



UNITARIAN
UNIVERSALIST
FELLOWSHIP OF
CLEMSON, SC

230 PENDLETON ROAD, CLEMSON SC 29631

UUFC World



February Services

Morning Reflection: 9:45 am – 10:15 am

Informal Social Time: 10:15 am – 10:30 am

Main Service: 10:30 am – 11:40 am Social Hour: 11:40 am – 12:30 pm

[February 5]

Reflection: Quiet Reflection

Service: Reverend Alex Holt — *The 'God's Love' Dilemma*

This morning we will consider the Fourth Source of our Six Sources. It speaks to our Judeo-Christian heritage. How can we reconcile our wide ranging beliefs about God, no-God, end-of-God, or ignore the whole thing?

[February 12]

Reflection: Dixie Haywood — *The Importance of Not Being Ernest*

Service: Reverend Alex Holt — *The Other "U" in "UU": Universalism for a New Generation*

We are Unitarian Universalists which roughly translated into English means we see salvation through oneness. How might this be so for us today?

[February 19]

Reflection: Check the midweek news for updated information

Service: Guest Speaker Michele Buhite — *It's the End of the World*

[February 26]

Reflection: Bob Sorrells — *Take It Seriously*

Service: Reverend Alex Holt — *Annual Stumping the Minister: Q & A*

You will have an opportunity to question Rev. Alex on most any topic. We did this a year ago and several good sermon topics came out of it along with some laughter. Let's try it again.

Please frame a question or two for Rev. Alex and send them to Julie at the office. She will then send them to Dillman or Sherri as co-chairs of Sunday Service Committee. You'll also have a chance to submit questions to them on Feb. 26 at the service. No topic is out of range - but Dillman and Sherri will use their common sense as to how questions are best asked. Alex will see no questions in advance and will hear them for the first time at the service when they are read. Then he'll try to respond.

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President's Column

Submitted By: Cindy Lee, 2012 Board President



Upon reading the January issue of our Fellowship's newsletter, I was reminded of a time I spent at a work party in November. I was contemplating community service as I raked leaves on the front lawn of UUFC. Work parties always lift my spirits because I feel that I am contributing in a very tangible way to the welfare of my chosen community while I also get some needed exercise. The name fits well as I enjoy the company of like-minded friends performing a labor of love. Similar feelings accompanied my times working at various Habitat for Humanity houses as part of a UUFC group or preparing lunches for hungry kids in the summers for the Manna program that Mabel Wynn coordinated for UUFC.

Collecting the fallen leaves made me think of how the trees gave back to their community, returning carbon and other nutrients to the soil to nourish other plants. We as a congregation have for many years provided nutrients to our greater community by lending our labor and giving dollars to the Clemson Child Development Center, Clemson

Community Care, Safe Harbor, Our Daily Bread and Our Daily Rest as well as other groups who care for those in need of sustenance and comfort. In the past we have been able to include benevolences as line items in our budget. As times changed, we moved to fourth Sunday collections to continue supporting organizations in which many of our past and current members have played a founding role. I encourage you to be generous with your undesignated Sunday contributions as a percentage this month will go to the Clemson Child Development Center.

We have a wonderful Outreach Committee that has several initiatives to cultivate efforts in the community to combat hunger. Combining these efforts with the Green Sanctuary, Outreach has spearheaded a Grow Your Own Food program that includes workshops, distribution of EarthBoxes, and other projects. Green Sanctuary and Outreach have also developed a Roadmap to Environmental Justice that includes other faith communities in workshops focused on climate change

and works to continue UUFC's efforts to model environmental stewardship in the community.

UUFC also supports our denomination by being a Fair Share congregation for our entire history. For many years, we have contributed through the Guest at Our Table, which helps to fund the UU Service Committee. In the past we have had a significant number of members who contributed to the Chalice Lighter program, which provided UUFC with grant money in our early days of professional ministry. We need to renew our efforts to encourage participation in this program that calls on participants twice a year for a modest contribution.

Our small congregation has a large impact on our community through our dedicated members and our traditions. I encourage you to participate in the Roadmap to Environmental Justice; to lend a hand to UUFC group efforts for Habitat, the Minister's Cook-Off for Safe Harbor, and other efforts. Join the party of giving to our community.

