasis in time that offers a helpful way to think about one's values and commitments along with that wonderful UU gift—great discussion with fellow members! What follows is my work from that series.*

This is tough! How do I put down on a piece of paper the beliefs that help me live my life with satisfaction and meaning? Well, one of those beliefs is that sometimes I just have to jump in and start doing what's needed, whether it's easy or not, and even whether I know how to or not! (Now you know why I accepted the nomination to be UUFE Prez.)

Another belief: Life's lessons and wisdom for living are coming at me all the time from many sources. These sources include clichés, stories, experiences, and other people, those near and dear and those admired from a distance of place and/or time.

But here's the thing, even though I am bombarded from all directions with wisdom, and knowledge, unless I am ready to learn the lesson, or receive the message, it will not happen! When I am open and ready to receive information and wisdom, it is there for me.

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## Gatherings

**Women's Spirituality Circle, Feb. 2:** At 7 p.m., we will celebrate Candlemas, the returning of Persephone from the underworld. Often by this date, the first buds appear on trees, and bulbs begin to rise, telling us that Persephone has returned and winter will end. This year, we may very well be enjoying an early spring. Bring munchies for afterward. The Circle will meet at Beth Hansen's home at 117 N. Locust Lane in Easton. For directions, please contact Beth (410-253-0214; sagefirebeth@yahoo.com).

**Men's Lunch Bunch, Feb. 7 & 21:** Men from the Fellowship gather promptly at 11:30 a.m. at the Easton Airport Cafe.

**Women's Lunch, Feb. 8, Noon:** Ten of us were a crowd at Legal Spirits, so we are going to try a new venue—brown bagging in one another's homes. It should be quieter and easier to visit that way. For a start, Sheila Lanahan has offered to have us at her home in Trappe. Just bring a sandwich, and Sheila will provide beverages. We can carpool, but if going alone, go right (west) at the traffic light in Trappe, then immediately left onto Howell Pt. Rd. Sheila's drive is on the right after you've gone about 3 miles to the end of the macadam; mailbox marked Lanahan. Please let Sheila (410-476-3706) or Edie Swallow (410-745-5170) know whether you can come.

**Dinner and a Movie Night, Feb. 9, "The Da Vinci Code" (PG13).** Based on Dan Brown's best-seller of the same name, Ron Howard's gripping film stars Tom Hanks as Harvard professor Robert Langdon and Audrey Tatou as cryptographer Sophie Neve, who must untangle a web of deceit when the curator of the Louvre, a member of a secret society and a relative of Neve's, is found murdered in the famed museum's hallowed halls. To crack the case and arrive at the truth, they must look to the works of Leonardo da Vinci. Dinner is potluck Italian. *Showtime:* 6:30 p.m. at Third Haven.

**Fourth Sunday Potluck, Feb. 25:** We will continue our fourth Sunday potluck gatherings in the common room immediately following worship service. Because that will be the day after our splendid Masquerade Ball, why not continue the festivities and bring your masks to show to those who were not able to attend? Our masks can provide a decorative touch to the room. As always, come with a dish of your choosing to share. If bringing an offering is not convenient, don't let that keep you away. There is always food to spare.

## Masquerade Ball Fund-Raiser

Come one, come all to the annual Masquerade Ball at the Talbot County Historical Society Auditorium, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and cover a smorgasbord of delectable hors d'oeuvres and desserts (cash bar). Dance to the live, jazzy tunes of Big Joe's New Orleans Jazz Band, but be sure to take a moment to browse the display of beautifully hand-crafted masks up for auction later in the evening by UUFE and local artists, including our own Sue Loweree, Debra Hathaway, Jim Richardson, Colleen Ronning, David Stevens, Thelma Geary, and Cathy Miller.

Tickets can be purchased at the after-service coffee hour or by calling Beth Hansen (410-253-0214). If you cannot attend but would like to donate a ticket or two, please feel free to do so. Posters are available for you to help publicize the event; you also can download one from our Web site ([www.uufeaston.org](http://www.uufeaston.org)). All proceeds go to benefit the UUFE.

