



ASSURING THE FUTURE

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Assuring the Future is a little bit different from the themes for the Stewardship Campaign we've used in other years. For a few years, we focused on building or creating. Then we talked of spreading the spirit and celebrating what we've done as a church. In *Assuring the Future*, to me there is a change in tone. Granted, this may be a subtle change, but in saying we can gain security, there is an implicit sense of maturity and confidence. A couple of months ago, our Director of Religious Education, Jamie Sullivan, noted that the time has come for "maintaining the momentum in our growing program." We are no longer building a base. We are building on a base. And we are confident we can do it.

We are confident despite the daily media accounts of doom and gloom. Yet, Peggy Noonan recently described flying down to Washington from New York for the inauguration:

As we taxied onto the runway the pilot came on, "This is the US-Air 4 pm shuttle to Washington, D.C." From the back of the plane came a roar of cheers and applause. When the sound reached the cockpit, the pilot came on again. 'Hope has come to America,' he said. The plane went wild.

Perhaps hope is the change we can believe in.

You've all received a letter from Maddie Kertay, the Rev. Jeff Briere, and Daidee Springer that describes their vision of the future. They mention increased programs for our youth including trips to The Mountain. This isn't something we hope to do; this is something we plan to do again. Some of the teens are going this year. We need to make some allowance for more furnishings and supplies in Religious Education, but we've pretty much reached the funding level to assure a viable and growing program. But, as Jamie said, we have to maintain our momentum.

We will assure the quality of our music program by increasing funding for it. Our physical plant is aging. We plan increased funding to ensure the building safely meets our needs. We hope that the *Third Thursday Film Series* will be the first step in new outreach efforts.

We need to reward the efforts of the fine staff we are blessed with. This is our largest single increase in the proposed budget.

Our total budget goal for next year is \$189,480, an increase of 4 percent.

I am confident you will help us reach this goal.

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SUNDAY SERVICES ♦ 11:00 AM

MARCH 1 ♦ *ROCK OF AGES*

The Rev. Paul D. Daniel, a guest in our pulpit, will be speaking about the union of science and religion. Read more about Rev. Daniel on page 5.

MARCH 8 ♦ *GETTING RELIGION WRONG*

The lack of knowledge about religion and religious culture in this country is not only regrettable, but dangerous. This service, led by the Rev. Jeff Briere, includes a multiple-choice quiz on religious literacy.

MARCH 15 ♦ *IT'S THE ECONOMY STUPID. NO! IT'S THE STUPID ECONOMY.*

Jeff Briere is not speaking to you or anyone else. He's just turning the catchphrase of Bill Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign into a catchy sermon title. This service will kick off our annual stewardship campaign. A catered brunch follows the service.

MARCH 22 ♦ *CHURCH WORDS*

This is the first in a series of services that explore words we use in church, like grace, prayer or salvation. The Rev. Jeff Briere begins with "divine."

MARCH 29 ♦ *INTIMACY AND ULTIMACY*

Dez Papendorp and the Rev. Jeff Briere lead this service, which focuses on the two essential needs that people expect church to fill. We come to worship to engage that which is ultimate in our lives. Small group ministries can help fill the need for intimacy in a larger population. Read more about Dez Papendorp on p. 5.

SUNDAY FORUMS

The Forum meets on Sunday morning downstairs in the last room on the left. Please feel free to join us for the always stimulating discussions. Helen Solomon has planned the March agenda.

March 1 ~ Blake Moore leads the final discussion of *Catechism with an Open Mind*, by Unitarian Universalist (UU) minister George Kimmich Beech.

March 8 ~ *What We Really Wish for our Children to Learn in School*. Presented by Dr. Colbert Whitaker, former principal of Brainerd High School and Professor Emeritus, graduate department of education, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga; and Helen Solomon, retired teacher of gifted students.

March 15 ~ *Teaching Creativity in School and Home*. Presented by Mabry King, retired teacher of gifted students and for 22 years a leader in Odyssey of the Mind, a yearly national competition for students in the field of creative thinking.

March 22 ~ Jim and Sue Welborn review the latest issue of *UUWorld*.

March 29 ~ *Deep and Deeper Atheism*, led by tom kunesh. If rejection of theistic belief is the easy, shallow end of the atheist pool, what's it like in the deep end or "swimming-in-the-middle-of-the-ocean atheism" without the referents and boundaries of theism free water.