John's Jottings

By John Turner, Past President
UUFC Board of Directors

This message comes as a Giant Thank You for your trust in me this past year as President of the UUFC Board of Trustees. You have made that undertaking extremely interesting and exciting. Those of you who served as committee chairs and especially Board members, have made it a most pleasurable experience. I most especially want to thank Alex for all of his insights - not just to the Fellowship as a whole - but to me particularly.

As most of you know, I began a fight with cancer this past fall and the many cards and well wishes you have sent and said have been especially appreciated beyond my ability to put into words. I cannot thank you enough for all of them. There is, however, one individual whom I most particularly need to give praise to for her willingness to undertake anything that needed to be done especially during the time I was hospitalized - Cindy Lee. She did an outstanding job during my illness and I am certain will continue to do so as President this year.

While I shall continue to serve as UUFC Past President this year, be assured that this battle I am facing will not get me down but will, with your continued help, be won.

Finally, I must thank my wife for her support and encouragement throughout this ordeal as she is my most active supporter throughout.

Minister's Musings Among The Mountains

— Rev. Alex Holt, Interim Minister



“If we want Universalism to continue to exert its historic influence as a constituent part of the Unitarian Universalist Association, we must become articulate about our belief and choose those actions which will demonstrate that we do not just talk about compassion and love and understanding, but that they are values which we incorporate into our inner frame of reference.”

~ Dorothy Tilden Spoerl, noted Universalist minister

I have wondered for years why I get irritated when I hear the word “Unitarian” in the United States rather than that longer and admittedly more tongue-tied “Unitarian Universalist” label. It is a long name, after all, but it hardly seems reasonable to toss out the spiritual depth of Universalism and hold on to the sometimes dry New England Unitarian flavor of the UU movement.

I have wrestled with the dichotomy of being in a religious movement that tries to balance the old “God-is-One” then “God probably doesn’t mean much” Unitarianism with the heart-felt evangelical Christian Universalism that bluntly stated no one was doomed to hell and all would be saved.

To further complicate my dualism, I am not Christian. I do admire and speak of the teachings of Jesus. Why not, after all; without his presence in the world, our faith system wouldn’t exist. Our Unitarian leanings toward religious humanism seem to go awry when we talk about the human Jesus.

However, many in the UUA have pondered whether a new form of Universalist faith might arise in due course. It need not be Christian in identity but it must provide a thoughtful and sincere way to return to a condition of wholeness. The opposite of wholeness, after all, can be isolation and feeling alone. Who doesn’t feel that condition at any age? I think of wholeness more as community being more important than the individuals in it; I see wholeness as a way to reclaim what we already have in our ‘soul’ and mind. Wholeness is paying

attention to our thoughts, words and deeds but also understanding what consequences arise from them. So Dorothy Tilden Spoerl said it well, I think, when she wrote above that Unitarian Universalists must “choose those actions which will demonstrate that we do not just talk about compassion and love and understanding, but that they are values which we incorporate into our inner frame of reference.”

I would say she doesn’t go far enough. I’d add “we incorporate into our inner and outer frames of reference.” Why so? Wholeness does not end with our skin and flesh and bones. That condition that allows us to become more whole and integrated in the world cannot stop with our inner frame of reference. I believe she saw compassion along with love as universalism.

You of UUFC will hear more of the word “Compassion” in coming weeks and months. The annual Lay Academy this year at the United Methodist Church will focus on the Charter for Compassion initiated by theologian Karen Armstrong in 2008. That Charter was read at the 9/11 event so well supported by you and many others in Clemson. Its story and the Charter itself are at this link: www.charterforcompassion.org and I would encourage you to look at it.

Here is something I invite us to consider: is there any religious system that leaves no one out of wholeness no matter what their ‘faith’ might be? Would that system of faith need a present God or deity to proclaim inherent wholeness? Might that system of faith tie together head and heart with the knowledge that the heart is primary to live and love? Could that be Universalism for a new millennium?

What do you think?

Alex



BROWN BAG LUNCH ON FEBRUARY 15

The monthly Brown Bag Lunch will take place at noon on Wednesday February 15 in the library. Please bring a bag lunch of any sort and sit down with Rev. Alex and anyone else for an hour of conversation and chatting.

TUESDAY NIGHT MEDITATION GROUP

We continue to sit in quiet meditation every Tuesday night from 7:00 pm to about 8:30 pm at the sanctuary. All are welcome of any experience level. We continue to explore mindfulness practices that are then put into the midweek news. It’s never too late to improve your life with quiet and focused meditation time with great people and comfortable (more or less) seating.



