



RIDING OFF INTO THE SUNSET...

by Roger H. Davis, President, Board of Trustees

As I wrote in last July's newsletter, I was honored and grateful for the opportunity to serve as the President of the Board of Trustees this past year. It's been a sobering experience.

Like many difficult endeavors, it's been rewarding, educational and frustrating. The experience really has given me the opportunity to grow as a person. That's mostly due to the strength and wisdom of my fellow Board members who taught me that the church is more about WE than ME. I realize now that part of my frustration is that I simply wasn't right for the job. I don't think I have the needed dedication or temperament for president. I probably should have been VP of building and grounds. It suits my personality better. Plus, I'm way too partisan – too confrontational. A strong church president needs to be a facilitator and consensus-builder. But I did gain an appreciation for how it's done!

Naively, I thought that UUs would basically bring a similar political approach to the table, making it easy and painless to get things done. Wrong! It's more like the analogy that I often use in politics: if you gathered up all the Republicans and shot them off into space, it wouldn't take but a few months before the remaining Democrats would simply re-divide into Republicans and Democrats, again arguing amongst themselves, just as the original Republicans and Democrats did.

We of strong opinions do defend them vehemently, often to our disadvantage. Decisions get made at a glacial pace. Even the smallest initiative can get debated to death.

So regretfully, I find that the year has just about passed, and I did not manage to achieve any of the big goals that I had set for myself coming into the position. These were mostly green and environmental in nature—stuff like putting solar panels on the church roof, or investing in a geo-thermal heat and air-conditioning pump. Efforts at really visionary goals, like building a big, beautiful new church structure, fell by the wayside for lack of...interest?

On the positive side, I leave still believing more than ever that Unitarian Universalism is by far the most important and most adaptable of all organized religions. Thus, it's a religion worth working for, especially in this strictly conservative part of the world, even if making decisions amongst UUs can be damn frustrating!

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SUNDAY SERVICES ♦ 11:00 AM

June 1st ♦ *ELECTION YEAR THEOLOGY*

Tim Trussell-Smith will lead our service this Sunday. Tim will address the poor way the media has addressed issues of religion in the recent election cycle and their general lack of in-depth analysis of any theological issues. What does this mean UUism since we hold many "un-orthodox" beliefs and pride ourselves on being "political?" How can we help expand the conversation and address the shallow level of ethical and theological discourse in our nation?

June 8th ♦ *THE QUESTION BOX*

In this annual service, the Rev Jeff Briere answers any and all questions he finds in the Question Box. Please write your question on an index card and place in the Question Box that you'll find in the fellowship area. The questioner with the most thought-provoking, interesting and provocative question wins a prize! See more information on p. 3.

June 15th ♦ *I REMEMBER DADDY*

This service will include a congregational remembrance of our fathers and their gifts to us. Carl Hanson will lead this service.

June 22nd ♦ *TO BE DETERMINED*

June 29th ♦ *WHAT DO BUDDHISTS BELIEVE*

Lotus Sangha (Buddhist Study Group) will present this service sharing information about Buddhists and their beliefs.

SUNDAY FORUMS

The Forum meets each Sunday morning for a presentation/discussion of some topic of interest. Everyone is welcome to attend and add his/her views to the discussion. Come down the stairs, along the hall to the far left corner room.

June 1: *UU World*

Betsey Hoyt will coordinate a review of the latest issue of the UU membership magazine, our voice and our conscience.

June 8 & 15: *Tying up loose ends*

Dr. Colbert Whitaker still has much he wants to say about his non-traditional view of Paul and early Christianity, as well as how we came to be ourselves.

June 22: *Arab Terrorism*

Bernard Cheatham will show a thought-provoking DVD for information and discussion.

June 29: *Breakfast at Bluff View Inn*

Nancy Anderson wants to report on the exciting breakfast she had with Charlie Clements, President and C.E.O. of UUSC (Unitarian Universalist Service Committee), the social action arm of the UU Association.

The articles in *the nUUsletter* are representative of the diverse and varied opinions and beliefs of the members of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga (UJCC). They do not necessarily represent the views of the UJCC.