Preparation materials:

- 1) listen to Philosophy in the Mountains, on Arne Naess, founder of the movement known as deep ecology. <www.abc.net.au/rn/philosopherszone/stories/2009/2480856.htm>
- 2) read André Comte-Sponville, the *Little Book of Atheist Spirituality*.

THE INTERDEPENDENT WEB

by Steve Hollingsworth

The medium is the message. This is merely to say that the personal and social consequences of any medium - that is, of any extension of ourselves - result from the new scale that is introduced into our affairs by each extension of ourselves, or by any new technology
 ~ Marshall McLuhan

Facebook, a well-known social networking website, seems to be capturing a lot of Unitarian Universalist (UU) mindshare. Among my near two-hundred-odd friends on Facebook, about three quarters are UUs. Our own congregation, the UU Church of Chattanooga, has been infiltrated! About three dozen of our members and friends are on Facebook with new folks arriving every few days.

Why consider Facebook? I hope to convince you in a few words that you had boxed yourself in and lived with unnecessary constraints only because you had not imagined that you had a real alternative. Ask yourself: Am I connected to the degree I want to be to all the people and causes that I care about? If your answer is an unqualified yes, well, you have superpowers the rest of us lack. You are dismissed!

If you are still reading, please try to suspend disbelief. Facebook is a truly new kind of medium. Trying to compare Facebook to old tools is to find it wanting. Facebook does email, but if all you want is email, it's better to use an email tool.

Nevertheless, if you're not into the Facebook, I can't avoid comparisons—however flawed they may be. Here in Chattanooga you can go to Riverpark any day and watch the Tennessee River flow. It always looks both the same and different. A passing barge may point to a far off or unexpected place. Look too closely and you'll notice pretty disgusting stuff floating by. Yet the overall experience is one you'll repeat because it gives you a sense of place.

Facebook is a river of billions of messages and images of the millions of Facebook members. Your own Facebook friends define your perspective view and horizon, so that, whenever you check in, you see a collection of tidbits offered by your friends and acquaintances.

For me, Facebook integrates my world of connections. It transcends distance and is an effective antidote to "out of sight, out of mind." It promotes bonds locally, just as seamlessly. At church on Sunday morning, it's *hello, Facebook friend* when greeting someone whom I've only seen recently online.

Turning to Facebook doesn't work miracles. It cannot connect you to people who aren't there. In my childhood we had to remember those without telephones. Today, many of us find it challenging to connect to those without email. To me, the future looks like Facebook. Your Facebook friends are waiting.

INTERLUDE

Interlude is a midweek service of about 30 minutes that is contemplative and meditative in nature. Guaranteed to lift your spirits and lower your blood pressure. Everyone welcome. We

begin at 6 pm on Wednesdays, except for the first Wednesday in March.

PAGAN PERSPECTIVE

Dates of Interest in February

1 - 9:30 am Study Group - Topic - Ostara
 10 - Full Moon
 20 - Vernal Equinox/Ostara
 26 - New Moon



Ostara marks the Vernal Equinox. This is the first day of spring when there is nearly an equal amount of daylight and dark.

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).

GREEN SANCTUARY
by Sandy Kurtz

Neilson Draws Crowd. More than 100 people showed up looking for a Valentine evening full of Love and Satire. Folksinger Tom Neilson did not disappoint. Singing both funny and serious protest songs against injustice along with love songs, he perhaps summed it up best as he sang "You gotta have courage and the faith to carry on."

Proceeds from this event will benefit green projects in the church. If you have suggestions about what project you would like to see implemented, please speak to Sandy Kurtz.

The Plants Are No Longer Homeless. The weather cooperated long enough for some small bushes to be planted in the area along the sidewalk to the Spehar lot. Thanks to Buck O'Rear who comforted the plants as they waited and to Ira Long and Walt Jenison for strong planter backs.

Watch for a date early this spring for our next Privet and Pizza Party when we continue to drive the alien privet species away and replace it with native plants.

Interfaith News. For this month's meeting, the Interfaith Global Warming Task Force will join with others at Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga for Third Thursday Cinema, March 19th, to view the movie *Fighting Goliath*, narrated by Robert Redford and promoted by the national *Interfaith Power & Light*. For their February meeting, the Global Warming Task Force set up a display table for the Energy Event at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga where the Public Broadcasting Service documentary *Heat* was shown.

