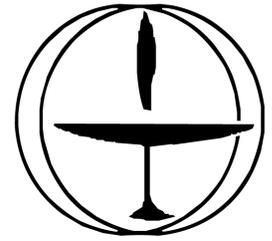




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Kathy Crain shares highlights and wonderful stories about her six month assignment in the Philippines. Over 30 women and several children enjoyed a delicious meal together and were enthralled by Kathy's presentation of her work and adventures.

THANK YOU, KATHY!

Submitted by Janet Marsh

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Deadline for submission to the next issue of UUFC World is **July 20th.**

Please share with us at
UUFCWorld@gmail.com.

June Services

Sunday services begin at 10:30 am
Coffee and conversation follows in the social hall.

June 1: *In Celebration of New Adventures!*

This Sunday we will honor life transitions of all kinds from the naming and dedication of Stefan Louie Cane, to children's passages, retirement and New Member Recognition. UUFC Children, Youth, and Rev. Terre

June 8: *From You I Receive.*

This morning we celebrate our volunteers! We want to show our appreciation for the countless gifts of time and service that our members give to us. We cannot say THANK YOU enough! Join us for this celebration. Rev. Terre

June 15: *Trail Markers, Builders, Nurturers and Patriarchs — Celebrating Fathers.*

During this service we will take time to honor the important men in our lives and those men who have been key to the 60 years of building our UUFC community. Rev. Terre

June 22: *Litha — The Answer is Yes: Exploring Ritual in Two Worlds.*

We will explore the meaning & use of ritual from the view of a "solitary witch" and a "ceremonial magician" and examine how we find balance between the internal and external, needs and wants, active and receptive, masculine and feminine, the yin and the yang. Join us in a space between the worlds, and in all worlds, and gain a new perspective upon the rituals in your own lives. Susan Chandler & Jay Jacobs

June 29: *Who was Jesus?*

Follow Jesus through his years before his death as we look at agreed upon documentation about Jesus the man. Learn how your fellow members of the congregation perceive Jesus. And last, are there contemporary religious and ethical teachers we can compare to Jesus? Ed Garbe

Additional Important Dates to Consider:

May 19—23: Appalachian Spring, The Mountain, Highlands, NC
June 8: UUFC Congregational Meeting
June 25—29: UUA General Assembly, Providence, RI
October 12: UUFC Stewardship Sunday
October 18: Western Carolinas Cluster fall gathering, UUC Asheville.

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

The Reverend's Remarks

Rev. Terre Balof, Minister

recognizing some big changes. During the June 1st service, our children and youth will help us honor our new members, we will welcome baby Stefan into the community, we will pay tribute to children who are moving up to a new stage, as well as adults who have retired. Because we reside in an academic community, this is also a time to begin our farewells to beloved friends who are moving this summer. What an exciting morning for the whole community. We will continue the celebration following the service at a wonderful potluck picnic at Bayshore Park.

June also represents the winding down of many congregational activities, so it is time to express our gratitude to our wonderful volunteers. Each of us is keenly aware that it takes **all of us** to nurture our UUFC community. We cannot say "THANK YOU!" often enough to our dedicated volunteers who make it possible for our many and varied UUFC activities to happen.

This month also gives us a chance to continue our 60th year activities on Father's day when we honor our fathers as well as our UUFC patriarchs who literally built this fellowship. Just as we honored our matriarchs, it is time for us to celebrate the wonderful men who have helped create UUFC.

Finally, it is also a time when many of us scatter to the four directions. I hope that this summer will provide each of us with our own personal transitions as we take advantage of new opportunities. It is also my hope that we find a slower pace during the summer months. A slower pace might offer us a renewed sense of connection to family, to nature and to ourselves. I hope that our experiences will give us a deep sense of joy and happiness. May our times of rest and relaxation give us a renewed sense of creativity and joy.

