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JUNE & JULY - SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Reflection - 10 a.m. Social Time-10:30 a.m. Services - 11:00 a.m.

June 7

Worship without Sacrifice

Reverend Cynthia Prescott

June 14

Science Without Humanity

Reverend Cynthia Prescott

June 21st

Solstice Celebration

Marla Roberson

June 28th

Looking into the Face of Death: Reflections of a Hospital Chaplain

Reverend David Gillespie

July 5

Unsung Heroes

Worship Committee

July 12

Education without Character

Reverend Cynthia Prescott

July 19

The Axemaker's Gift

Cecil Huey & Friends

July 26

Pleasure without Conscience

Reverend Cynthia Prescott

Worship Notes

We have an interesting lineup of services for June. Cynthia is starting a seven part series based on Gandhi's seven deadly social sins. The first two, *Worship without Sacrifice* and *Science without Humanity*, will be presented at the 11 o'clock services on June 7th and 14th. Marla Roberson will lead us in a solstice celebration on June 21st, complete with bonfire. Reverend David Gillespie will finish the month on June 28th with "Looking in the Face of Death: Reflections of a Hospital Chaplain." The 11 a.m. service on July 5th will reflect the mood of the July 4th holiday weekend with patriotic music and a celebration of unsung heroes by Bob Snelsire, Holley Ulbrich, and Rev. Cynthia Prescott.

At 10 a.m. morning reflection, Les Grady is beginning a monthly series of Unitarian Universalists questions on June 7th, drawing inspiration from a book by Rev. Kim Beach. Scott Templeton will lead morning reflection on June 14th and Bob Snelsire on June 28th. We are looking for someone to get inspired to speak on Fathers' Day/summer solstice (June 21st)-please volunteer!

We welcome Ette Ruppert to the Worship Committee. Susan Chandler has resigned from the committee due to the stresses of calculus, but continues to serve as a service coordinator. We are still looking for people to lead morning reflections in the summer and to offer suggestions for lay-led services in the fall.

By Holley Ulbrich, Chair

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FOR THINKING OUT LOUD

Reverend Cynthia Prescott

What is Ministry?

Change to a Governing Board/Committee Council structure called for different reporting from the minister. Now I submit two reports. One, a “just the facts” outline of what’s happened in my UUFC world since the preceding month’s Board meeting, goes to the Board, the Council, and COSMOS electronically. The second takes place face-to-face at the monthly Board meeting and is introspective. Recently I asked, *What is ministry?*

Ministry is... Everything UUFC does, i.e. worship, activities, lifespan religious education, community outreach and social action

Being there...volunteering skills and time as you are able

Passion, compassion and simple kindness

Welcoming newcomers. The first thing they hear from UUFC shouldn’t be Bob asking for a pledge. (From Mr. Snelsire himself, representing Finance Chair Sandra Sanderson that night. Bob heads the Stewardship Committee.)

Specific to the Governing Board... Seeing The Big Picture, not getting bogged down (a.k.a. micro-managing)

Addressing issues calling for wider involvement. Rev. Cynthia can’t be expected to do everything. (*Thank you!*)

Keeping the well-being of the whole fellowship in mind.

Striving to communicate well among ourselves and with the congregation

“Being what we want to see” with each other and with the people we serve – the fellowship community of members, friends, and guests.

The Committee Council meets every other month. They will have the *What Is Ministry?* conversation in June. In the fall you can respond to the question yourselves via the on line Shared Ministry Evaluation being drafted by the Committee on Shared Ministry (COSMOS).

The shift to a new UUFC governing structure took over a year of mindful preparation. Even so, actually to be in there now, sleeves rolled up, is daunting for the Board and the Committee Council. To the first boats out of the harbor go the delicate work of finding a channel. Their photos are on the wall in the hall. That’s so you’ll know whom to pat on the back.

Minister’s Summer Travel Schedule

May 25 – June 2: Maine, visiting family

June 17 – July 3: UUA General Assembly, plus vacation. I’m traveling both ways by train, my “rolling retreat.”

August 10 to August 16 – vacation

I am weekend-consulting with the Aiken UU Church in July and August. This summer I do not expect to break my ankle. Been there, done that.