What's A CSA? When you know that most food in the grocery store travels 1400 miles on average to get to you with all the transportation pollution that represents, it's a privilege to find and purchase local food. Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) provides a way to connect local farmers, their land, and their produce with people in the community. You can join a CSA by paying in advance for the seasonal produce you will receive later usually for about 30 weeks. Generally you pick up your food weekly. Your reward is delicious, healthy, fresh, seasonal food and the knowledge that you are supporting local farmers. Here is contact information for area CSAs:

Williams Island Farm <www.williamsislandfarm.blogspot.com>
Crabtree Farms <www.crabtreefarms.org>
Signal Mountain Farm <dhammafarm@yahoo.com>
Sequatchie Cove Farm <www.sequatchiecovefarm.com>
(Organic beef and pork)
A more complete list of area CSAs can be found at
<www.crabtreefarms.org/buylocal/farms.html>

Rachel Carson Dinner Is June 6. Mark your calendars for this fourth annual affair celebrating life on our planet. This event is open to the general public.

Sympathy with nature is part of a good man's religion.
~F. H. Hedge

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

It's time to celebrate our March birthdays! Be sure to wish a "Happy Birthday" to each of these people on their special day.

Bob Barnhart March 1
Sylvia Aldrich March 2
Winifred McDuffie March 4
Kyle Waggener March 4
Bernard Cheatham March 6
Marcia Jenison March 6
Avery Johnson March 8
Tamblin Papendorp March 9
kelly kunesh March 10



Ryan Thrash March 13
Miranda Cagle March 15
Betsey Hoyt March 19
Chris Tregaskis March 20
Clinton Smullen March 21
Chris Ballew March 22
Eric Slaton March 22
Haley Solomon March 30
April Trussell-Smith March 31

Peace starts with a smile.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION UUPDATE
by *Jamie Sullivan, Director of Religious Education*

Jamie asked Leslie Brock, a member of the Religious Education (RE) Committee and a regular volunteer teacher in the Medievals class, to share her experiences. Leslie writes,

I have always felt that teaching our children what we as Unitarian Universalists (UU) believe is one of the most important things we do at the church.

I had no problem serving on the RE committee within a few months of walking into the church for the first time, or serving on the board within a few years, but the thought of teaching our children has always seemed such an important task that I previously felt completely unprepared. I didn't feel that I knew enough as a UU to teach along with the fact that I knew nothing about children, so I kept saying no.

I'm not quite sure how I started spending time downstairs helping, but the more I did, the more I found that I enjoyed it and wanted to spend more time with the children. My decision to help in the intermediate age RE class has been one of the most gratifying decisions that I have made since I began attending the church. As often happens I wish I had done this years ago, and I am glad that I got over my trepidations.

The Intermediate RE class, the Medievals as they call themselves, are an amazing group of young people. They are full of questions, eager to learn, and are developing their own group identity within the church. I have interacted with many of these children during the ten years that I have been a part of the church, but I didn't really get to know them as individuals until I began to spend time helping out in RE. In just a few months, I have watched the incredible rate at which they are changing and maturing. They're not the only ones who have grown in the last few months. This experience has taught me many things about myself, and they've helped me grow as an adult and as a UU.

I encourage everyone to get over whatever is keeping them from volunteering in our RE department. You don't have to teach every Sunday and you can serve as a helper if teaching isn't your thing, or you don't feel ready. I think you, like me, will find it an enriching experience and wonder why you waited so long.

March RE Notes:

- Teens are going to the Mountain CON on March 6-8.
- Our next RE Committee meetings are Sunday March 8th and April 12th at 9:30am.
- An Easter Egg Hunt will be held on April 12th following service.

WHO'S PREACHING?

On March 1st, the **Rev. Paul D. Daniel** will be the guest preacher at our church. The Rev. Daniel spent most of his life in New Jersey where he was a successful salesman for over 25 years. He has two grown sons and two grandchildren. In 1995 he changed his life by becoming a hospital chaplain which led to his enrollment at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, CA. Following his graduation in 2000 with a Master's of Divinity degree, he served churches in Madison, WI, and Las Vegas, NV. He is currently the minister in Rancho Mirage, CA.

Dez Papendorp, who will be co-leading the service on March 29th, considers life to be a series of adventures; some fun-filled, some work intensive, some solemn, all worthwhile. She's lived in Alabama, various towns in Virginia and most recently north Georgia. She says her life has trained her to be a daughter, a healer (RN/CMT), a devoted friend, wife, mother, home-school parent, UU enthusiast, and an admirer of truth & natural beauty.