Blessings, Terre

Dear Friends,

June is a huge time of transition. Graduations are over. Those who can take vacations are getting ready to enjoy them. At UUFC we will begin this month by



The President's Column

Cecil Huey, 2014 Board President

If you have read to a toddler, you probably recognize these lines from "The Wheels on the Bus:"

*The wheels on the bus go
round and round,
round and round,
round and round.
The wheels on the bus go
round and round,
all through the town.*

It continues,

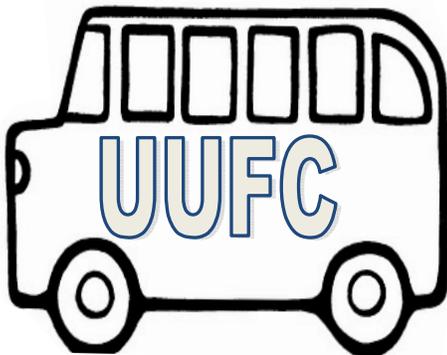
*The wipers on the bus go
Swish, swish, swish;
Swish, swish, swish;
Swish, swish, swish.
The wipers on the bus go
Swish, swish, swish,
all through the town.*

*The horn on the bus goes
Beep, beep, beep;
Beep, beep, beep;
Beep, beep, beep.
The horn on the bus goes
Beep, beep, beep,
all through the town..*

*The money on the bus goes,
Clink, clink, clink;
Clink, clink, clink;
Clink, clink, clink.
The money on the bus goes,
Clink, clink, clink,
all through the town.*

And so on....

The wheels on the UUFC "bus" continue to go round and round, the wipers swish, the horn beeps, the money clinks, and we get along.



But I suspect that many of you have heard some squeaks and thumps here and there that suggest a few things need a little attention--just a little; not a lot. Our overall organization is well conceived, but even the best of things can be made a little better.

Our Board is examining our structure. With an eye toward tweaking and adapting, a few things have emerged from many conversations. In particular, Mary Orem's gathering of input from the various UUFC committees and Karen Hiebel who, together with several Board members, are reviewing our financial structure.

First, even a casual observer can see that a large fraction of our membership is helping to keep the wheels going. This high level of involvement is a UUFC strength. Even so, owing especially to the very large number of committee spots that must be filled by volunteers, we always seem to have both unfilled positions and very busy people. In this regard, note that just the Board of Trustees and the Committees of the Board (only those committees specified in the Bylaws, the Council of Committees, Finance Council, and the Personnel, Endowment, Shared Ministry, and Nominating Committees) require about thirty (*thirty!*) volunteers.

I say "about" because a few individuals, e.g., the Treasurer, serve more than one group. Add Holidays and Hospitality, Worship Services, Membership, RE, Buildings and Grounds, and all of the rest, and the sum approaches our total membership. Now, good thinking went into forming our administrative groups, but when it's all put together, a lot of people are needed to fill a lot of committee positions. Of course, some folks take on multiple tasks so the real total is hard to establish. Anyhow, as I mentioned above, we always have both unfilled spots and very busy people.

We must examine our volunteer needs and maybe trim here and there and also examine meeting frequencies if we are

to sustain things over the long run.

Second, some of our greatest successes, our covenant groups, the HUULAS, novel circle, and other shared interest groups stand alone, somewhat isolated from the administrative structure of the Fellowship. Cumbersome communication and coordination is just one outcome of this. Accordingly, we should figure out how to nestle these groups into the overall scheme of things comfortably and appropriately.

Finally, our communications, record keeping, and documentation procedures deserve some attention. Shortly, we will roll out an expanded web site that will remain a "front door" for visitors and browsers while affording reliable and useful communications for members and serving as a repository of records and information. It will be structured around an organizational chart with links to all committees, relevant policies, and the like. Each UUFC member will be able to find the important "who, what, when, and where" of the fellowship. Committee chairs and members, policies, procedures, schedules, and about every useful thing you can think of will be linked and available. Should you wish to test drive the draft version of the new pages, contact Mary Orem or anyone on the Board or Council of Committees for a temporary password. Watch for the news.

Keep listening, the new sound might just be wheels speeding up or squeaks fading away.



Religious Education

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Summer Spirit

Submitted by Christine Prado

By the time you read this, we will have wrapped up another year of Religious Education. Our first year of Spirit Play went very well and we are grateful for all of our teachers. We learned a lot that we will apply to next year's classes. Enthusiastic students and passionate teachers made for some excellent lessons.