Board President Martha Alexander and Office Administrator Julie Craig will know how to reach me in an emergency – unless they’re on vacation too, in which case guidance will be left on both office answering machines (mine and Julie’s).

May your summer be blessed with adventures and with ample peace and quiet to contemplate them.

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Martha Alexander, UUFC Board President

Birthdays and Lessons Learned

It is said the older a person is, the wiser they become. I cannot tell you for sure that that is true, but I have learned some lessons. Michael Feldman of radio's *Whad'Ya Know?* has a category of "things you should have learned in school if you were paying attention." With this big birthday beginning my seventh decade coming up, I began thinking: Have I learned anything? Have I been paying attention? Oprah often writes about "What I Know for Sure." I don't even know if I know anything "for sure." Anyway, here are some things pertaining to aging that have worked for me.

Five years ago when I officially became a senior citizen, I demurely mentioned that I might like a party to celebrate the occasion. Nothing happened. This year I received my first card the first day of May. Karel Keel arrived at the UUFC May Board Meeting with a flaming cake. On my birthday, Alex and I met with Fay the Younger and six more of my International Folk Dancing friends at Puerto Nuevo to be serenaded by the Mariachi band. Both sons, Andy and Doug, and Andy's family, wife Denise, and children Patrick and Addison Marie showed up on Friday for dinner at Rudy's. So here's the lesson:

Be shameless in promoting birthdays if you want cards, cakes, and parties.

Health care becomes a major issue with aging and navigating the labyrinth of health care takes vigilance, stamina, fortitude and underhandedness. I now understand the old saying, "One retires to have time for doctors' appointments." After suffering near constant knee pain for ten months, I finally had to "show myself" (that's an old Southern term meaning throwing a hissy fit) to the nurse practitioner to get a referral to an orthopedic surgeon, followed by the miraculous cure of arthroscopic surgery.

Beware of doctors who pat you on the shoulder, say "arthritis" and prescribe multiple medications.

Every time we aging folks go to a new doctor's office or even sometimes the ones we've seen for years, the office clerk will give us a clip board with pages to fill out. There's always the question, *Have you ever had surgery?* followed by one little space for when, what kind and why. Now folks, when we get close to senior citizen status, we have most likely had more surgery than will fit on one line and some us may not remember or want to remember, like the one we can't spell that begins with H. So here's my solution.

Write a list of all the times your body beautiful has been medically invaded or you've had parts lopped off and save it in your computer. Include child births, medications/supplements, etc. Add to it as necessary, and just before you go to the doctor print it off and take it with you.

Old folks have earned the right to dress, do their hair, nails and face however they see fit. No matter what you think, it is none of your business. We have heard all those silly rules about how we're supposed to grow old gracefully and we're doing our "darndest" to ignore them. Giving old people advice is like the proverbial teaching a pig to sing. It's a waste of time and makes the pig (old folks) mad. Remember, we are doing the best we can with what we have and are happy with it or at least have gotten used to how we look and don't care what you think. This last one is one Mama most likely told you.

If you can't say something nice...

In closing, do put May 21, 2019, on your calendar and surprise me with a big to do for my 80th if I am lucky enough to make it or just have a party for the heck of it if I don't.

THE DRE's CORNER - Meg MacArthur

What Our Religious Education Program Gives Our Children

Have you ever wondered what we do back in the Religious Education wing? There's the Nursery for the really young children. Then there are three classes, the Early Learners, the Advanced Learners and UU MAGICK, or the teens. Next fall we plan to add a fourth class for middle school age students. Each class has two teachers. We used to look for teachers who were willing to teach from the end of August to the middle of May. Now we look for teachers who are willing to teach three Sundays in a row.

The fall-winter-spring topic is World Religions. Over the summer we're doing a curriculum created by Ellie Taylor on food. There are openings for both the summer program and for the rest of the year. I'd be glad to sign you up.

We usually buy curricula from the UUA so there's a lesson to be taught in each class each Sunday. The teachers are free to modify the lessons, but they don't have to start from scratch. And once a month we usually do a service project.