SPRING AGAIN

by the Rev. Jeff Briere

It happens every year about this time, but I am always pleasantly surprised by the flowering camellias, the sprouting daffodils and the singing birds. My little part of this earth is tilting toward the sun and beginning to warm up. The Super Bowl is a fading memory and the guy across the street is riding his motorcycle again. I notice more light at each end of the day.

In March, notice spring. Pay attention, as the Buddha said. How is the change in seasons affecting you? What do you see

or hear or smell that has been absent since late December? Not only the natural world, but culture and activities, like March Madness and St. Paddy's Day parades.

Look around; be conscious of spring. Notice your part in the warming season. Make a conscious effort to participate in the change of seasons.

PASSOVER SEDER
by Daidee Springer

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga's Passover Seder, one of the most popular events on our spiritual and culinary calendar, is scheduled for Friday, April 10th at 6:30 pm.

The Passover Seder is an opportunity to honor one of our UU sources in typically Unitarian-Universalist fashion. We celebrate the story of the Exodus, the liberation of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt. We read from a Haggadah (literally, telling), modernized to reflect UU values. We eat delicious traditional foods, matzo ball soup, gefilte fish, charoset (a wonderful mix of apples, wine, nuts and honey), beef brisket, chicken, and scrumptious unleavened desserts. And kids have a lot of fun searching for the afikomen at the end of the meal. All this, plus traditional red wine and grape juice is provided by "the committee."

Should you bring something? Yes. If you have children, please bring them. They have an important role to play in this celebration. We need them to participate and we guarantee they'll have fun. They don't need to sit quietly. We want them to be kids. Exuberant children are important to the ambience of a UU Passover Seder.

Whether or not you're bringing children, we'd appreciate your bringing a vegetable or salad to feed about eight people. We try to stay kosher in spirit so please don't use or bring any dairy or flour products. Please don't use flour, milk, cream, cheese, butter, or any other dairy products in the preparation of your salads and veggies. If you have food questions, contact Lee Adler or Daidee Springer.

To accommodate everyone comfortably, we have to be sure not to exceed our capacity. So, sign up on the sheet in the Fellowship Hall or call the church office to register. Once you register, you've committed to pay the cost of \$8 per adult and \$4 per child age 4-12. Children under four are free. Once we reach our maximum capacity of eighty participants, we'll start a wait list. If you register and find you can't attend, please call the office and we'll release your seat to someone else if we've reached our maximum. If your seat is resold then you won't owe us. But if it isn't you will.

So sign up NOW to be sure of your place at the table. You don't want to miss this event.

If You Don't Have Time, What Do You Have?
by Maddie Kertay, President, Board of Trustees

"But I don't have time." "I am SO busy these days." "How do you do it all?"

There is not a Sunday I don't hear this when I come to church. The fact is there are always things that you can give or do even with limited time. You can make or buy an extra batch of cookies and then bring them on Sunday to serve during coffee time. You can "adopt" an elderly member of our congregation and make sure they have a way to church each Sunday. You can volunteer to serve on a short term committee. You could pick up the hymnals after service and put them away before you get that cup of fair trade coffee. You can drop a \$20 into the collection plate when you usually drop a \$5. The only thing you shouldn't be doing is nothing.

The bottom line is, there is no excuse for not contributing something to our church to make it a bigger, better, and more hospitable place for not only yourself but for others, it's all a part of nurturing our interdependent web of life. Personally, I don't know what the afterlife brings but I know that when it's my time to leave this life I want to be sure that I have served to my fullest, was a good role model for my children, and made my little part of this world a better place since that's just the right thing to do. And if there just happens to be some pearly gates I have to pass through I sure don't want to be caught saying, "I just didn't have time."

So next time you find yourself saying "I don't have the time," just ask yourself, "What do I have?"

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN
MARCH 4 ~ 6:30 PM

Carmen and David Vanderhoof have volunteered to host Wednesday Night In (WNI) for March. Please sign up in the fellowship area if you plan to attend. We ask for \$5 per adult and \$3 per child to defray the cost of food preparation.

Ruby Bruns has volunteered to host April. We have had several people gracious enough to step forward as hosts, but we will need more soon. If you are interested, please contact Leslie Brock.

TELL US YOUR THOUGHTS...

"A human being is a part of the whole, called the universe, a part limited in time and space. He experiences himself, his thoughts and feeling as something separated from the rest, a kind of optical delusion of his consciousness. This delusion is a kind of prison for us, restricting us to our personal desires and to affection for a few persons nearest to us. Our task must be to free ourselves from this prison by widening our circle of compassion to embrace all living creatures and the whole of nature in its beauty."