THE INTERDEPENDENT WEB

by Steve Hollingsworth

Our spiritual task is to get out of [Dabhar's] way enough that we might be filled with it and go about our task of healing, celebrating, and co-creating.

~ Matthew Fox - *Original Blessing*, p.40

How religious feeling fixed itself in my being is deeply intertwined with my early life as a PK (preacher's kid). As a teenager and young adult, I may even have felt something like contempt that familiarity can breed. I absorbed one final lasting religious appreciation from my parents and their church, however, even as I disassociated myself from it: I could not escape their excitement as they went to their Co-Creators classes to study the work of Matthew Fox, and I, too, found his image of humans continuing creation in partnership with God to be a compelling one.

Some of my old feelings were stirred recently when I attended a talk by Matthew Fox at Grace Episcopal here in Chattanooga. It was clear how much this man is the real deal. A graying man with a modest delivery, he held a sanctuary full of people spellbound with the power of his ideas. It was easy to sense the *Dabhar*, the creative energy (Word) of God, he talked about in *Original Blessing*, his book that launched a movement twenty-five years

ago, because fresh ideas and energy still flowed.

In sharp contrast to his appearance Matthew Fox talked about his current project, working with a rap singer to promote worship in new ways. In particular they have been producing *raves*, modeled on the all-night dance and light-show events that have become a part of mainstream pop culture. Fox's raves attract mostly, but not exclusively, young participants willing to experience a high from spiritual infusion and not from drugs.

Yet again the matters we have been undertaking in the Working on Worship (WOW) group here at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga meet a thread elsewhere. Matthew Fox was talking about a concrete instance of dealing with the reality that in worship one size does not fit all. WOW members want us all to have the best possible worship experience, balancing consistency for comfort with novelty and challenge. At the same time we are coming to understand that some immiscible elements are too important to discard—hence the new "Connections" segment that begins the service. It may not be a rave but at least we are trying something!

Annual Question Box Service

Got a question? The Rev. Jeff Briere has an answer for you on June 8th! In the fellowship area, you'll find a small decorated box with index cards and a pen. Write your question on a card and place in the box. During the service on June 8th, all questions will be answered. No question is out-of-bounds, but extremely personal questions are not appropriate.

New this Year! The person who asks the most interesting, provocative and thoughtful question will be invited to submit a topic for a future sermon. Both children and adults are able to submit questions with one winner chosen from the children and one from the adults.

Some previous questions from the children were: "Why do we die?" "What is the answer to the meaning of life, the universe and everything?" "Why do the children come down in front of the congregation?"

Some previous questions from adults were: "How will I know the truth when I find it?" "What are the limits of liberal theology?" "What is the Unitarian-Transylvanian connection?" "Did Adam have a belly button?"

BIRTHDAYS!

Do you share a birthday with someone else at UUC? Not the year, necessarily, but the month and day. Check the list for June, then try to learn more about your twin (or triplet)!

Bob Kimbro and tashinasha kunesh

Martha Lee and Danielle Justice
Sandy Kurtz and Ory Weaver
Steve Sherman, Cynthia Williams, Christian Corey, Skyler Helmholtz
Diana Solomon Ginny Stone and Helen Solomon

PAGAN NUUS
by Leslie Walters

The Pagan study group will complete their book study on *Spiral Dance* on June 1st at 9:30 am in the Teen Room. There will be no Pagan Study Group meetings in July or August. Please contact Leslie Walters if you have any questions.

In April, we offered the revised version of *Cakes for the Queen of Heaven*. *Cakes* is an adult Unitarian Universalist Pagan curriculum. We had 7-12 men and women attending each week. The course took the attendees through the history of goddess-based spirituality and a discussion of our connection to the feminine in our daily lives. I was glad that we had a diverse group attending. I really enjoyed the point of view that both genders

could bring to the discussion. The subject matter has been of interest to me during my almost ten years at UUC. I hope that we will be able to offer the companion curriculum *Rise Up and Call Her Name* in the future.

Anyone interested in Earth Centered Spirituality is welcome to join the discussion group at 9:30 am on the first Sunday of each month.