No matter what curriculum we happen to be teaching, we try to emphasize our UU principles. Since we believe in the inherent worth and dignity of every one, we teach our children that they don't have to prove anything to us. They don't have to recite a creed or say they believe in something they may not understand. We accept them for who they are. The lessons are structured to help them in their search for truth and meaning, but it's their search. We don't tell them what to believe. A good many of the children and youth look forward to coming here on Sundays to see their friends. They are also part of the larger community here. We're all in this together. The way I see it, that's what we give our children: a community that cares about them and helps them learn and grow.

Thank you for supporting Religious Education at the Fellowship.

WHAT CHILDREN GIVE US

By Christine Prado

(Christine delivered this talk on Sunday, May 17th - RE Teacher Appreciation Sunday)

I've been teaching RE now for the better part of five years and have been asked to speak about what the children give us. Now I could stand up here and give you the line about "children are the future" and innocence and all that stuff you've heard before. But, that's not quite what I get from teaching, at least not these kids! Nor am I the kind of person to stand up here and feed you that even if that were true.

So, instead I will give you my top five reasons for teaching RE.

Play

While the rest of you are sitting here quietly, we might be on the floor, all coloring a poster for an upcoming event. Or playing freeze tag. Or maybe we're making cookies. Once we even got to paint with pudding. Having fun is something these kids do very well. Even better, having fun doesn't take a whole lot. One of the best things we did this year involved paper, some magnets, a string and a stick. They so enjoyed the "go fishing for friends" game so much, we had to play it again the next week. So the lesson here is to lighten up and enjoy the simple things.

Growth

Ever had to explain what baptism is to a group of kids? Did that one last week, even attempted to explain why the original sin washed away from baptized parents doesn't carry down to their children.

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I can tell you about a variety of creation myths, or about dandelions or even how a Seder works. I'm not talking about the kids' growth ... I'm talking about my OWN growth here. Nothing like having to explain it to someone else to figure things out on your own. For me, it's taking an active role in my spiritual growth. And, because I'm having to share it with others, it reminds me that it's about so much more than me.

Brevity

As a designer, it's extremely important to keep the message as simple and short as possible or you will lose your audience. The best logos capture the essence of what it represents. All of this means you need to hone your message as much as possible. Oh sure, you can practice this by twittering. Or, you can teach 4-6 year olds. I once explained the basic tenets of Christianity, Islam, Buddhism and Unitarian Universalism in about a minute and a half, because I knew if I took longer, I'd lose them. Saying what we need to say with an economy of words is a lesson from which we can all benefit.

Hope

Many a Sunday I come home very excited about how the children have reacted to a lesson. Perhaps we've talked about our canned goods "egg" hunt and gotten the reaction of "we need to start NOW!" Or perhaps we went to plant trees and watched the children enthusiastically dig and haul mulch. Even better, these kids are really funny and smart. They don't mind challenging you, as in "what is this baptism nonsense?" Even though I originally came to help shape my own child's spirituality, I love participating in all these children's lives on Sundays. I just know they are going to grow up to be some of the most interesting adults in their class, so it's wonderful to get to know them now, while they'll still talk to me.

Community

My original purpose in attending UUFC five years ago was to give my child a religious base. I feared her having a void in her life as a teenager, turning to the first church she found. Whatever choice she makes as an adult, I wanted her to know what she was doing. What I have found at the end of five years is a community for both of us. She has a group of friends with whom she is comfortable. And I have a group of friends too. A lot of these friends are my fellow teachers and they are really important to me. But a lot of those friends are under 5' tall, which is nice for me to be the tallest in the group for a change. It's a wonderful thing for these kids to be so comfortable that they give you a hug to say good-bye, without thinking it's icky.

So there you have it, my top 5 reasons for teaching Sunday school. Sure it comes with frustrations and work, but it's worth every minute of it. And who know, maybe just maybe, one day one of my kids will grow up to be the next Barack Obama. But for now, I'll take Emily, Denise, Ellen, Cady, Shelbi, Bella, Duncan, Jack, Cameron, Catherine, Emma, Zach, David and all the other kids who have given me the privilege of an hour of their time on Sunday.

