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by Eric Papendorp, President, Board of Trustees

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[RETURN TO UUCC
HOMEPAGE](#)

I often hear people talking about their efforts to “get out of a rut,” and I always ask myself why they would want to do that. It takes lots of time and effort to dig oneself into a nice comfortable rut. Things in *my* rut are just way I like them. It’s kind of a “home away from home.” No surprises, no changes, no new ideas, no chances to make mistakes. And did I mention no changes? I have been using the same shampoo and soap for the last 23 years.

Unfortunately, the woman with whom I live is most definitely *not* into ruts. Just take a look at our shower. There are at least 12 different kinds of shampoo and conditioner, all half full, on our shower stall shelf, the built in shower nooks, and tucked into the corners of floor itself. This is not counting the additional 17 half-bottles that are under the sink in the bathroom and in other personal hygiene hidey-holes around our house. (If you ask her, she will tell you these numbers are an exaggeration; however, these are the actual results of a hair product audit performed on 10/11/2009)

Although this is a somewhat silly example, our differences in shampoo preferences and purchasing strategies highlights what is a huge personality difference between Dez and me. This difference makes our relationship challenging at times (Why would I want to go to Rome, Italy when I can go to Rome, Georgia?), but it also makes our marriage extremely rewarding. Without her push toward change, I would probably still be living in a two room apartment in Virginia, playing video games, and waiting tables. I certainly wouldn’t have discovered the Unitarian Universalist church or be involved in its leadership.

So who gets you out of your rut? If you’re not lucky enough to have a Dez in your life, it may be hard to make a change. But doing something different, no matter how small, can create amazing positive changes in your outlook and your life. Our church provides many safe possibilities to get you out of your rut and do something different. Get involved with something here at UUCC; you are among friends. I guarantee that you will be amazed at the positive impact you will experience from your participation.

I switched from Dial Gold to Dial White today. What’s next?

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SUNDAY SERVICES ♦ 11:00 AM

NOVEMBER 1 ♦ NEW FACES, NEW PHASES

The Rev. Jeff Briere's theme acknowledges the changes and the challenges inherent in growing the congregation. This is New Member Sunday; the congregation will welcome new members today.

NOVEMBER 8 ♦ CHEERLEADERS AND WHAT THEY CHEER FOR

The Rev. Jeff Briere offers his thoughts about the Fort Ogelthorpe cheerleaders and their inspiring Biblical messages.

NOVEMBER 15 ♦ GOD'S DOG

Kokopelli, the Coyote Trickster, recently visited our minister, the Rev. Jeff Briere, as he was struggling with a sermon. Knowing a good story when he saw it, Rev. Briere wrote it all down—with Coyote's help, of course. Coyote's appearance is sponsored by the Religious Education Department.

NOVEMBER 22 ♦ CHURCH WORDS

The Rev. Jeff Briere continues his series on new meanings for words we have always heard in church. Today he examines "sin," "communion" and "prayer." We also kick off our annual program to support the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. "Guest at Your Table" is a way for every member of your family to support their social action and justice-making activities. Today we will share the plate with the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee.

NOVEMBER 29 ♦ CONSTRUCTIVE LIVING

Lauryn and Diana Peterson will speak on the principles of *Constructive Living*. Lauryn and Diana are a mother-daughter team of Constructive Living instructors from the Asala Center. Constructive Living is a form of educational counseling which combines aspects from two Japanese therapies into a practical life-way model. Students of Constructive Living are offered tools for viewing their world more practically and realistically, and the true learning occurs outside of the office and within one's day to day life.

SUNDAY FORUMS

The Forum meets downstairs in the last room on the left at 9:30. Please feel free to join us and add your voice to the thoughtful discussions.

November 1 ~ How Are We Treating Tennessee's Children? Guest speaker, Phil Acord, will answer this question.

November 8 ~ Zach Wamp's "Christian Mafia." - A look at "The Family" by Jeff Sharlet, an insidious "fifth column" that is subverting our democracy. Led by Blake Moore and Colbert Whitaker.

November 15 ~ Finally! A New Idea for Israel and Palestine. Is there an end to this "endless" problem? Led by Blake Moore.