Dates of Interest

June 18 Full Moon

June 21 Summer Solstice

GREEN SANCTUARY
by Sandy Kurtz

Rachel Carson Memorial Dinner, June 7th At 6:30. By the time you get *the nUUsletter*, it may not be too late for you to sign up for the dinner featuring noted state naturalist Mack Prichard. Drop by the church office to pay for your ticket (\$15). You are assured a wonderful and inspirational evening.

The Green Sanctuary program management is being transferred to the Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations as a part of their Congregational Services program. It will now be managed by the UUA national office. Previously the program worked through a UU Ministry for Earth board, volunteer regional coordinators, and congregational activists. This new partnership shows a deepening commitment within the faith for this work and expands opportunities for extended work on environmental justice and sustainability. Go to uuministryforearth.org to learn more about UU Ministry for Earth and Green Sanctuaries.

1. Recently, the *Chattanooga Green Committee* hosted a public meeting to seek ideas about what citizens wanted for us to do to reduce our carbon footprint. The action receiving the highest

number of responses was restore curbside recycling. If you live in the city of Chattanooga and are of voting age, you can sign a petition to say you would like that to see a referendum appear enabling citizens to vote to make that happen. While Mayor Littlefield is making noises about going to twice a month curbside pickup and buying special recycling trucks, there is no guarantee. To download a petition, go to www.envirocity.org

2. If you would like to have your say about what would make our part of Tennessee more sustainable, sign up for the *Regional Opportunity Forum* coming to Chattanooga on June 12. This event, running from 1-8 p.m. at the Warehouse Row Atrium, seeks to build on the Summit for a Sustainable Tennessee hosted last November by the TN Environmental Council and TN Conservation Voters. The goal is to fashion a statewide vision and an action plan for implementation. A spiritual component is needed. The keynote speaker at dinner is S. David Freeman, former TVA Chairman of the Board. Cost is \$25. To register, call 615-248-6500 or e-mail tec@tectn.org. Sandy Kurtz is the conference chairman.

CHATTANOOGA CARES

The church office received the following letter from Sara Spencer, at Chattanooga CARES.

All of us at CARES want to extend our thanks for your donation in the amount of \$227 for the 13th annual Strides of March. Because of you and others like you, this Strides of March became a record-breaking year!

As you know, CARES provides a wide array of services so that every woman, man and child will have access to the best care possible. Your support for our mission and our agency is making that happen today! By adding clinical services to our case management and prevention education programs, those we serve now have one place that can meet their many needs.

Please know this money will make a difference in the lives of our clients, and again we thank you.

SUNDAY MORNING VUUS ON RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

by Maddie Kertay, President-Elect

It's Sunday morning and I have to admit I do not want to get out of bed. I want to be lazy, I don't want to get dressed, I don't want to make breakfast and I don't want to go to church. There, I said it, there are some days that I just don't want to do it. I lay there in bed and think of a million excuses that I could give in polite company. "I was up late," "I thought I was getting a cold," "My cat ate my hymnal." They all dance through my mind as I still lay there and ponder the one with just the right amount of inflection mixed with sincere sounding regret.

But then I hear it: two little boys pondering what they shall wear today since they always want to look their best. I hear them humming the songs that they will later practice with Kate around the piano but most of all they speak of seeing their "church friends" and wonder what will be going on in RE this week. Will it be a story about early Unitarians and a European craft? Will it be a lesson on ecology and a craft so green that it begins to self-compost on the way home? Will they sing songs? Will they paint? It really does not matter. They would do any or all of it joyfully. They wake each Sunday ready and willing to meet the challenges and projects of their time in RE.

As I now head to my closet, I hear the water running and know it's one of my teens in the shower with yet another one banging on the door looking for equal time in the shower. Anyone who knows teens knows that this is a miracle on the highest order, teens who have gotten themselves up and are getting ready on their own to come to church? Quite possibly a UU miracle if there ever was one!

Soon I am dressed and in the kitchen doling out breakfast while the kids chatter on about what they hope for the day; who will show up; did they each have some money to put in the offering plate? After a quick dash looking for lost shoes and wayward cell phones, we troop out to the car; Les and I the last out the door beckoned by the urgings of four voices that insist we just can't be late since they might miss the fun. And darn if you wouldn't know but by this time I think I might just be as excited to go as they are.