Appreciation for the Teachers of the Teen Group

To Kathy & Gordon Crain (*Our Whole Lives* instructors), and Cindy Burke & Jeff Godwin (Sunday School teachers...and hosts of the "Popcorn Theology" evenings):

Thank you for your time, advising, listening, mentoring and sometimes going (and giving) *beyond* the call of duty. And especially for your dedication and caring of our teens.

We (parents, teens, all of us) are truly appreciative!

Likewise, thanks again to all our UUFC RE Teachers, the RE Committee and Meg MacArthur, DRE. Happy Summer to all of you!

Pachamama

Rev. Cynthia Prescott, Rev. Susie Smith and the Outreach Committee pooled their efforts to provide publicity and refreshments for a three hour Pachamama symposium on working for environmental sustainability, social justice and spiritual renewal on May 24th at UUFC. The symposium, which was inspirational and thought-provoking, was led by Nancy Cairns and Dick Wyche. The name Pachamama comes from the native South American peoples who have urged first world countries and peoples to be less like eagles and more like condors in our relationship to the natural world--acting like we are a part of nature, not above it. About 30 people attended, half from UUFC, some from Peace Congregation, and the others from the community. Those who attended felt encouraged and energized to make greater efforts to take their share of responsibility for changing the course of human culture and its negative impacts on the earth and other living beings. Green Sanctuary will be following up on some of the ideas generated.

Submitted by Holley Ulbrich

Green Sanctuary & Outreach "Green Screen" Films)

A Convenient Truth: Urban Solutions from Curitiba, Brazil - {Not Al Gore's movie} This enlightening & inspirational film is relevant to the planning process that Oconee County is undergoing. Show time: 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 30th at the Oconee Heritage Center

Trashed - "A provocative investigation of one of the fastest growing industries in North America, the garbage business." Show time: 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 28th at the Oconee Heritage Center

(Also note: These "Green Screen" DVDs have also been placed in our UUFC Library, and we could show them, as part of our Green Sanctuary Group activities.)

Submitted by Ellie Taylor

Note Special Times for the June & July Board Meetings

The UUFC Board meetings for June and July *only* are on the second Thursdays of the months, June 11th and July 9th. *Usually, these meetings are held on the second Wednesdays of each month.* (See page 8 for Monthly Events & groups listings.)

Member News: Caring Friends Welcome for Martha Thompson (& family)

Martha Thompson wants you to know she is just beginning the long healing and rehabilitation period after suffering a serious bicycle accident, which caused many injuries, including 11 fractures to ribs, collar bone, and wrists.

The Thompsons have a 3 year old son and have been in the process of adopting another child. They are fortunate to have Martha's sister, *who came from Michigan*, to help out a while, and other family coming to help, too. However, there will be a couple of upcoming weeks when having local friends around for errands or a chore or two might be very helpful. Obviously, this is a difficult time for the Thompsons.

Martha welcomes cards and calls, and visits too, but please call first (639-0025). The Thompson address is 127 W. Old Pendleton Rd, Central, SC 29630.

Submitted by Heidi Campbell



SHINY BUTTERFLIES

By Lakyn Murray

I am my own best friend.
No one stands beside me
To guide me
Or protect me in the dark.

I am darkness,
A shadow,
But you don't see me
Because to you, everyone, I'm not real.

On the road to enlightenment
You all pass me by.
You shake your heads and keep on walking,
But I got distracted by something shiny in the grass.

My "friends" try to pull me along.
I go chasing butterflies,
Butterflies that no one else can see.
Oh well, that means I'm the only one who can
catch them.

Night falls,
The shadows close in around me
And I'm alone.
Because even the butterflies are gone.

Will the sun ever rise again?
Or am I still my only friend?
The cruel voices start to whisper and shout,
And I listen to it all.

You don't see,
It's you who shoves you to the ground,
Who leaves you all alone
To scream at the shadows around your heart.

And I'm crying
Because I can't get to sleep, I never could.
The sun comes back up with a flock of
butterflies.
But my butterflies don't talk to you.

You who turned your back on me.
So intent on getting to your damn Heaven
That you cast me into Hell.
Besides, I'm not supposed to talk to strangers.