November 22 ~ Spiritual Awakening: A New Economy and the End of Empire. We will rethink American capitalism. Led by Blake Moore and Colbert Whitaker

November 29 ~ The words of Jeff Briere and the 11:00 service. What are we seeking? Led by Blake Moore.

THE INTERDEPENDENT WEB
by Steve Hollingsworth

The Transgender Day of Remembrance was set aside to memorialize those who were killed due to anti-transgender hatred or prejudice. The event is held in November to honor Rita Hester, whose murder on November 28th, 1998 kicked off the “Remembering Our Dead” web project and a San Francisco candlelight vigil in 1999. Rita Hester’s murder — like most anti-transgender murder cases— has yet to be solved.

~ Ethan St. Pierre

I might have been myself minus amazement, that is, someone completely different.

~ Wislawa Szymborska

Transgender, the T in BGLT, remains problematic for many who've long ago become comfortable with B—bisexual, G—gay men and L—lesbians. Discomfort, in part, may come from being insecure about what transgender even means. Decades ago when I first became aware of gender variance, being “in drag” was the usual expression. Female impersonator, cross-dresser, and transsexual each carry connotations to confound the bystander. Here's a starting point: transgender says something about how a person feels on the inside. If it's about appearance, then it might be transgender or it might be a good living for an actor.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga (UUC) has its first declared transgender member. Stacie is at the church on most Sundays; she is quite open about her appearance, choices, and life story. If money and health were not barriers, she might choose surgery—after which transsexual would be the usual term to describe her. Talk to her; we each grow in our comfort zone when we can equate a concept to a person.

Other transgender persons' experiences, however, are different from hers. The female-to-male transition is most obviously different, but there's much more. There are transgender-identified individuals who see themselves as being simultaneously male and female, perhaps, sometimes one or the other, or even simply queer—neither male nor female.

Can we imagine being transgender? To express it openly it must be vitally important to us, something part of our very core. Would we risk relationships, careers, and even life itself for anything less? While Western society is broadly intolerant, history shows other ways of being. Long before the white man came, indigenous Americans knew transgender persons, honored them as Two-Spirit, and often gave them special societal roles. Today as Unitarian Universalists we stand on the side of love and hope to be the example for others to stand with us.

A special service for the Transgender Day of Remembrance will be held at UUC on Friday, November 20th, at 7 pm. Our minister, the Rev. Jeff Briere, will lead a memorial litany of names.

PAGAN NUUS

November

1 – Pagan Study Group –Día de los Muertos celebration

Location TBA Meeting in afternoon

1 - El Día de los Muertos

2 - Full Moon

16 - New Moon



El Día de los Muertos is a holiday celebrated in Mexico and by Latin Americans living in the United States and Canada. The holiday focuses on gatherings of family and friends to remember those who have died. Traditions include building private altars honoring the deceased, using sugar skulls, marigolds, and the favorite foods and beverages of the departed, and visiting graves with these as gifts.

GREEN SANCTUARY INITIATIVE
by Sandy Kurtz

This season we note the geese circling overhead restless to form their vees for travel and might read Mary Oliver's poem below. One is mindful of our Unitarian Universalist Seventh Principle which says that we affirm and promote *respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.*

WILD GEESE

You do not have to be good.
You do not have to walk on your knees
for a hundred miles, through the desert, repenting.
You only have to let the soft animal of your body
love what it loves.
Tell me about despair, yours, and I will tell you mine.
Meanwhile the world goes on.
Meanwhile the sun and the clear pebbles of the rain
are moving across the landscapes,
over the prairies and the deep trees,
the mountains and the rivers.
Meanwhile the wild geese, high in the clean blue air,
are heading home again.
Whoever you are, no matter how lonely,
The world offers itself to your imagination,
calls to you like the wild geese, harsh and exciting--
over and over announcing your place
in the family of things.

-Mary Oliver



To get a sense of the value of that interdependent web, you might follow John Muir's advice:

Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves.