So put on formal attire or a costume and join the mystery and intrigue of an unforgettable evening of feasting, music, and dance. Enjoy the thrill of the auction, and take the magic home with you.

## Calendar

**Women's Spirituality Circle**  
Fri., Feb. 2, 7 p.m.

**Men's Lunch Bunch**  
Wed., Feb. 7 & 21, 11:30 a.m.

**Women's Lunch**  
Thurs., Feb. 8, 12 p.m., at Sheila Lanahan's

**Dinner and a Movie Night**  
Fri., Feb. 9, 6:30 p.m.

**Masquerade Ball Fund-Raiser**  
Sat., Feb. 24, 7 p.m., Historical Society Auditorium

**Fourth Sunday Potluck**  
Sun., Feb. 25, after service

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*(Ministerial Musings, continued)*

I wouldn't trade him for anyone else as he does these things. But when he leads so many of us in working on one dirty project or another—work that has to be done and that saves us more money for the things we cannot do ourselves, I truly honor him.

So thanks to Dick Doughty for all he's doing! And thanks to those who have been willing to step in and help in the cause. There is no better way to own a Fellowship than when you lay hands on it like all of our many workers are doing.

*See you at Third Haven on Sundays or at our offices in the Stewart Building downtown!*

*Jim Bank*

## Thanks, Thelma!

We thank Thelma Geary for her very helpful advice and work in designing and executing the back of the Caring Quilt. The back of the quilt displays the squares that the children made during the summer and is, therefore, a very important component of the quilt.

(President's Corner, continued)

A way to find peace within, a way to make a difference for others, a way to find joy after sorrow, a way to see beauty and possibility all around me: All are given. For this I am eternally grateful.

I also believe that the only meaning in life is the meaning that we give it. For many, organized religion provides the company and content for finding life's meaning. My own views on religion are mixed. It appears to me that religions that say, "There is only one right way and all other ways are wrong," have resulted in division, destruction, and corruption. I do not want to identify with any single dogmatic theology. I do, however, want company and comfort in my quest for meaning and influence in this huge and complex world. So I have chosen a religious community whose bedrock belief is that each person defines the sacred for him- or herself. This community is Unitarian Universalism. All people who seek to live in harmony with the physical world and support others in the spirit of compassion, respect, and love are accepted. There is no condemnation of others for following a different spiritual path. I believe this unique, tolerant, and inclusive philosophy can be a sustaining force for the world as we move into the 21st century.

Is there anything else to say? To me, what matters about beliefs in life are the actions they lead us to take. I choose to enjoy this world of abundance, love fiercely those given to me to love, and work with others to make the world a more perfect place for all life on the planet.

Jean Rhian



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## Thoughts for All Ages

### Gatherings for UUFE Young Teens, Preteens, and Friends

A series of occasional outings to gather our middle and early high school children is under way to help them keep in touch as a group and to have some fun. The first event was ice skating and subs in January, which was a huge success—15 UUFE kids and some of their friends and 10 adults! Eric and I are organizing the outings to give this age group a UUFE-identified activity until more regular RE activities are put in place. Costs beyond \$5/age-group participant will be covered by UUFE RE funds. Younger siblings are welcome with a parent (although some older sibs like their *own* time and space); adults who enjoy this mid-age group and want to be a supportive part of their activities also are welcome.

If you or your 10- to 14-year-old have ideas for future outings, please let Eric or me know; we're thinking about bowling, movies, something outside when it's warmer, and so forth. Also, if there's a child in that age range who we've missed with our phone calls and e-mails, *please* let us know! The next gathering will be in late February or early March (not Masquerade Ball weekend). We know that there are older UUFE teens out there: If they want to join in, do something else, or just hang for company, let us know, and we'll either work it out or pass it on to someone who can.