This summer, all of the children and youth will be able to enjoy some of the Spirit Play stories, as we pull some of the favorites of the year off the shelf and tell them again. We look forward to the teens helping us with the stories, as they also learn from stories of Unitarian Universalism and the people that shaped our traditions.

Elaine Epstein from the Anderson Temple came to visit the joint RE class on Sunday, April 13th to help us celebrate and learn about the Passover Seder. She brought traditional foods and copies of the children's haggadah so that the children could take turns reading passages before sampling the food. The matzo balls and chicken soup were a big hit as was the Charoset (see page 9 for recipe).

RE also took part in the Pendleton-Clemson Relay for Life, by attending, decorating luminary bags, raising money by selling hugs, and also from selling homemade cookies onsite. It was a fun event for all, and moving for those that participated in the luminaria lap. (See Carolyn's article on page 7 about this event.)

Growing a Village

Through events such as Relay for Life, our younger generations have connected with others. Carolyn Turner and Laurel McNeary are an example of forming a bond that is meaningful to each. Laurel's mom, Beth Venable, says that they encouraged this with Laurel. "Our families are all hours away, so we came to the fellowship hoping to find some grandparent role models."

Carolyn and John came to UUFC when they first moved to the Clemson area, in 1994, but their children don't live in the area. "Since I usually only see my granddaughter less now that she is a 9 year-old, it is just a delight to have Laurel around and we always have big smiles and hugs for each other. I really miss her when she's not at the Fellowship. We've just seem to have bonded," says Carolyn. Beth agrees: "It was clear this would be a wonderful and loving connection to encourage."

Drake knew John and Carolyn from a Master Gardener training program he attended before they moved to Clemson. It didn't

hurt that Drake's mother loves butterflies and almost always has one on. "Laurel recognized this early on as 'kindred'," says Beth.

Beth adds, "We believe in the 'village'." Drake and I both grew up in communities with many caring adults involved in our development. Neither of us could get into too much trouble without one of our community reining us in. We believe this is vital for all children and an essential mission of our UUFC fellowship."

These relationships happen when both sides work to make them happen. Carolyn talks about how she got to know Laurel: "I first met Laurel when I started doing some subbing in the Early Learners' class during the 2011-12 year. We became better acquainted when I became a regular teacher."

Carolyn has enjoyed watching Laurel grow up. "I have been amazed at the growth of Laurel, from being the very quiet, shy little girl she was that first year. Laurel used to sit by the door in front of the window in the Social Room when she had her refreshments and I would sit on the floor with her and we'd have short visits. What fun! Once she started school, she began to really blossom and her personality is delightful. She is such a happy outgoing child and somehow, we seemed to have clicked, although I know she loves to hug Rev. Terre during Together Time."

And as important as Laurel has been in helping Carolyn get through a difficult year, it's been invaluable to Laurel's family as well. "Laurel's connection to Carolyn has allowed her to begin to open up to other adults in the community with confidence she will be cared for. As parents, this is an incredible gift to witness...and not one we can give her ourselves," says Beth.

(RE recruitment is beginning and we're starting to look for teachers. The commitment can be whatever you can contribute. We promise you will get back more than you imagine! Please contact Theresa Pizzuto, Meg MacArthur, or other members of the RE Committee if you want more information or would like to volunteer.)



UUFC in the Community



Family Promise

Brief Overview for those unfamiliar with Family Promise: Together with local congregations, the mission of Family Promise of Pickens County is to bring shelter, meals and support services to families without homes. The program will shelter up to 14 people at one time. There could be three large families or up to seven adults, each with one child.. All the families will stay at a Host church for seven consecutive nights, then will move to another church for seven nights. Families are taken every morning from the Host Church to a Day Center in Easley. School aged children are transported to the school in which they are enrolled.

The UUFC Outreach Committee polled membership early in 2014 about whether we should participate, and the overwhelming number of respondents were in favor. As a result, UUFC has agreed to serve as a Support church and volunteers are being recruited. All volunteers will receive training before serving. It is anticipated that the program will get underway sometime this summer.