Happy Thanksgiving! Once again the Privet Patrol and Pizza Party were successful and fun. Despite solid rain the day before and that morning, the clouds parted and our undaunted workers attacked privet, cleared unwanted brush, and did a bit of grounds planting and sprucing especially along the edges of the Spehar lot. Our plants and wildlife (and we humans too) are especially grateful to **Nancy Anderson, Roger Davis, Dan Derrickson, Liz Enge, Lucy Enge, Ruby Enge, Kris Headrick, George Helton** (pizza runner and truck deliverer), **Bill Kurtz, Mack McClellan, Stacey Tippen, and Elaine Watkins**. Additionally, thanks for the work of **Bonnie Sinclair** who went the extra mile and carried privet away in her truck for off-site disposal. **Mark Simpson** also loaned his truck for the day. There were a few others whose names are unknown. Thanks to all who helped.

CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW?

Occasionally, you or someone you know or love has difficulty hearing what is happening during worship service or another meeting in the sanctuary. To address this problem, at the suggestion of Nicky Ozbek, and to honor the memory of Bruce Hollingsworth, the Board of Trustees recently established a fund which will be used to equip the sanctuary with an assistive listening system. To contribute to the fund, please make your check payable to the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga and mark it "Assistive Listening Fund." Thank you for your generosity.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NUUS

by Kay McCurdy, Director of Religious Education

It takes two to speak the truth. One to speak and the other to hear.

~Thoreau

I have ears. Perhaps you have a pair as well. But I realize that, as I age, they seem to capture less and less of the world around me. It isn't just that I spent my twenties listening to The Ramones with my head resting against a speaker. And it isn't only that one of my favorite activities is singing faux opera at the top of my lungs while I clean the house. What seems to be happening to me is this: I don't always listen. If life is a broom, then I am rolling around in the dustpan, getting swept up in all sorts of distractions which keep me from paying attention. Does that ever happen to you?

Our Religious Education program is the highlight of my week. Not because I am an employee of the church, though certainly I am grateful for the job. I love attending the first part of service when Rev Jeff shares the story for all ages. He is a masterful storyteller, engaging and lively, and the kids lean in when he speaks. Then comes the good part: They blurt. They sigh. They answer rhetorical questions. **They listen.** For them, listening to the story is all about being open to whatever happens next. They aren't jaded. They do not nod in polite agreement or quietly chuckle. They gasp and demand answers. They share a memory about the time their cat got stuck in the toilet, or their Dad accidentally ate a fly.

So when I talk about listening, what exactly do I mean? Obviously I am not referring to the kind of listening that happens only when you cover your mouth with one hand and will yourself to be silent. I love the kind of spontaneous listening that happens during classroom time downstairs every Sunday morning—the speaking and listening that take place between our teachers and the kids. For 45 minutes (sometimes more, sometimes less) every week, those kids are free to be **heard**. And they are free to **listen** with their whole selves.

Our Unitarian Universalist “Sunday School” is different. No surprises there. We don't distribute a dogma, and we don't require recitation of any commandments. There are no gold stars for following the rules, and no pats on the back for knowing the answer. The teachers volunteering their time downstairs encourage the kids to think. They encourage them to question. They present the world as it is, flawed and beautiful and mysterious. And then they do an absolutely amazing thing: They **listen**.

Listening is a magnetic and strange thing, a creative force. The friends who listen to us are the ones we move toward. When we are listened to, it creates us, makes us unfold and expand.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE, DOUBLE YOUR FUN WITH DOUBLE THE PLATE

by Karl Hunt

On September 8th we had our first Double the Plate Sunday for this year. Once again the congregation came through magnificently by putting \$394 in the plate, which exceeded our first collection for Double the Plate last year. You continue to amaze me with your ability to more than rise to the challenge.

November 8th will be the next Double the Plate Sunday. Our generous donor for this time has also put up \$300. Come prepared to let your green be seen!

One last note - I want to encourage more people to become donors. Remember, you can go in with someone else to be a donor if you want. Three folks putting in \$75 apiece can provide a matching amount of \$225. Five putting in \$50 apiece could provide \$250. Contact Karl Hunt for more information or to say you want to be a donor.

WHADDYA WANT ME TO DO?

by the Rev. Jeff Briere

Last month, in this space, I laid out some sketchy plans for a sabbatical. I know it will begin on March 1st and end June 30th, 2010. I will not leave this continent. I will visit my daughters, one in Florida, the other in Pennsylvania. Otherwise, it's up for grabs.