Community Connections



Continuing the focus begun in last month's newsletter, this page is dedicated to our Monthly Benevolences. This month is the Clemson Child Development Center.

Why is the Clemson Child Development Center one of UUFC's designated recipients of our financial contributions?

Here's why: CCDC (daycare and preschool) was begun by some of our own UUFC members in 1969 to serve African American children who weren't allowed to enroll in local preschools. Those preschools were run by white churches.

Clemson needed a preschool that was inexpensive and open to all children.

Today, poverty is still a common condition in African American, immigrant, and international student populations in our area. Many of these families cannot even pay CCDC's modest tuition. Thirty-eight percent of the children at CCDC receive scholarships. The money we contribute goes directly to fund scholarships.

Our first UU Principle is to "affirm and promote the inherent worth and dignity of every person." At CCDC, that includes babies and little children too.

Contributed by Linda Law

Next month's benevolence will be Clemson Community Care. Clemson Community Care (CCC) is a non-profit charitable corporation which serves the communities of Clemson, Central and Pendleton. It was established in 1988 by ministers of various denominational churches. Today, CCC works in cooperation with local religious, civic, educational, and private agencies. Their mission is to assist persons in difficult circumstances with necessities such as food, shelter and utilities, and to help these individuals to become self-sufficient through educational programs and advocacy.

In 2010, 254 active volunteers donated 8,444 hours of their time. During the same year, 4,048 families (10,120 individuals) were supplied with 188,555 pounds of food.

Other services available to low-income families through CCC include heating and cooling, rental assistance, home repairs and referral service.

For information on how to serve your community by volunteering or donating to this worthy organization, please visit them at their website: clemsoncommunitycare.org

Many local corporations, civic groups and organizations help with funding and with food for the food pantry. Various food drives are conducted throughout the community. Additional funding support is received in the form of grants, financial assistance and food from other agencies and programs.

Contributed by Phyllis Phillips

Editor's Note: A focus article on Clemson Community Care was inadvertently left out of last month's Community Connection issue.

The UUFC Benevolence Program is changing in 2012. UUFC has always contributed financially to local and UU affiliated charities combating hunger and inequality.

This will replace the practice of the past several years, called 4th Sunday Benevolences, in which our giving to designated charities took place on the 4th Sunday.

memo line the name of the charity that is being supported that month anytime during the month.

Effective January 2012, UUFC will donate 25% of its undesignated donations collected each Sunday to the organization slated to receive assistance that month. A complete listing of this year's chosen organization can be found on the last page of this newsletter.

How does this affect you?

1. You know that part of the non-pledge & undesignated funds dropped in the Sunday collection basket will get to a group that needs our help.
2. You can still make a designated donation: write a check to UUFC and put in the

Questions? Contact Toni King, Outreach Committee Chair, at <king.toni62@gmail.com>, or Sandra Sanderson, Disbursing Treasurer, at <sandras@nctv.com>.



Toni King, Outreach Chair
king.toni62@gmail.com

UUFC has active groups working towards social and environmental justice: Campus Ministry, Green Sanctuary (see the GS page in this newsletter,) First Sunday Food Collections, and support of various charities in the area with donations and volunteerism. Our next meeting is set for Sunday, March 12th at 9:00 am. All are welcome.

The UUFC **Benevolence Program** is changing in 2012. As part of its social justice focus, UUFC has always contributed financially to local and UU affiliated charities combating hunger and inequality. Effective January 2012, UUFC will donate 25% of its undesignated donations collected each Sunday to the organization slated to receive assistance that month. This will replace the practice of the past several years, called 4th Sunday Benevolences, in which our giving to designated charities took place on the 4th Sunday. Additionally, you can still make a designated donation: write a check to UUFC and put in the memo line the name of the charity that is being supported that month (or just the word Benevolence) anytime during the month. See the last page of the UUFC newsletter for a list of Benevolences being supported in 2012.

This month, the UUFC **Benevolence Program** will send funds to the Clemson Child Development Center (CCDC) UUFC has been an active supporter of this organization for many years, both financially and through dedicated volunteers. UUFC member, Linda Law, wrote a wonderful article for last month's Newsletter, so you can learn more about CCDC in our Newsletter archives. Her article on page 4 of this month's issue continues her passion for this organization.