Part of the commitment Support Churches make is to provide a financial contribution. As a result, Family Promise will be UUFC's monthly Benevolence during the months of May, October and December. (The monthly Benevolence receives 25% of undesignated funds collected on Sundays. Donors can make a check written to UUFC with 'Family Promise' in the memo line and their entire donation will go to Family Promise.)

Family Promise Update, June 2014

As of May 20, the Family Promise Board of Directors was interviewing candidates for Executive Director. They hope to have that person hired soon.

A total of 15 churches throughout Pickens County have agreed to be Host churches. Four of those churches are in Clemson. The primary associations between host and support congregations in Clemson will be:

Fort Hill Presbyterian (Host) and the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Clemson (Support)

Holy Trinity Episcopal (Host) and University Lutheran (Support)

Clemson Presbyterian (Host) and Clemson United Methodist (Support)

Clemson First Baptist (Host) and St Andrew Catholic (Support)

Representatives from the Clemson churches, including Heidi Campbell and Toni King from UUFC, met in April and agreed to share certain supplies that will be needed as each church hosts. This includes sheets, blankets, towels, alarm clocks, and other items. Our goal is to get enough donations that there are at least two complete set-ups. Thus, while one set (for 14 guests) is being washed, the other set can be used. Clemson Presbyterian church has agreed to store these items when they are not needed. UUFC members have already donated some items, and many items are still needed, including:

Washable blankets (suitable for a single bed) - Single sheet sets - Single mattress pads — Towels - Alarm clocks - Iron - Ironing Board -

Currently the Day Center in Easley is being refurbished and upgraded. UUFC hopes to sponsor a workday in June to help get the building ready. Watch for an announcement in the Midweek News regarding this volunteer opportunity.

Below is a photo of one of the rooms at the Day Center currently being renovated for use by Family Promise when it opens this summer. The Day Center is located in the Dream Center, which was formerly the Simpson Academy in Easley. Watch for an opportunity to help out with renovations during a workday in June.



Questions? Want to help? Contact Heidi Campbell heidi_campbell@att.net or Toni King at king.toni62@gmail.com.

Library Assistance Needed

I have started the process (a tiny bit) of reorganizing the Library. Since starting doing the set up almost 20 years ago, relieved for a time by Joni Grady, I have decided that there are a lot of books that don't seem to be of much interest to our members and friends. Many books have been checked out or taken and never returned. I've tried to recover them, but with little success.

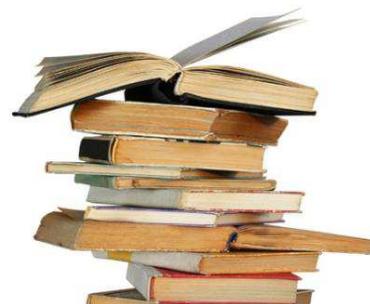
Therefore, I'd like someone to help me determine what books we should keep and what can be done away with. Also, the RE committee has determined that we put the children's books in the library.

I have the book inventory on my computer, but it is difficult to move from bookshelf to computer and back for each book. That's where I need help, too. If we can work out a schedule over the summer, hopefully this can be completed by fall.

It has also been suggested that the book inventory be made accessible to all interested parties via technology. That will be someone else's job.

If you have some time and are willing, please contact me at 868-0363 or email cstjht87@gmail.com.

Thanks, Carolyn



Wrap-up ACS Relay for Life - UUFC

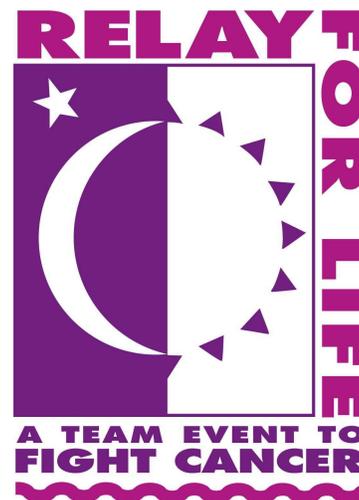
Pendleton/Clemson event — May 16, 2014

It was cold and it was windy. Not the most pleasant time to be out on an open football field, but we had several UUFC (all from RE) out baking cookies to sell, setting up, walking laps, and giving hugs as we shared tears. Thanks to you all.