I'd like you to fill in the details. What would you like me to do on my sabbatical?

Enlarge my vocabulary? Learn a new language? Knit a blanket? Write a song? Keep a journal? Paint a picture? Plant a garden?

I thought to visit eastern Canada. Where would you like me to go? Nova Scotia? Prince Edward Island? Newfoundland?

I thought to take many photos. What would you like to see? The ocean? Flowers? Hills? Seafood? My camp?

I thought to think about the future of the church. What would you like me to consider? Religious Education? Stewardship? Music? Adult Religious Education? An expansion of the building?

You tell me. What would you like me to do when I have about four months free of pulpit and admin duties? Whatever you suggest, I will carefully consider and I'll report my activities next fall. Email me your ideas. I await your suggestions.

Next month, I'll have some suggestions for you while I'm away.

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE CHURCH!

Join us at the church on Thursday, November 26th for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Jeff and Kate will prepare scrumptious roast turkey, delectable dressing and real-good gravy. You bring a dish to pass and your favorite beverage to drink.

We start serving at 3 pm. Singles, families and everyone welcome.

Music and movies, too!

Sign up on the roster posted on the glass door next to the kitchen.

WELCOME A GUEST AT YOUR TABLE



Again this year, the Sunday before Thanksgiving, we will be alerted to the social justice goals of our national Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. A major fundraiser for these international programs is the colorful small box you will be given to keep in your home through the holiday season. At each family meal, money may be inserted in the box as if sharing with the pictured "guests" whose lives have been changed by UUSC's human rights work. Boxes will be returned to the church the first or second Sunday in January, leaving with you a sense of having reached out to persons in need.

WHO'S PLAYING?



Wesley Crider will be our guest musician on November 8th. Wesley's dad gave him his first guitar at age six and taught him his first chords G, C, & D. His older brother Lloyd played guitar in the style of Merle Travis and Chet Atkins. Lloyd came home one Thanksgiving and gave Wesley an 8-track tape of Chet Atkins that changed Wesley's life. He never wanted to be a thumb-style player from that moment on. Wesley's dad bought him a Plunk along with the album, and the first song he learned to play was "Johnny & Mary" from the album. Earl Eleton, sounded much like Chet Atkins and he influenced Wesley to play thumb-style guitar. After learning Earl Chet-tunes, Wesley then moved on to learn the picking style of Jerry Reed. At age 25 he became interested in Albert Lee, Ray Flack, and Brent Mason.

CANCELLED

Wesley's performed on many southern gospel albums and with several gospel groups including Day Star, The Trailblazers, The New Hinsons, The Called Vocal Group, and Solid Ground.

CHATTANOOGA HARP ENSEMBLE IN CONCERT

The Chattanooga Harp Ensemble will present a concert Sunday, December 6th at 3:00 pm in the sanctuary of the Unitarian Universalist Church located at 3224 Navajo Drive. Director, Tiffany Envid, has assembled more than a dozen local harpists who enjoy the unique experience of playing solos, duets, and harmonized arrangements of classical, popular, sacred, seasonal and territorial selections from many countries.

The harp is typically used as a solo instrument. The ensemble was organized in 2005 by Jo Pennington as an outreach program resulting from the annual Harp Camp operated by the Jan Pennington Gray Scholarship Fund, a tax exempt organization founded in memory of Jan, the daughter of Jim and Jo Pennington. Monthly rehearsals are open to all harpists. Additional information may be found on their web page: www.harpscholar.org.

The concert is free and the harpists will be happy to demonstrate the playing technique and answer any questions following the performance. See Kate Briere or Chris in the office to contact Jo Pennington for information about engagements.



THE NEW UU

The Rev. Jeff Briere will offer his three-session course "The New UU," November 10th, 17th, and 24th, each night at 7 pm. The course will cover Unitarian and Universalist history, the history of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga and one's own spiritual journey. The course is suggested for people who have recently joined the church or are thinking about joining in the future.

CANCELLED

Please register by e-mailing your name and contact information on the roster on the door to the minister's office or by calling the church office and leaving your name, phone number and e-mail address.