~ Albert Einstein



I Watch You

*I watch you sit there
In church most Sundays*

*I wonder what are you Thinking?
Feeling?*

*I try to reach out with a smile, a hug, a hello
And you return the favor.
We never really talk that much
But it would be nice.*

*When you're not there I wonder
Sometimes feeling sad,
Where Are You?*

*This is why I wish I knew
What you were thinking.
I just watch you sit there
Thinking, Feeling, Being.*

--D.D.W.P.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga is preparing to institute a new program and we would like to incorporate topics you value. Please take a moment to answer the following. During the month of March, there will be a silver box at church for you to return this completed survey.

What topics would you be interested in exploring with others at church?

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|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tolerating differences | <input type="checkbox"/> Global Living |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Failure | <input type="checkbox"/> Humor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Is Anything Sacred? | <input type="checkbox"/> Silence |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Money | <input type="checkbox"/> Living Deliberately |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Writing your Epitaph | <input type="checkbox"/> Truth |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gratitude | <input type="checkbox"/> Reaching Out |

Any other topics not suggested? Please write them on the back of this sheet.

Please use this page to write your suggestions or thoughts about what you would like to explore with your fellow Unitarian Universalist friends.

ART ON THE WALLS

by Carol Hobbs

Nicky Ozbek recommended Dmitriy Proshkin as our March-April artist and we are delighted that he has accepted. The exhibit consists of ten oil paintings depicting Charleston architecture, New York skyscrapers, still life, and more.

Dmitriy Proshkin was born in Ufa, Russia, and studied at Ufa's College of Art. He graduated in 1997 from Ufa's state Art

Academy and moved to the United States that same year. Dmitriy's rich vibrant style is influenced by the Russian masters and French Impressionists.

Dmitriy lives in Flintstone, Georgia. His work can be found in the Gadsen Museum of Art, various galleries, as well as private and corporate collections in Europe, Russia, and the United States.

THE UUA RESPONSE TO THE CURRENT ECONOMIC SITUATION

The following article was adapted from a letter from the Rev. William Sinkford, president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, Gini Courter, Moderator, and Dan Brody, Financial Advisor; along with information from a report from Anna Olsen, our Thomas Jefferson District Representative.

Over the past several months, the Unitarian Universalist Association has been hearing concerns from member congregations about difficult decisions on how to respond to the current economic downturn. Our entire Association has been challenged by the recent economic downturn. And in response to the present realities, the President requested that the Board of Trustees consider the following motion, which they passed at their January meeting:

Recognizing that the economic recession being felt across the country affects Unitarian Universalist congregations, the lives of their members, and the Association, the UUA Board of Trustees resolves that:

- together we shall seek creative ways of reducing costs while enhancing environmental sustainability, using technology in new ways, and supporting one another through the challenges sure to be ours over the near future
- the Association shall continue to deliver essential services to member congregations and assist them in addressing fiscal challenges, while examining all expenditures and programs carefully for their centrality to our mission.

- we approach these challenges with the spirit of positive reinvention
- we will hold the Annual Program Fund Fair Share contribution for fiscal year 2009-2010 at the current rate of \$56 per member and hold the percent of budget option for large congregations at the 2008-2009 level.

We are all working hard at both the local and national levels to find new and creative ways to reduce costs while carrying on the invaluable work of Unitarian Universalism. The Association and its congregations are committed not only to providing core services, but to increasing our visibility and our capacity for social justice work, especially now, when our message is sorely needed.

The staff and board have taken specific measures during these difficult times to cut back on expenses. The budget for UUA expenses was trimmed by 7.5 percent for the next quarter and we expect as much as a 10 percent cut for next year. There are 30% fewer staff going to GA and some workshops have been changed. We also voted not to increase Fair Share dues for next year - the additional \$2/member from congregations which had previously been approved was rescinded.

Our Association's 1,050 Unitarian Universalist congregations have entered into a covenantal relationship and so promised to one another our mutual trust and support. The Board of Trustees, the President and staff of the Association, and the member congregations take this relationship seriously and will work to support one another in all ways.

There are some things you learn best in calm, others in storm.

~Willa Cather

RUMMAGE SALE TO BENEFIT THE UJCC

Mark your calendars now. The somewhat annual rummage sale to benefit the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga is set for the first weekend in May. Friday May the 1st will be the evening pre-sale, *Wine, Cheese, and Treasures*, from 6:30 till 8pm for church friends and members. For \$5 per person, you can come and have first crack at all the fine wares that have been stored away in the attics and basements of your favorite UUs. Wine and cheese will be served!