Ed. Note: *Shiny Butterflies* was written by our UUFC (& Daniel High School) graduating senior, Lakyn Murray. This poem was included in the 2008 Daniel High School Literary Magazine *Roar*.

Lakyn is a multifaceted, whimsical and talented young woman, with humor and sometimes biting wit, who, *I think*, tells it as she sees it. I appreciated the chance to get to know her better, and try to help as a voice coach, or at least as a "sounding board" for her Daniel HS Senior Project. (*It was a singing-performance project, which included two of her own original songs.*)

To Lakyn: Wishing you good luck and happiness in college and beyond.

- Heidi C. -

Along with Lakyn Murray, (*daughter of Beth Price & step-daughter of Jason Price*) we also send our congratulations and best wishes to Micah Freedman, another Daniel High School Graduate, (*son of David Freedman and Susan Peirce*) as well as Joseph Fredendall, Seneca High School Graduate, (*son of Elaine and Larry Fredendall*)!

COUNCIL OF COMMITTEE CHAIRS-2009

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Summary -Board of Directors' Minutes Meeting on May 13, 2009

Moved to agreement with Locally Grown Distribution to use our parking lot/hallway.
New structure of the Bylaws needs to be written before the fall congregational meeting-several suggestions & comments made as to pros & cons of new structure.
General Assembly* - can absentee vote until June 17. (3 delegates + minister)
Concern shared about the appearance of the Social Room when each group finishes using.
(Submitted by Carolyn Turner, Secretary)

*NOTICE Re: **UUA 2009 GENERAL ASSEMBLY:**
Delegates to this year's UUA GA will be electing a president of the Association to succeed Rev. William Sinkford. The two candidates are Revs. Laurel Hallman and Peter Morales. UUFC is entitled to three member delegates. All delegates can vote absentee. Those who attend GA in Salt Lake City, UT in June can cast their ballot before they arrive (deadline June 17). A congregation not sending any delegates to GA in person can submit all its votes absentee. If you are interested in being a member delegate to the 2009 GA, please contact the UUFC office. Although preference will be given to anyone who is planning to attend in person, the fellowship still is entitled to cast three ballots for UUA President and several other significant positions in the Association. To learn more about candidates Morales and Hallman, and the issues they face, follow the links at <www.uufc.org>:
www.HallmanForUUAPresident.com ,
www.moralesforpresident.org.

MONTHLY EVENTS & GROUPS

Covenant Groups: We have 6 on-going Covenant Groups. Please inquire at the office if you are interested.

UUFC Board, Committee, and other Business Meetings

Outreach Committee, 1st Thursday, 6:00 pm,
Library

Membership Committee, 4th Wednesday, 5:30pm

RE Committee Meeting, 3rd Tuesday, Noon,
Founders House

Board Meeting, 2nd Thursdays, June 11 & July 9
(*Usually meets second Wednesdays) , 7:00 pm,
Social Room

Finance Committee, 1st Wednesday 6:30 pm,
Library

Green Sanctuary, 1st Tuesday, 5:00 pm,
Founders House

COSMOS, 3rd Thursday, 4:45 pm,
Founders House

Staff Meeting, 3rd Wednesday, Founders House

Miscellaneous Monthly Events:
Clemson Community Care Food Collection,
1st Sunday, Main Building
Trading Post, 2nd Sunday, Main Building
Benevolence Offertory, 4th Sunday, Sanctuary
UUFC Women's Salad Supper Group,
4th Wednesday, 6:30 pm, Founders House
The Nekkid Muse: A UUFC Coffeehouse
2nd Friday of each month, 6:30 pm, Social Room
Novel Circle, (*See page 9) 1st Wednesday,
7:30 pm Founders House
NEW: Literary League, For people who love words. 3rd Tuesday (call Bonnie Worthen for details. 646-3319) Bring an appetite to become real wordsmiths!) Founders House
Fourth Sunday Food for Thought: Pot luck lunch & discussion on UUA-relevant topic.
Course in Miracles - Saturday, 10 am - Library
Choir Practice, Every other Sunday, 10 am -
Front classroom in Main building

NOVEL CIRCLE is taking a summer break in June, with NO MEETING on June 3rd. That will free up time to read one of the fine books selected for the remainder of 2009.