BIRTHDAYS!

November is the month of giving thanks. Let's give thanks for all these people who are one year older this month!

- Lee Adler ~ November 4
- Dottie Antman ~ November 4
- Inga Johannesen ~ November 6
- Ira Long ~ November 9
- Roger Davis ~ November 10
- Keegan Ford ~ November 12
- Leslie O'Rear ~ November 15
- Harold Linn ~ November 16



- Gary Sottong ~ November 20
- Sharon Locke ~ November 21
- John Standridge ~ November 21
- Rose Ann Copeland ~ November 23
- Matt Long ~ November 23
- Stacie Tippens ~ November 23
- Bart Johnson ~ November 26
- Chris Boshers ~ November 28

3RD ANNUAL IN-DOOR WALKING LABYRINTH



Mark your holiday calendar to attend this popular event! Religious Education children and adults will be organizing and hosting a two night invitation for anyone to come enjoy our labyrinth on the evenings of Sunday, December 20th and Monday, Dec. 21st (the Winter Solstice). If you have family in town, bring them. If you have a friend or co-worker of a different faith, invite them. Historically, a walking labyrinth has been used in many faiths for varying spiritual meanings. All are welcome and encouraged to find a moment of peace gently walking the labyrinth within our sanctuary.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR TRANSGENDER DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

An informal memorial service honoring those trans-gendered people in our community who have died will be held at the church on November 20th at 7 pm. The service will include a litany of names. The Rev. Jeff Briere will lead the service and all are invited.

SMALL GROUP MINISTRY HAPPENINGS!

by Dez Papendorp

I'm writing this article after spending time away from my home, country, and friends for almost two weeks. I loved the travel. And I loved returning home. While abroad, I watched people. It's intriguing to me that a person's disposition is apparent without a language translation. And people, for the most part, are curious and interested in what other people are doing around them. This initial interest leads to attention. Attention leads to listening and sharing. Listening and sharing lead to caring. *Caring leads to action*; a simple equation that can yield beautiful results. This is what Small Group Ministry (SGM) embodies.

Our church's SGM program is off and running. We have different groups meeting in the evenings and mornings on various days of the week: Monday, Thursday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Wonderfully committed fellow Unitarian Universalists who sit next to you in the pews are leading these lay ministry meetings. Each of these meetings has an **open chair** to welcome anyone interested in joining. If you'd like to spend a couple hours a month with a consistent small group of people sharing UU ministry, please contact the Rev. Jeff Briere or Dez Papendorp. We would be happy to connect you with a SGM group.

On another personal note, *I am so grateful* for the following church members who are dedicating themselves to bring Small Group Ministry to our congregation: **Jeff Briere, Buck O'Rear, Nicole Barnhart, Elaine Hill, Rich Dwyer, Mary Hunter, Linda Helton, Steve Hollingsworth, Kristie McKinley, Wendy Sapp, and Bob Barnhart**. Each of you brings a smile to my heart and face. I am thankful for you this Thanksgiving.

A GREAT WAY TO SAVE!

Buy an Adventures Coupon Book and get two for one (buy one, get one free) coupons for all sorts of things: restaurants, entertainment, local attractions, Groome transportation to the Atlanta and Nashville airports. . . the list goes on. A sample book is on display in the Fellowship area. Coupons are valid through 2010 and you can start using them immediately. The books cost just \$30 and you'll get that back by using just one or two coupons. The rest will be gravy. So be sure to pick up your book in the church office asap. We have a limited supply. This mini fundraiser for the church is a mega bargain for you.

NEED A HOLIDAY PRESENT?

The holidays will be here before you know it. We have Unitarian Universalist sterling silver jewelry for sale. See Lee Adler or Chris in the office.

Pendants (small and large)
Earrings
Tie Tacks
All in the shape of a chalice.

ANGEL NUUS

Angels are everywhere! See the many angels listed in the Green Sanctuary Initiative and Small Group Ministry articles. Here are a few more:

Ron Pasch and **Paul Adler** worked intensively to waterproof Kay's Religious Education office, removing the mold that was growing on the walls and treating the walls to prevent future mold growth!