Green Sanctuary: GS will be providing opportunities for UUFC members to learn more about the energy audit recommendations (conducted in 2011 with a grant from the SC Department of Energy) for our Fellowship Hall and Founders' House. Read the GS article in this newsletter and look for info in the Midweek news and on the bulletin boards.



Help us to take the next steps to "go greener".

Interfaith Power and Light has started a South Carolina group that is launching this month. You can visit their website at www.SCIPL.org. Locally, UUFC Green Sanctuary members are meeting with other Pickens and Oconee churches for a monthly lunch (BYO) at a different church. They meet from noon – 1 p.m. to exchange ideas for greening our churches and

receive a brief tour to see that church's environmental efforts. Our February meeting will be at St. Andrews in Clemson, but date and time have yet to be announced. Let Ellie Taylor or Toni King know if you would like to be on the mailing list.

Spring gardening is just around the corner. UUFC members are helping with several gardening projects around the community, including distributing **EarthBox supplies** and helping children plant their raised beds at the Clemson Child Development Center. Let Ellie Taylor or Toni King know if you are interested.

Trading Post: Don't forget 2nd Sunday Trading Post purchases of delicious fair trade coffee, teas, chocolate and other goodies. Trading Post is held the 2nd Sunday of the month during social time after the 10:30 service.



Pickens County Habitat is opening a resale store at 807 Liberty Drive, Easley on March 10th and is looking for donations of gently used stuff (not clothing.) They can pick-up if you can't deliver. Habitat is also looking for volunteers at the resale store, and volunteers to perform a host of prep work on the store. For more info go to www.pickenshabitat.org or volunteer@pickenshabitat.org, 864 859-5999.



The UUFC **Relay For Life** Team is in desperate need of more team mates -- especially someone who can attend the once a month Monday night RFL meetings in Pendleton, or the team will not be able to fly this year. Last year we raised over \$1000 to fight cancer and walked over 63 miles in the relay. This year's walk will take place on Saturday evening, May 4th in Pendleton. Contact Jay Jacobs johnjayjacobs@gmail.com or Heather Chenette hcschenette@gmail.com for more information.

UUFC WORLD
230 PENDLETON ROAD, CLEMSON SC 29631

Co-Editors: Andi Nelson & Mary Orem
Distribution: Jay Jacobs & Julie Craig

Official Publication of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Clemson.

UUFC World is published 11 times a year. All articles are due on the 20th of the month preceding publication. Articles can be e-mailed to: **UUFCComm@gmail.com**

We welcome new ideas, opinions, poems, inspiring quotations, advertisements, photos, artwork, and of course UU-related news!

Icing on the Cake

by Kyla Campbell

Being a Unitarian Universalist, to me, is not like having a specific religion. It's like having a guidebook or a creed, but without the things that are usually tacked on to religion; deities, rewards, and punishments. Being a UU, I feel a sort of freedom. I can find spirituality in nature, or in romantic love, or in a god if I so choose. The principles matter. Being open-minded and respecting the worth of every being, fighting (nonviolently) for justice and peace. The extra stuff doesn't.

Unitarian Universalism is a plain yellow cake that I get to ice and decorate. The icing is my "free and responsible search for truth and meaning." Based on my interpretation of "respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part," it's a vegan cake. That's not a must for all UUs, rather it's my added flair. You can live by the principles in many ways. As for me, I try to refrain from judging people strongly when I first meet them, I sign online petitions for human rights, I donate that dollar to the Children's

Fund at the cash register, I try to persuade people to be more open-minded, and I refrain from eating animal products more often than not. My background as a UU has deeply rooted the seven principles into my personality. I don't remember them word for word, but their sentiments make up the core of my inner moral code.

Living in South Carolina combined with being an Atheist/Agnostic UU is sometimes disastrous. A handful of my peers in school called me Satanist or made fun of my godlessness. Many more were silent about it to my face, but took other issues with me over my belief that the queer folk are just as respectable as the heteronormative -cisgender-whateveryoucallit folk or that race and biological sex don't matter.