I don't know about you, but I think there must be something awfully special going on down there is RE. Next time you see Jamie or Bonnie or James, why don't you ask them more about it, or better yet come down and see for yourself!

UUC CARING COMMITTEE

The Caring Committee is an informal group of Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga members involved in the infrequent acute needs of church members. The Caring Committee strives to meet the needs of members when some is ill or injured, experiences a death or other loss, is unable to come to church, or just needs a sympathetic ear. This committee communicates mainly through email and phone tree. There are no committee meetings, no fund-raisers, no group functions. Participation is expected on some level though not required to any degree.

Services are rendered individually, on an as interested basis, except as noted below. Requirements for inclusion on the committee are interest in showing you care towards your fellow man, a commitment to send a card, give a call, bake something, or give a ride, and to maintain a level of privacy of information when asked.

The committee is co-chaired by Bonny Sinclair and Pat Mann. They communicate known needs to each other and other members. There are currently 20 members on this committee. Any needs that you have or find out about should be communicated to either Bonny, Pat, or Jeff Briere. If you have an interest in serving on this committee, contact Bonny with your phone number or email address.

The primary duties of the committee are as follows:

1. Deliver December/Christmas Cookie to shut-ins. A group activity where some members bake a dozen cookies; others place the cookies into gift wrapped sets; and others deliver the sets to selected members of the church.
2. Send birthday cards to members' children (aged 1-15) throughout the year.
3. Send an appropriate card or personal note, call, or visit where the need arises.
4. Perform an errand or give a ride where crisis or extreme need dictates. Put the word out for needs of rides, housekeeping, or other services for shut-ins.
5. Deliver a prepared meal when needed due to death, injury, or illness.
6. Make visits to hospital, nursing home, other facility, or homes where warranted and wanted.
7. Coordinate other services where extreme need or crisis dictates.
8. Serve catered food trays at a cost or supervise a caterer for memorial services at church when requested.
9. Announce the passing of a member/past member/friend, or their immediate family member.

ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS – MAY 18, 2008

Confirmation of Quorum: 51 members present; 30 required for quorum

Treasurer's Report: Eric Papendorp

2007-2008 Budget: Eric reported that by the end of April, the UUCC had received \$140,000, exactly tracking on income, and we are under budget on expenses. Any reserves will go into the Building Reserve Fund and a savings fund for the Sabbatical.

2008-2009 Proposed Budget: Eric reported that the proposed budget was a balanced one. Discussion: It was noted that the Church of God (COG) rental will be \$1000 a month for the current six-month contract. It was also explained that the COG services would be finished by 6:30 pm on Saturdays (with some exceptions), and different hours on other agreed-to days. The fund-raising line item was reduced because of this rental. The budget was accepted.

Nomination and Election of Officers

James Joyner presented the proposed platform of officers to the 2008/2009 Board of Trustees:

- President, Maddie Kertay;
- President-Elect, Eric Papendorp;
- Secretary, Kay McCurdy;
- Treasurer, Elaine Watkins;
- VP – Religious Education, April Waggener;
- VP – Ways and Means, David Reed
- VP – Programs, not filled.

Non-voting positions proposed will be Roger Davis, Past President, and Diane Davison, Assistant Treasurer. The slate was accepted by congregational vote, with one abstention.

Maddie Kertay presented the proposed platform for new members to the nominating Committee 2008-2009: Ruby Bruns, Monique Lewis, and a third position not filled.

Mike Bascom, Carmen Vanderhoof, and Cecile de Rocher will continue their two-year appointment. The slate of new members to next year's Nominating Committee was accepted. Retiring Nominating Committee members Sandy Lusk, Nicky Ozbek, and Les Kertay were thanked.

Annual Reports:

Minister: Jeff Briere

Jeff commented that he thought the church had "turned the corner" by bringing in more young families and more

spiritual activities. He noted also that we are showing more participation in wider UU events, notably that Dez Papendorp would be going to The Mountain in August to be trained in Small Group Ministry, that six members of the congregation went to Knoxville earlier for stewardship training, that seven members were going to General Assembly in Florida in June, and that we would be represented at the Youth Conference at The Mountain next year.