On Saturday the 2nd, doors will open at 8 am and the sale will last till 2pm. Through the day there will be "stuff the bag sales" and other fun themes to keep sales at a brisk pace. During the last hour of the sale deals of outrageous proportion will be made so make sure to come for all the fun and bargains.

IMPORTANT! - Donations for the sale will start being accepted at the church on the first Sunday in April. The storage pod will be open on Sundays and it may be possible to arrange drop off on other days. To arrange for drop off, contact Maddie Kertay or the church office. Look for the storage pod in the upper parking lot! If you need help getting items from your basement or attic let Maddie Kertay know and she will do her best to get you hooked up with someone who can help you!

Volunteers needed - Volunteers get free admission to the *Wine, Cheese and Treasures* event as well as 20% off any rummage purchases. Contact Maddie to sign up.

ANGEL NUUS

As usual, there is no shortage of angels here at our church. Here are just a few who deserve to be recognized.

Thanks to the following people for their help with the Valentine Concert. Planning Committee members **Jeannie Hacker-Cerulean** (who served as our mistress of ceremony), **Charlotte Davis**, **Linda Helton**, **Inga Johannesen**, **Mary Hunter**, **Sandy Kurtz**, **Linda Park**, **Carolyn Moore**, **Bonnie Sinclair**, and **Daidee Springer**. Other contributors included **Kate Briere** (music coordinator and on-stage harmonizer) and **Jeff Briere** (profuse burper), plus **Roger Davis**, **George Helton**, **Bill Kurtz**, **Jeff Styles**, **Alex Faulkenberry**, and **Claire Ballew**. We also thank the male choir members **Rich Dwyer**, **Charles Wright**, **Karl Hunt** and **Bart Solomon** who, along with Jeff, dressed up as hardy sailors to sing the parody *There is Nothing Like a War*. The team efforts of all made for a most successful production.

LynnaRuth Standridge has once again proven invaluable in the office by assisting Karl Hunt in getting all the payroll information (W2s) ready and mailed to all the staff and the IRS and by providing ongoing support during our transition to a new accounting system. We really appreciate her wonderful spirit as well as her knowledge!

Jerry Smith spent over an hour with Chris on the phone and then met her at 7:30 in the morning to get her email working. Jerry is our "behind the scenes" webmaster who keeps our church web page updated and works so quietly and efficiently that we hardly know he is around. He, along with **Steve Hollingsworth** and **Karl Hunt** are the ones who help keep the office computer up to speed.

UU 101

New members and those interested in learning more about the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga are invited to attend *UU 101*, a three-session class on March 10th, 17th and 24th, each night at 7 pm.

The class will examine personal faith journeys, cover a little history, explain how our church is managed (like who does what), and answer all your questions about Unitarian Universalism.

Please register by signing up on the roster on the minister's door.

THIRD THURSDAY CINEMA

On Thursday, March 19th, don't miss *Fighting Goliath*. See the Green Sanctuary Initiative article on page 4 for more information about this month's movie.

Welcome SINGERS!!
Beginners/Intermediate/Advanced
Sundays 9:15 - 10:30 am
Come join the fun!!!

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TOPIC	Rock of Ages	Getting Religion Wrong	It's the Economy, Stupid. No! It's the Stupid Economy.	Church Words	Intimacy and Ultimacy
LEADER	Rev. Paul Daniel	Rev. Jeff Briere	Rev. Jeff Briere	Rev. Jeff Briere	Jeff Briere & Dez Papendorp
BOT MEMBER	Maddie Kertay	David Reed	Elaine Watkins	Maddie Kertay	Eric Papendorp
GREETER	TBD	Jesse Blue	Nicky Ozbek	Denita Rainingbird	Harold Linn
VISITOR TABLE	Steve Sherman	Kristie McKinley	Monique Lewis	Jody Thrash	Kay Spehar
USHER	Ken Nickerson	Martha Lee	TBD	Ryan Thrash	Linda Helton
MUSIC	Steve Hollingsworth & George Olin	Marcia Jenison	Kate Briere	Tiffany Envid	Jesse Blue
SOUND REINFORCEMENT	Rich Dwyer	Joshua Goldman	Buck O'Rear	Karl Hunt	Roger Davis

*It is better to know some of the questions
 than all of the answers.*
 ~ James Thurber