Now I'm going to Tulane University in New Orleans, and I can tell you that my beliefs will win me far more friends than enemies here. Tulane is like a liberal bubble apart from the rest of Louisiana. Here I plan to learn, to put it sim-

ply. With the open-mindedness of Unitarian Universalism burned into me, I am excited to see how the world works. Not just my part of it, but the other parts as well. I plan to learn a language from across the globe (Russian) and about how language in general works (Linguistics.) I plan to learn about the human mind (Psychology.) I plan to write – to express myself and to get my views across. I plan to spend time with people from all walks of life. I plan to start my career as a... well, I don't know quite yet. I'm still finding out. Growing up UU has instilled in me a great deal of curiosity. Though not distinctly stated as a UU principle, it is the greatest virtue I have gained from the Fellowship.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of reflections by former youth members of our Fellowship on how a Unitarian Universalist foundation influences them as they go about making their way as young adults in the world. Kyla is the daughter of UUFC members Rob and Heidi Campbell. She graduated from D.W. Daniel High School in 2011.





Heating and Cooling: Saving Money, Saving Energy, Saving Earth

We all sleep, work and live in buildings, and expect to be comfortable regardless of the weather outside. We often forget that it takes enormous amounts of energy to heat and cool all these places.

Saving Money

Energy is expensive to our pocketbooks. At home and at UUFC, we can control these expenses by turning down our heat. Each degree difference saves 3-4% on energy bills. Lowering our thermostats at UUFC could save more than \$600 per year. By preventing “leakage” of heat or cool air in the summer through insulation, weather stripping and other strategies, energy costs can be reduced by another 46%.

Saving Energy

Energy is finite, meaning we are burning up fossil fuels that took one million years to form. Our UUFC buildings use natural gas. This is a non-renewable energy source as are coal and nuclear power. In our geographic area, most energy comes from coal: Duke Power is 51.1% coal and 38.4% nuclear. Blue Ridge Electric (Oconee County) purchases energy from Duke Power.

Extracting fossil fuels from our Earth is a social justice issue due to the exploitation of land, people, air and the resulting release of greenhouse gases leading to climate change. A dream at UUFC is to start using renewable energy resources like solar.

Saving Earth

Energy is expensive for our planet Earth. When fuels like coal or natural gas are burned, emissions of carbon and other greenhouse gases are released into our atmosphere where they form a shield that traps heat. This results in “global warming.” Our Earth has warmed one degree in the past century, which does not sound like much, but has a tremendous impact. By lowering our thermostats just two degrees, we can save about 2,000 pounds of CO₂ a year from our atmosphere.

The bi-partisan Center for Climate and Energy Solutions reports that the world is undoubtedly warming - largely from human activities including industrial processes, fossil fuel combustion and changes in land use, such as deforestation. They project that if this trend continues, there could be a global increase of 2.0°F to 11.5°F (1.1°C to 6.4°C) by 2100, with warming in the U.S. expected to be even higher. They conclude the following:

“ Global warming will have real consequences for the United States and the world, for with that warming will also come additional sea-level rise that will gradually inundate coastal areas and increase beach erosion and flooding from coastal storms, changes in precipitation patterns, increased risk of droughts and floods, threats to biodiversity, and a number of potential challenges for public health.” <http://www.c2es.org/global-warming-basics/about>

Taking Action at UUFC

We recently received the results of a UUFC Energy Audit completed using grant money obtained by our Green Sanctuary committee. The site review and report were done by a professional who specializes in energy audits, Larry Russell. Larry was very impressed with our many energy saving efforts at UUFC, including our use of compact fluorescent bulbs throughout our campus and our hot water on demand system in the kitchen. He also made several excellent recommendations. An electronic copy of the Energy Audit is available on our UUFC website (go to Green Sanctuary), and a hard copy is located in the Founder’s House.

Our first step in implementing audit recommendations is to lower our temperature in our buildings during non-occupied times. In our main building, we have three programmable thermostats located in the Sanctuary, Social Room, and RE Wing. Our Building Chair, Riley Stevens, has set our three UUFC

thermostats to automatically adjust our temperature in two stages:

9:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. (unoccupied hours) at 50 degrees.

8:00 a.m.- 9:00 p.m. (occupied hours) at 64 degrees.

It is our policy not to adjust the thermostats manually. The reason for this is that any adjustment throws off the programmed sequences, and can result in more costly heating or cooling until re-programmed.

Learning to live our lives at lower temperatures can take time, but other churches in our area are also implementing strategies to reduce their energy usage. Suggestions for the winter include wearing layers of clothing to church for warmth, bringing a lap blanket to use while sitting and leaving your coat on when you are cold. If there are special needs for a group or an activity we can contact Riley Stevens for instructions.