Also, thank you to those of you who purchased luminaria bags, for which the RE classes did most of the decorating.

Although we were listed as a team, we never did have a captain or co-captains come forth. A goal of \$1,500 was listed for the year. This is how we came out:

Sold 50 Luminaria bags at \$10.00 each	\$ 500.00
Additional Luminaria donation	90.00
Luminaria sold at the event (we got to claim this)	70.00
Total Luminaria	\$ 660.00
Hugs from RE children – suggested donation of \$1.00	\$ 127.77
Cookies sold at the Relay (2 per bag for \$1.00)	17.00
Total RE contributions	\$ 144.77
Grand Total	\$1,047.77



Next year the Outreach Committee will be responsible for handling the details for this event. I hope we have a better response and reach our goal.

Again, thanks RE families for your support!

Carolyn Turner



Hearing from the Stewardship Team

Part II

Jim Alexander, Liz Branstead, Janet Marsh, Andi Nelson, Sandra Sanderson (Advisor)

*This **second** of a two-part series shares what we, the Stewardship Team, want you to know about the pledge side of stewardship. Part I is in the May newsletter.*

The Stewardship Campaign is in the fall, but throughout the year we keep the spirit of gratitude, generosity and stewardship before us. Stewardship, in general, means giving to what we care about.... giving of our time, talent and treasure.

Through the Stewardship Campaign, we ask members and friends to pledge their financial support to UUFC for the next calendar year. Recently the Team was challenged by our president, Cecil Huey, to develop the most salient points congregants should know about the financial pledge side of stewardship. These points are a reminder to old-timers and new information to the continuing stream of new-comers entering our doors.

What the Stewardship Team Wants You to Know about Pledging - Part II

- ⊛ Understand the broad categories of the UUFC budget.
The budget for the following calendar year is presented for congregational approval in December. Understanding yearly goals, special project needs, and the cost of on-going maintenance is important for the healthy functioning of UUFC.
- ⊛ There are a number of tools members and friends can use to decide the amount they will pledge: the Fair Share Giving Chart, the average or median pledge, an increase over one's previous pledge based on inflation. (The first two are distributed during the Campaign.) Also, attainment of a goal or special project may encourage some to increase their pledge.
- ⊛ EVERY pledge is important, regardless of its amount, just as every member and every friend is important.
- ⊛ It is very important to respond to the Campaign pledge request by returning the pledge card (which comes with the Campaign materials) whether one pledges or not. This makes the Team's work **much** easier!!

LOOKING AHEAD:
OCTOBER 12, 2014
STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY

UUFC Novel Circle

"Books are the quietest and most constant of friends; they are the most accessible and wisest of counselors, and the most patient of teachers." ~ *Charles William Eliot*

If you enjoy reading and discussing books, we invite you to the Novel Club, a focused Covenant group. We meet the first Wednesday of each month at the Founders' House, 7:30.

This month we will be discussing *Spilling Clarence* by Anne Ursu.

July 2, 2014: Beginners Goodbye by Anne Tyler.

Crippled in his right arm and leg, Aaron grew up fending off a sister who constantly wanted to manage him. So when he meets Dorothy, she's like a breath of fresh air. He marries her, and they have a relatively happy, unremarkable marriage. Aaron works at his family's vanity-publishing business, turning out titles that presume to guide beginners through the trials of life. But when Dorothy is killed, Aaron feels as though he has been erased forever. Only Dorothy's unexpected appearances from the dead help him to live in the moment and to find some peace. Gradually, Aaron discovers that maybe for this beginner there is indeed a way to say goodbye. A wise, haunting, and deeply moving new novel about loss and recovery, pierced throughout with humor, wisdom, and always penetrating look at human foibles. Ballantine Books, 224 pages, 2013.

August 6, 2014: (Mystery Month): In The Bleak

Midwinter by Julia Spencer-Fleming. Clare Fergusson, St. Alban's new priest, fits like a square peg in the conservative Episcopal parish at Millers Kill, New York. She is not just a "lady," she's a tough ex-Army chopper pilot, and nobody's fool. Then a newborn infant is left at the church door. The search for the baby's mother quickly leads into the secrets that shadow Millers Kill like the ever-present Adirondacks. What they discover is a world of trouble and murder. Minotaur Books, 384 pages, 2003.