July 1st COOKOUT - Please join the Novel Circle Wednesday, July 1st, for a cookout at Holley and Carl Ulbrich's home. We'll gather at 6:30 pm to eat, then discuss *Stone Diaries* by Carol Shields. Hot dogs, hamburgers, and beverages will be provided. Bring your favorite picnic fare to share. Spouses are welcome. Please RSVP to Holley at holleyu@nctv.com.

2009 selections:

July 1, 2009. *Stone Diaries* by Carol Shields. This fictionalized autobiography of Daisy Goodwill Flett, captured in Daisy's vivacious yet reflective voice, has been winning over readers since its publication in 1995, when it won the Pulitzer Prize. After a youth marked by sudden death and loss, Daisy escapes into conventionality as a middle-class wife and mother. Years later she becomes a successful garden columnist and experiences the kind of awakening that thousands of her contemporaries in mid-century yearned for but missed in alcoholism, marital infidelity and bridge clubs. The events of Daisy's life, however, are less compelling than her rich, vividly described inner life--from her memories of her adoptive mother to her awareness of impending death. 304 pages, Penguin Classics, 2008.

August 5, 2009. *Dissolution* by C. J. Sansom. A compelling first novel and a riveting portrayal of Tudor England. The year is 1537, and the country is divided between those faithful to the Catholic Church and those loyal to the king and the newly established Church of England. When a royal commissioner is brutally murdered in a monastery on the south coast of England, Thomas Cromwell summons fellow reformer Matthew Shardlake to lead the inquiry. Shardlake and his young protégé uncover evidence of sexual misconduct, embezzlement, and treason, and must move quickly to prevent the killer from striking again. 400 pages, Penguin, 2004.

September 2, 2009. *Speed of Dark* by Elizabeth Moon. Corporate life in early 21st-century America is even more ruthless than it was at the turn of the millennium. Lou Arrendale, well compensated for his remarkable pattern-recognition skills, enjoys his job and expects never to lose it. But he has a new boss, a man who thinks Lou and the others in his building are a liability. Lou and his coworkers are autistic. And the new boss is going to fire Lou and all his coworkers--unless they agree to undergo an experimental new procedure to "cure" them. In *The Speed of Dark*, Elizabeth Moon has created a powerful, complex, and believable portrayal of a man who varies radically from what is defined as "normal." The author insightfully explores the nature of "normality," identity, choice, responsibility, free will, illness and health, and good and evil. *The Speed of Dark* is a powerful, moving, illuminating novel. Clemson University selected this novel as its 2009 Freshman Book. 369 pages, Del Ray Books, 2005.

October 7, 2009. *Magic Time* by Doug Marlette. Mississippi native Carter Ransom came to New York as a young man and has risen to become a columnist with a major city newspaper. But when his life in New York falls apart and he heads back home to recover, the still-live conflicts of his youth in the civil rights era rise up all around him again. A 1964 murder case has just been reopened, a church bombing that killed Carter's first love. Carter's father was the judge in the case, and now there's evidence that the trial was flawed, even fixed, and the case's reopening threatens the foundation of Carter's identity, as well as his relationship to his family. *Magic Time* is at once a powerful love story, a courtroom drama, and a complex portrait of the civil rights revolution. 592 pages, Picador, 2007.

(Submitted by Gail Brownlee)

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Newsletter Deadline for the August issue is July 20th. Please send articles, letters, announcements and other submissions to heidisong@nctv.com.

Want to know what's going on at UUFC between newsletters? Subscribe to the electronic announcement list and you'll receive one or two messages each week keeping you up to date on fellowship activities and people. To subscribe, send an email to uufcadm@yahoo.com and ask to be signed up or call the Fellowship office at 654-5959.

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- the inherent dignity and worth of all people
- justice, equity and compassion in human relations
- a free and responsible search for truth and meaning
- the right of conscience and use of the democratic process
- a goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all
- acceptance of one another and encouragement of spiritual growth
- respect for the interdependent web of existence of which we are a part.