Other recommendations in our Energy Audit will require time and work to implement. Green Sanctuary will help organize Saturday work parties when we are ready to make these improvements.

Watch for hints and resources on heating and cooling throughout the month of February. Together we can make a difference in our homes, at UUFC - and for the future of all who live on planet Earth.



CONGRATULATIONS TO PAULA HEUSINKVELD!



Clemson professor emerita of Spanish wins national award! Paula Rae Heusinkveld, professor emerita of Spanish at Clemson University, was awarded the Nelson Brooks Award for Excellence in the Teaching of Culture in November by the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL). Heusinkveld accepted the award at ACTFL's annual conference in Denver. Read the entire Clemson University news release at: http://www.clemson.edu/media-relations/article.php?article_id=4029



MOVIE PARTY

Come be silly with She Sings. You are invited to a "Sound of Music Sing Along" by the women of She Sings on Saturday, FEBRUARY 18 at 7:00pm at UUFC. Join the fun as we watch the movie, and sing along.

Lyrics, props, sips and snacks provided. Suggested donation \$5.

UUFC 2012 Board of Directors

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Outreach: Toni King
Stewardship: Janet Marsh
Sunday Services: Dillman Sorrells & Sherry Murphy-Jacobs

Please report corrections and/or omissions to Andi Nelson at andine@bellsouth.net.

Biblically speaking, "It's a Man's World" ...or is it?

To find out, consider attending "Revival 2012 - Many Voices, Many Verses: Revealing the Feminine in Christianity" from March 22nd-25th at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Oakton, VA. During this workshop you will join others in looking back through the ages to explore and re-examine the vital role that women have played (and continue to play) in Christianity.

This Year's Featured Presenters Are:

Margaret Starbird, renowned author of "The Feminine Face of Christianity", "The Woman with the Alabaster Jar: Mary Magdalen and the Holy Grail" and "The Goddess in the Gospels: Reclaiming the Sacred Feminine."

Amy Oden, Dean and Professor of History of Christianity at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, DC, author of "God's Welcome: Hospitality for a Gospel-Hungry World" and contributor to WorkingPreacher.org

Mary Hunt, co-founder of the Women's Alliance for Theology Ethics and Ritual (WATER) in 1983 in Silver Spring, Maryland and author of "A Guide for Women in Religion: Making Your Way from A to Z"

A Sampling Of The Scheduled Workshops/Conversations Include:

- ◆ **Centering and Contemplative Prayer Workshop**, Sue Mosher, Universalist National Memorial Church, Washington, D.C.
- ◆ **Women, the Image of God and the Universalist Hope**, Rev. Scott Wells, Washington, D.C.
- ◆ **The Divine Feminine in Celtic Christianity**, Sue Mosher, Universalist National Memorial Church, Washington, D.C.
- ◆ **UU Christianity 101**, Rev. Kristin Grassel Schmidt. King's Chapel, Boston, MA
- ◆ **Symbols of the Feminine Divine**, Jennifer Sandberg, Universalist National Memorial Church, Washington, D.C.



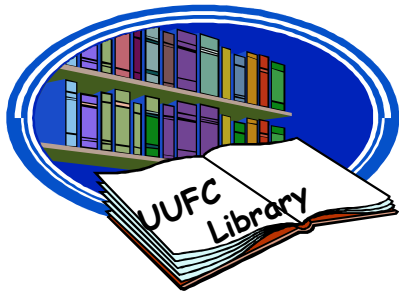
The Cost of the Workshop (and Meals) Varies with Attendance

Full Time Early Discount ('til Feb 20th) **\$195**
Full Time Late Fee (starting Feb 21st) **\$245**
One Day Early Registration, Fri or Sat, **\$125**
Single Events, Single Workshop **\$25**, Featured Presenter **\$50**

The **Registration Brochure** for *Many Voices, Many Verses: Revealing the Feminine in Christianity* can be found at: http://www.uuchristian.org/revival/images/2012/Revival11_brochure.pdf **The brochure also has a box to check if you are interested in inquiring about "home hospitality" lodgings.**

Complete Revival 2012 information can be found at: <http://www.uuchristian.org/revival/index.html>

UUFC members who already plan to attend include: Meg MacArthur meg.macarthur@gmail.com; Marguerite Kirsch mkirsch@bellsouth.net and Bob Snelsire.