September 2, 2014: The All-Girl Filling Station's Last

Reunion by Fannie Flagg. Enjoy this comic mystery novel about two women who are forced to reimagine who they are. Mrs. Sookie Poole of Point Clear, Alabama, has just married off the last of her daughters and is looking forward to relaxing. The only thing left to contend with is her formidable mother. Then quite by accident Sookie discovers a secret about her mother's past that suddenly calls into question everything she ever thought she knew about herself, her family, and her future. Sookie begins a search for answers that takes her to California, the Midwest, and back in time, to the 1940s, when an irrepressible woman named Fritzzi takes on the job of running her family's filling station. This soon leads to even more groundbreaking adventure. As Sookie learns about the adventures of the girls at the All-Girl Filling Station, she finds herself with new inspiration for her own life. Random House, 368 pages, 2013.

October 1, 2014: The Custom Of The Country by Edith

Wharton. A scathing novel of ambition featuring one of the most ruthless heroines in literature. Undine Spragg is as unscrupulous as she is magnetically beautiful. Her rise to the top of New York's high society from the nouveau riche provides a provocative commentary on the upwardly mobile and the aspirations that eventually cause their ruin. The novel is a stunning indictment of materialism and misplaced values that is as powerful today for its astute observations about greed and power as when it was written. Bantam Classics, 480 pages, 1913. **Free Kindle download from amazon.com.**

Submitted by: Dixie Haywood

Cindy's Ashkenazi Charoset for Passover Seder is made of apples, nuts, wine, sugar and cinnamon. Simply chop and mix to create this sure-fire Pesach crowd pleaser!

Ingredients:

5 fuji apples, skin removed
1 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
5 tablespoons sugar
1 cup red wine
2 teaspoons cinnamon

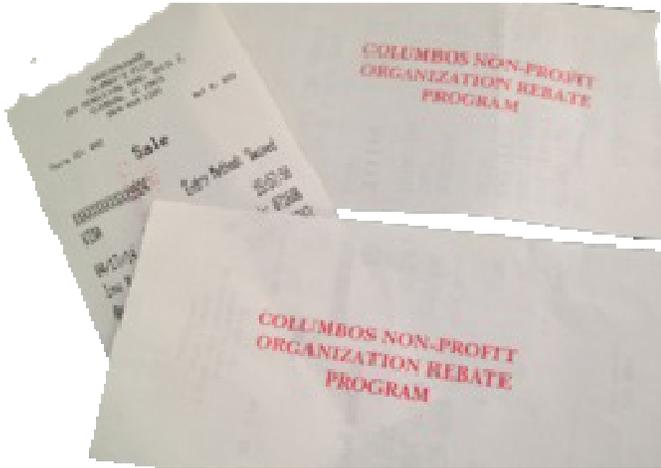
Preparation:

In a food processor, chop apples.
Put chopped apples in a large bowl.
Add the chopped nuts, sugar, wine and cinnamon.

Prep Time: 10 minutes Total Time: 10 minutes

Columbo's Rebates – the easiest fundraiser there is.

Submitted by: Sandra Sanderson



Columbo's Pizza owner, Mark Conrad, has been rebating UUFC 10% of the pretax total of all dine-in and carry-out purchases. In March we received a check for \$96.60 from Columbo's and hope to at least double that amount by year's end. Please help us with this easiest of UUFC fundraisers.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO is ask for your white cash register receipt to be stamped on the back by the cashier and then drop that

receipt in the offering basket, the money aquarium or other mode of transportation to the UUFC Volunteer Office. That's it. Periodically, Charlotte Holmes collects a stack of receipts, tallies them up and presents them to Mark Conrad for rebate (bless you, Charlotte!) You can make Charlotte's job a bit easier by making certain the pre-tax total amount is clearly printed on the receipt.