Patty Rubin

## Social Action

### Calling All Gardeners

In January, Dave Manning brought to the Social Action Committee an article in the Winter 2006 issue of *UUWorld* (p. 60) that describes an interesting outreach program started by the UU Church of Canton (NY) called UShare. Dave suggested that some members of UUFE start a similar program. The UShare gardening program "grows and distributes organically grown produce to 16 local, St. Lawrence County food banks. The program, which is in its second year, yielded more than 2,200 pounds of produce last year. The work is largely done by the 200-member congregation but has also drawn members of the community." If you are interested in starting a similar program at UUFE, contact Jim Richardson (410-745-5001; [designs@atlanticbb.net](mailto:designs@atlanticbb.net)).

### Good Christmas Plate Collection

Our Christmas plate collection amounted to \$333 and was gratefully received by TACL, the Talbot Association of Clergy and Laity. The money went into its Good Samaritan Fund, which is used to support those with emergency needs in the county. It is funded by local churches and good friends. A central clearing office dispenses the monies and helps in finding other available resources.

### Donations on Behalf of the Fellowship

The Social Action Committee voted to make the following financial donations: \$200 each to Neighborhood Service Center, CASA, Midshore Community Mediation Center, and Talbot Partnership. The committee also voted to become a member of the UU Legislative Ministry of MD and to provide \$200 for the Interfaith Hunger Lunches and \$50 to Asbury UMC for its soup kitchen.

## Adult Religious Education

### Speaking of Faith Number 2

#### Feb. 7

This series within our series is based on the weekly radio program hosted by Krista Tippet where she explores a wide range of issues regarding faith and values. Join John Turner to discuss a recent program. You can listen Sundays on WSDL (90.7) at 11 a.m. or go to <http://speakingoffaith.publicradio.org> and click on Archives. We will discuss the program aired on Jan. 28. If you cannot listen to the program in advance, join John in the UUFE office at 6 p.m., and he will play the program before the Adult RE session at 7 p.m.

#### Feb. 14, Varieties of God

Our hymnal has a song entitled, "Bring Many Names," that serves as a jumping-off point for this discussion. Leader: Jim Bank

#### Feb. 21, Spiritual Masks

With our Masquerade Ball this month, we will contemplate the spiritual importance of masks down through the ages. Leader: Beth Hansen

#### Feb. 28, "Proof"

This film demonstrates that there isn't always evidence for what we take for granted, whether it is prime numbers or how much we treasure and trust our loved ones. Leader: Gail Woodall

### Special Programs

#### Mondays, Feb. 5–26, The Art of Possibility

Continuing from our first discussion in January, this program is based on the popular book, *The Art of Possibility*, by Rosamund Stone Zander and Benjamin Zander. For further information, see the Winter/Spring Adult Enrichment Program brochure or call leaders Cathy Miller and Jim Bank (410-770-9772).

#### Thursday Film Series

Join Jim Bank at the Easton Cinema for the art film series at 7 p.m. on Thursdays and for the discussion that he leads after the credits finish. This program reaches out to members of the greater community. For more information, contact Jim.

### Music Notes

#### UU Hymns and Choir, Part I: Music

Of the 90 minutes that the UUFE choir rehearses on Thursday evenings, 15–20 are spent singing the upcoming Sunday's hymns, which is a significant part of our singing time. The first mission of the choir is to support and enhance congregational singing; still, even when the logistics of this year's afternoon services precludes choir presence most Sundays, we sing each week's hymns at every rehearsal. I find that they not only provide important musical and musiological opportunities, but even more, engage choirfolk as UUs, both as individuals and as a choir community.

Choir singing generally is thought of as some harmonious arrangement, and most hymns are written with the option of being sung this way, but the most im-

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### Chalice Lighters Sunday Events

February 18

Darrel Nash, our representative for our Chalice Lighters grant, will present to the congregation a check for \$20,000. This money will be used to help support our greatly increased mortgage for the next couple of years. This is the second \$20,000 grant from JPD that we have received to help with the building expenses.

Also on the 18th, Dick Doughty will give us a brief presentation on the building and will be available at the coffee hour for questions and discussion regarding the building. Mark your calendars and come to celebrate that Sunday!



### Mask-Making Workshop

Saturday, February 3  
1–5 p.m.