I am in the process of reorganizing the UUFC Library as my time permits. The stages I plan to follow are: move the current categories on the shelves in alphabetical order, beginning with Bibles, etc.

Once that is done, I will then alphabetize the books in each category which has been done in the past. As I do this, I will be taking "inventory" as to what books remain. Then I'll select books from those donated that will be added to the library. These will need cards and book pockets. Once that is done, the books will be placed on the shelves in the proper category.

Librarian's prerogative: I have and will continue to make the decision as to what books will be placed in the library. As I go through this process, I may even eliminate a category. I will not accept any fiction or VCR tapes/DVDs/CDs. Any books donated may end up in the yard sale or Trading Post for sale. Some might even end up being donated to a library or "thrift shop." I will be looking at subject matter and the publication date of some books. Once this procedure is completed, I would appreciate that if you sign out a book, you use the procedures posted in the library. I have many, many cards for books that have been signed out for 5-6 years, sometimes more. I'm going to assume that these books are permanently "missing" and will delete them from the inventory.

I try to keep an updated inventory folder in the Library, which at the present, is very out-of-date. This is YOUR library. Help keep it useful, functional and organized for others to enjoy and use. Otherwise, it can be disbanded. It's YOUR choice!

Addendum 1/10/2012

This was written for the Newsletter a year ago. I am pleased to announce that ALL categories of books have been re-arranged with new additions (donations) added. My mission is NOT accomplished in that I have not yet alphabetized the books in each category, but I'm working on it. Please help by keeping the library neat, replacing books where they belong when you finish looking at/reading them or using the library as a meeting room. If you DO use the library as a meeting place and have any materials there, please keep them in a box and label them. Also, when you sign out a book, please use legible printing and follow directions for the dates.

Thank you, Carolyn Turner

Obituary Notice

Published in the Ithaca Journal
on December 31, 2011
(Excerpted for brevity)



Clara Golay, wife of Ellis Bradford and long-time former resident of Ithaca, died December 24 at the age of 91 in Fearington, North Carolina after a long illness. In addition to her husband of 20 years, she is survived by her children, Frank Golay of Malibu, California, John Golay of Ithaca, New York, David Golay of Brooklyn, New York and Jane Steinkraus of Fayetteville, Arkansas. She was predeceased by her first husband, Frank Hindman Golay, Professor of Economics and member of the Southeast Asia Program at Cornell University, and by her sister, Genevieve Wood.

Clara was born January 31, 1920 in Canton, Missouri to the late Vaden Thomas Wood and Ruth Clark Wood. Valedictorian of her high school class in Warrensburg, Missouri, where her father was minister of the Church of Christ, and a 1939 graduate of the University of Minnesota, she served her country in the Red Cross during World War II while stationed with the US 401st Bomber Group in Deanethorp, Northamptonshire, England. Ever after, she was an avid traveler, twice taking her young family by ship for sabbatical years in Southeast Asia and later to London and the Continent.

(She was) an active member of the Unitarian Church and the League of Women's Voters as well as sewing and drama groups with her many Ithaca friends. During her life, Clara planned and over-saw the construction of three homes, the last in Pendleton, South Carolina, where Clara and Ellis moved in 1995. There, and during summers at the Chautauqua Institute on Lake Chautauqua, they enjoyed entertaining friends and grandchildren until their final move to Fearington. There, Clara and Ellis enjoyed another five happy years together until Clara's final illness.

Donations may be made in her memory to Historic Ithaca and the Chautauqua Institute.

Chautauqua Institution
P.O. Box 28
One Ames Ave.
Chautauqua, N.Y. 14722

Historic Ithaca
212 Center Street
Ithaca NY 14850

**"February is merely as long as is needed
to pass the time until March."**

- Dr. J. R. Stockton

UUFC 2012 Benevolences



<p><i>February</i> Clemson Child Development Center</p>	<p><i>June</i> The Mountain</p>	<p><i>October</i> Association Sunday (UUA)</p>
<p><i>March</i> Clemson Community Care</p>	<p><i>July</i> Clemson Child Development Center</p>	<p><i>November</i> Our Daily Rest/ Our Daily Bread</p>
<p><i>April</i> Safe Harbor</p>	<p><i>August</i> Clemson Community Care</p>	<p><i>December</i> Clemson Free Clinic</p>
<p><i>May</i> UU Service Committee</p>	<p><i>September</i> Habitat for Humanity</p>	

We affirm and promote:

- 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.

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