Council Vice-Presidents:

Programs: Adam Couch

Thanked Mary Hunter for Sunday Worship; Charlotte Davis (with Elaine Hill and Marge and Ron Pasch) for Interfaith Homeless Network; Kay McCurdy for nursery work; and all who made the Retreat at Fall Creek Falls in April so successful.

Religious Education: Nicole Barnhart

Praised the teachers and DRE Jamie Sullivan for a successful year in which attendance doubled.

Ways and Means: Leslie Walters

Noted the changes to the Stewardship Campaign this year, such as the Celebration Sunday, had been a success and that this year of growth and change was a positive step.

President's Report: Roger Davis

Noted that "The congregation and next year's Board of Trustees will need the will and heart to tackle big issues."

New/Old Business:

Rich Dwyer: Commented that it's nice to not have to pull teeth to get a balanced budget. Roger thanked the Stewardship Committee, Treasurer, and Finance Committee for making this possible.

Nancy Anderson: Expressed concern that the UU Service Committee (UUSC) was not a part of our ongoing programming. She noted that on the last Sunday in June she'll be talking to the Adult Forum about the UUSC. She encouraged UUCC members to join the Service Committee and get active.

*The only limit to our realization of tomorrow
will be our doubts of today.
~ Franklin D. Roosevelt*

BOARD OF TRUSTEE HIGHLIGHTS

by Roger Davis, President, Board of Trustees

The following are a few of the highlights of the May 14, 2008 Board meeting:

- √ Three-quarters Monthly Finance Report: Finances are in good shape though income is down.
- √ The ad hoc committee which has been working on the Church of God rental will be the group to recommend any changes to the usage agreement. The members are Eric Papendorp,
- √ Some congregants suggested that Jeff Briere sign any letters to the editor by identifying himself as the minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga. Jeff stated that he does not want to because of the "free church tradition."
- √ Sextons and Sound Techs should be at least 21 years of age.

Maddie Kertay, Daidee Springer, and Jeff Briere. They will email or bring changes to the BOT.

SUUMMER VACATION AND STUDY LEAVE

by the Rev. Jeff Briere

It is traditional in Unitarian Universalist congregations for the minister to have a month of vacation and a month of study leave each year. Vacation is a time for the minister to renew his spirit and relax his body. Study Leave is a time for the minister to prepare for the coming year and finish all the reading he started this year. There are three good reasons for this tradition.

General Assembly in Fort Lauderdale June 25th, 26th & 27th. Then it's back on vacation until July 24th, when I will return to my normal duties at the church except for preaching and leading worship. I will return to the pulpit August 24th. The Wowsers (**Workin' On Worship**) have organized themselves into three teams and they have the responsibility for the worship services in June, July and August.

First, this tradition grows out of the culture of the northeast United States and the academy, where activities were suspended for the summer months. Second, it also comes from a recognition that ministry, as a profession, is draining for the minister. And, third, Unitarian Universalist societies, this one included, have a strong history of lay leadership.

Chris and Maddie will know where I am, so ask them if you need to contact me. I will always have my cell phone and can return in an emergency.

After the service on June 8th, I will be away on vacation until I go to

I am grateful to the congregation for allowing me to have some time to myself and for reducing my workload for awhile. Thank you. I hope you have a pleasant sUumer.

ANGEL NUUS

Angel Ron Pasch put down his wings briefly to haul tables and the grill for the new member picnic. Angel Ron also put his metalworking talents to good use by straightening our sign at the corner of Navajo & Germantown.

Techno-Angel Jerry Smith is sprucing up the web site.

Crafty-Angel Diane Davison made cards for RE Teachers to thank them for all of their hard work.

Several Kitchen-Angels worked their wings off preparing for the Seder Supper in April. Angels Lee and Peggy Solomon made authentic Matzo Ball soup, while Angel Daidee Springer prepared the meat, and Angel Lee Adler whipped up some desserts.

PRIVET PATROL THANKS

The Church would like to recognize the children who worked to improve the church grounds on Privet Patrol, Sunday, April 6th. They showed great enthusiasm and a spirit of comraderie. And, they worked hard.