Welcome and Resource  
Center, Easton

It's time again for our Mask-Making Workshop in preparation for the Second Annual Masquerade Ball coming on February 24! The workshop will be held at the Easton Welcome and Resource Center, 11 S. Harrison St. Materials to complete your own mask are included in the \$20 cost of admission along with refreshments. Contact Debra Hathaway (410-770-9057) to reserve a space or if you are interested in volunteering to help set up, clean up, bring food or drinks, or assist others with their masks. All proceeds will go to benefit Unitarian Universalist Fellowship at Easton.

## Thank You For All You Do

It's thank-you time again to some of the many people who pitch in with time and talents to keep UUFE the growing and thriving religious community that it is.

Here are some of the folks who deserve big THANK-YOUS for the work they have done recently:

All those who attended the Jan. 6 RE Planning meeting; it was very productive • *Patty and Eric Rubin* who are organizing fun events for our middle school and early high school youth • Personnel Committee members *Jane Terebey, Nancy Orr, and Liz McGrory* who are helping with the process of hiring our new CRE • our CRE Search Committee: *Jim Bank, Nancy Dimond, Martha Hamlyn, Amy Eutsey, and Dave Moore* • *Jerry Fairbanks* for his banking work for our construction loan • *Frank and Lois Greenburg* for storing the RE materials • *Edie Swallow* for finding volunteers to provide child care for babies and toddlers as the need arises

### Sixth Annual

## JPD Music and Worship Arts Festival

Sat., Feb. 24, 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

River Road Unitarian Church  
Bethesda, MD

Come for workshops, new choral music, fun, food, and fellowship with more than 100 musicians and worship leaders for an all-day festival that will inspire you, exhaust you, and fill you up. Cost (which covers food and music) is \$35/person through Feb. 18 and \$40 after Feb. 17. Talk to the UUFE office or Patty Rubin for registration materials.



## Member News

### Growth Workshop

**Saturday, Feb. 24, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.**

The Membership Committee is sponsoring a growth workshop for Eastern Shore UU Congregations. Our facilitator for the workshop will be Pat Infante, the JPD growth consultant. Participation by members of the Membership, Worship, and RE Committees is encouraged, but others are welcome if space allows. Call Gail Woodall (410-820-8541) if you would like to attend.

### Welcome, Our Newest Member

Please welcome our newest member, John Turner, who signed the Membership Book in January. John has already become very involved in our Fellowship as a member of both the Adult RE and Worship Committees and the choir and as a substitute accompanist on occasion. He also has delivered the sermon on selected Sundays (look for another on Feb. 25). Read our March *Newsletter* for a full biography and, in the meantime, take an opportunity to seek him out and get to know him better.



### Thanks to Friends No Longer Near, But Dear

*Debbie Whitney*, now in New Bern, writes that she drove by our construction site and was thrilled by the progress. She's found a new small church group but enclosed a donation to help us along. *Dana and Mary Lou Keller*, hailing now from Sarasota, FL, continue their strong support with a check enclosed with their Christmas note, "With gratitude for all you provided us and in the hope that the beacon for reason continues to shine brightly on the Eastern Shore and in admiration for the challenge you are meeting." *Nelson Marshall* who lives in Portland, OR, sent his greetings with a check. We miss you, every one, and send our grateful thanks.

*(Music Notes, continued)*

portant music element is the melody, with voices singing in unison. For a choir used to blending different notes together, it is a different, sometimes difficult challenge to sing the same notes. Are the lovely, distinctive, sometimes powerful voices making a true unison, or are some sticking out? How well are we listening to one another? The lower voices sometimes need to make vocal adjustments to sing the higher parts of the melody with greater ease and better sound; somehow, hymns rarely are written too low for higher voices.

After singing the first verse in unison, we usually sing the remaining verses in four-part harmony. When the arrangements are from musical treasures, such as *Southern Harmony*, J. S. Bach, or any number of other composers and arrangers, who can pass up the opportunity? It is also a chance to experience first hand musical history and different styles. We sing the harmonies straight through as note-reading practice, with the better sight-readers leading. If needed, we go back to each section's part to learn it a little better and then put it back together. It's rewarding to make and hear better music after relatively little effort. There's so much more to get out of hymns musically, but we're UUs, so there's no escaping.