Next time you see Mark at Columbo's, please express your gratitude and please keep eating locally made – as in very locally made – pizza, calzones, lasagna, salads, ravioli, sub sandwiches and spaghetti.

Camping... Part of UUFC's History By Kathy Crain

Many of our children experienced camping for the first time during a UUFC Campout. Some of our adults had their first camping experience this way too! We have camped together at Burrells Ford on the Chattooga River, at Chau-Ram County Park along the Chauga River, and at a recreational area below Hartwell Dam on the Savannah River. But most of the time, we have camped at Oconee State Park.

The group campsite at the State Park provides a big welcoming area for our tents and our campfires. There is a restroom close by, which is shared by the Barn, where the Friday night square dances are held to live blue grass music. Some of our campers have attended their *only* square dance in the Barn during our camping time together. Fishing is available at the park, but we usually leave the park on Saturday morning to go to the nearby Fish Hatchery to explore and to fish. Some of our campers have caught their first fish during this Gordon-guided activity.

The pot luck on Saturday evening has been attended by campers as well as members and friends who did not choose to camp. These folks came just for the day, and returned to their homes after the dinner. There are many ways to be involved with the UUFC Campout!

There is a Vespers service held at the Barn on Sunday mornings for Park visitors. We have always held our own service before breaking camp, either at the campsite or over at the Park lake. Some campers stay to enjoy swimming at the Park Lake on Sunday afternoon; some campers travel down the mountain to make a stop at the Walhalla Steak House for Sunday brunch; some travel on home.

As you view the flyer on the next page about the Park activities for this year's UUFC 60th Anniversary Campout, please make plans to come for some or all of the weekend that brings in Summer 2014.





**UUFCA 60th Anniversary Campout
Oconee State Park
June 20-22, 2014**

This is a favorite activity that UUFCA members and friends have enjoyed for many summers during our 60 years together. RAIN or SHINE!



Where: Oconee State Park 624 State Park Road Mountain Rest, SC 29664
Phone: (864) 638-5353 <http://www.southcarolinaparks.com/oconee/introduction.aspx>

Come to the Group Camp Site- if we are away at one of the activities listed below, we will leave a note to let you know when we will return. You can go ahead and set up your tent either way.

When: Friday, June 20 after 2:00 pm through Sunday noon, June 22 or just come for an evening, day, etc.

Things to do at and around the park:

- ❖ **Square dance** to the local bluegrass band in the park barn Friday night, 8-10:00 pm \$\$
- ❖ Travel with us to the **Walhalla Fish Hatchery** to fish and/or hike 9:00 am ish Saturday morning (bring fishing gear and license)
- ❖ Saturday evening camp dinner: **Cookout and Pot Luck.** *Bring meat to cook over the campfire; bring dish to share.* (Please provide your beverage.)
- ❖ Sunday morning **Vespers** before breaking camp
- ❖ **Lake swimming** with diving platform at park
- ❖ **Canoe, pedal boat, carpet golf** available at park \$\$
- ❖ **Hiking trails, playground, park store/gift shop; geocaching; biking**

Driving Directions:

Travel to Walhalla and continue for approximately 10 mi. on Hwy 28 after its intersection with Hwy 11. Turn right onto Hwy 107. The park will be 2 miles further on the right.

We will be at the park's Group Camp Site: bear right as you drive into the park. The Group Camp Site shares a parking lot with the "Barn," to the right as you enter the camping area of the park.

Please bring:

- ❖ Your camping gear (tents only are allowed at the Group Camp site)
- ❖ Food and dishes, etc., for your meals while camping
- ❖ Camp chairs and bikes
- ❖ Fishing gear
- ❖ **Cost:** \$1.50/per person/per night (payable to Kathy Crain at the park.)

For more information and to **sign up**, please contact Kathy Crain at 864 885 0662 or isencrain@gmail.com

This event is a part of UUFCA's 60th anniversary celebration, in recognition of the many campouts our members and friends have enjoyed together over the years.

Benevolences

June	Safe Harbor
July	Clemson Child Development Center
August	Clemson Community Care
September	Our Daily Rest
October	Family Promise
November	Guest at Your Table UU Service Committee
December	Family Promise

Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations

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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