If we left off any names, we apologize. We just want to extend a great big THANK YOU to all the kids (and their parents too) who helped make the church a more beautiful place.

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| • Clay Couch | • Samuel Kertay | • Sky Papendorp | • Isabella Vanderhoof |
| • Emerson Couch | • Isabel McCurdy | • Tamblin Papendorp | • Logan Vanderhoof |
| • Gregory Kertay | • Sophie McCurdy | • Caroline Vanderhoof | |

UPCOMING EVENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS OUT

Wednesday Night Out is a great opportunity for food, fun, and fellowship. Call the church office if you need more information.

6/4	Dinner at the Church	\$5 FF	Sign up at the church
6/11	Pickle Barrel	\$\$ FF	1012 Market St.
6/18	Pisa Pizza	\$\$ FF	551 River St. (Behind Frazier Ave)
5/25	La Alteña	\$\$ FF	Main & Broad

\$ Average price of entrees: \$5-10

\$\$ Average price of entrees: \$10-12

FF- All restaurants are family friendly.

FOR SALE

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga (UUC) Endowment Committee seeks to sell four cemetery plots and a bronze marker. The plots are in the Christos Garden section of Chattanooga Memorial Park (the "Duck Pond") in Red Bank. The retail value of this offer is over \$10,000. The Endowment Committee will sell the plots and marker for \$5,000 but will consider other offers. If interested, contact any member of the UUC Endowment Committee: David Reed, Buck O'Rear, or George Helton.

WHOSE PIANO IS IT?

Someone left an electronic piano in the Forum Room. If it was you, please contact the office and tell us about your donation.



CHIONS

The Chattanooga Institute of Noetic Science will meet on June 14th from 10:30 to noon. Dr. Maurice Edwards will present "Turning on to Nature."

This month's meeting will be "off campus." Dr. Maurice Edwards, our resident biologist, will lead us on a two mile learning experience through Mabbitt Springs on the top of Lookout Mountain. This late spring hike to Falling Water Falls will take us through woods and across streams, where we will use all our senses to commune with the environment. This hike requires comfortable hiking shoes, drinking water and snacks, and the ability to complete a hike at a moderate degree of difficulty.

Dr. Edwards is a professor emeritus of the University of Tennessee, recently retired after 33 years in the Department of Biology. He has lived and worked in all four sections of the continental United States, as well as in Africa, Europe, and the Far East. He is an interesting and entertaining hike leader with over 30 years experience leading wild flower hikes, including the annual Wildflower Pilgrimage through the Smokies. He modestly describes himself as an old guy who likes to wander through the woods.

We will meet at 10:00 at the BILO parking lot at the base of Lookout Mountain and the beginning of Mountain Creek Road to carpool up to Mabbitt Springs (limited parking available there). We will arrange to have some cars parked at the end of the hike for those not interested in the return hike. If anyone needs further information, please contact the office.

We hope to see you there. Like all our meetings, this hike is open to visitors and is free of charge.

THE NUUSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

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TOPIC	Election Year Theology	The Question Box	I Remember Daddy	TBA	What Buddhists Believe
LEADER	Tim Trussell-Smith	Rev. Jeff Briere	Carl Hansen	TBA	Lotus Sangha
BOT MEMBER	Nicole Barnhart	Roger Davis	Adam Couch	Daidee Springer	Eric Papendorp
GREETER	Tim Kleve	Harold Linn	Pat O'Brien	Mike Bascom	Harold Linn
USHER	Nancy Beel	Nancy Anderson	Pat Mann	Charles Redwine	Richard Ralston
CHANCEL DÉCOR	Mary Hunter	Mary Hunter	Mary Hunter	Mary Hunter	Mary Hunter
SOUND REINFORCEMENT	David Reed	Rich Dwyer	Joshua Goldman	Buck O'Rear	Karl Hunt
MUSIC	Steve Hollingsworth	Kate Briere	Steve Hollingsworth	Marcia Jenison	Marcia Jenison

Not hammer-strokes, but dance of water, sings the pebbles into perfection.
 ~ Rabindranath Tagore