*Patty Rubin*

**Highlights From January's Meeting**

In accordance with the recommendation of the Building Oversight Committee, the Board directed Peter Paul to advise the Talbot Bank that Dick Doughty and Jerry Fairbanks (as well as Jean Rhian) were authorized to make draws on our construction loan.

JPD Chalice Lighters representatives will formally present their grant to us during one of our February services. Dick Doughty has agreed to acknowledge the same on behalf of our congregation at that time.

Our official membership roll, which will be reported to JPD, is now 94 active members.

The Board authorized Martha Hamlyn to manage the RE budget until a coordinator of children's religious education is hired. She will work with Patty Rubin in arriving at an appropriate stipend and reimbursement of costs for three or four special outings for our 10- to 14-year-old children. Other enthusiastic parents have agreed to work together to continue an interim program for our younger children until a new CRE is engaged.

A new job description for the CRE position is being developed. The new position will be called Coordinator of Religious Education for Children and Youth. Our advertisement for the position will be sent to JPD and the *Star Democrat*. A search Committee has been appointed, and the Board agreed that the CRE position would be quarter time (approximately 12 hrs/week) with a salary of \$7,000 per year with 8 weeks of unpaid vacation.

**Building Construction Ahead of Schedule**

Harrington Construction Company has notified us that it expects that the building construction project will be completed in May 2007, ahead of schedule. Rough-in work has been completed by the electrical, plumbing, carpentry, and heating & ventilating contractors. Wiring for the new meeting room sound system and the fire alarm system are in place. Insulation has been installed in the floors and ceilings, and installation of sheetrock has started. The exterior sidewalks are poured, and landscaping work is in progress around the building. The next step is to complete interior wood trim and install interior doors. Construction continues to be expedited. It won't be long until we are using our new facility!

February 2007

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Choir, 7-8:30 p.m.	2 Women's Spirit. Cir., 7 p.m.	3 Mask-Making Wkshp., 1-5 p.m.
4 Service & RE, 3 p.m.	5 Art of Possibility, 7 p.m.	6 Social Action Mtg., 7 p.m.	7 Men's lunch, 11:30 Adult RE, 7 p.m.	8 Women's lunch, 12 p.m. Choir, 7-8:30 p.m.	9 Dinner & Movie, 6:30 p.m.	10
11 Service & RE, 3 p.m.	12 Art of Possibility, 7 p.m.	13 Board Mtg., 6:00 p.m.	14 Adult RE, 7 p.m.	15 Choir, 7-8:30 p.m.	16	17
18 Service & RE, 3 p.m.	19 Art of Possibility, 7 p.m.	20	21 Men's lunch, 11:30 Interfaith Lunches, 10 a.m. Membership Mtg., 3:30 p.m. Adult RE, 7 p.m.	22	23	24 Masquerade Ball, 7 p.m.
25 Service & RE, 3 p.m. Fourth Sunday Potluck	26 Art of Possibility, 7 p.m.	27	28 Adult RE, 7 p.m.			

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Many thanks to the Folding and Stamping Crew. *We can't get the Newsletter to you without them! :o)*

The deadline for the March *Newsletter* is February 15.

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Be on the Look Out

## Annual UUFÉ Service Auction

**Coming in April**

*Details to follow.*



## Unitarian Universalist Principles

*Unitarian Universalism* is a faith for those who want the freedom to develop their own religious values and beliefs without being bound by creed or dogma. These are the principles that we share:

- The inherent worth and dignity of every person.
- Justice, equity, and compassion in human relations.
- Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations
- A free and responsible search for truth and meaning.
- The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregation and in society at large
- The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all.
- Respect for the interdependent web of all existence, of which we are a part.

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### We Want To Hear From You!

UUFÉ is always interested in hearing from members and friends about new ideas for small group activities. Contact President Jean Rhian, and let' make your ideas a reality!