Marge Pasch has tirelessly dedicated herself to revitalizing our kitchen and coffee hour over many, many months. As she now takes a well-deserved break, take a moment to thank Marge for her hard work that has benefited all of us!

POETRY CORNER

This poem is the result of an assignment given by one of my first teachers: write a poem using a made up word. My word is "meshuga." I hope that you are inspired to make up your own word - and then write a poem using it!

RUNAWAY MESHUGA

She's missing her meshuga
having lost it
one day
as it ran through
the house
smashing
breakables
with an old putter.
When she tried to
contain it
it grabbed her by
the hair,
read her angry verses
from Leviticus
then somersaulted
through the back door and
hobbled down the
driveway,
shrieks piercing
the tender drums
of her ears.
Now she sweeps her
lunacy under the sink
where it puddles
peevisly,
gives her golf clubs
to charity,
deadbolts the back door
and wears ear plugs.
But at night
she grinds her teeth
and her dental bills
are daunting.

~ Nancy Beel

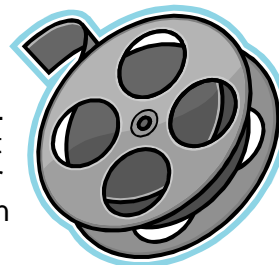
The articles in *the nUUsletter* are representative of the diverse and varied opinions and beliefs of the members of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga (UUCC).

FALL MONTAGE
by Carol Hobbs

To celebrate the fantastic colors of Autumn, our sanctuary walls will reflect the oranges, reds, golds, and rusts of the world outside. Exhibitors are oil painter Karen Eden, and photographers Bob Eden and Leslie O'Rear. Alcove tables will display pottery from the private collections of Claire Hale and Leslie O'Rear.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN—AND A MOVIE!

Join Jeff & Kate Briere for "Wednesday Night In—And a Movie" on November 4th at 6:30 pm. Jeff promised to prepare his world-famous *posole*, a Tex-Mex stew with tortillas. The nature of dessert is top-secret, depending on what is available that day. Please bring a dish to pass and \$5 for each adult and \$3 for each child to offset cost of food and preparation. The movie will start at 7 pm and will feature three or four videos of award-winning sand paintings. Please sign up on the roster on the kitchen door.



CHIONS

The Chattanooga Institute of Noetic Science will meet on November 14th from 10:30-noon. Suzanna Alexander will present on *Walking the Camino de Santiago de Compostela: The Journey, the Symbols, the Revelations*. Suzanna Alexander walked the 500 mile pilgrimage, El Camino de Santiago de Compostela, with her son Scaughtdt in the fall of 2008. During the seven weeks as a pilgrim, the path itself, the symbols and the revelations were transformative. She will share a visual presentation and relate her journey to Joseph Campbell's 'stages of The Hero's Journey'.

COFFEEHOUSE RETURNS ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7



Our Coffeehouse returns on Saturday, November 7th starting at 7 pm. Join us and experience powerful performances, decadent desserts and beguiling beverages. People of all ages are encouraged to share their talents in a relaxed and supportive setting. Past performances have included poetry readings, dramatic recitations, martial arts demonstrations, and, of course, music of many varieties. Appreciative audience members are always welcome, too. If you have questions, contact Catherine Long.

Let each man exercise the art he knows.
~ Aristophanes

GRATEFUL GOBBLER

Please join us for the annual Thanksgiving Grateful Gobbler walk, roll, and stroll to benefit the homeless. The walk begins and ends at Coolidge Park. A group from our church will be walking. For more immediate information about registration, call the Regional Homeless Coalition at 423-752-4807.

MUSIC AND BOOKS, ANYONE?

Volunteer Coordinator Needed: For one of our fundraisers this year, we are planning to have a book/CD/DVD drive. The idea is to collect as many books, etc., as we can and take them to McKay's. We need someone to volunteer to coordinate this effort. If you would be willing to take on this role, please contact Ways & Means VP David Reed.

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LEADER	Rev. Jeff Briere	Rev. Jeff Briere	Rev. Jeff Briere & Coyote	Rev. Jeff Briere	Lauryn & Diana Peterson
BOT MEMBER	David Reed	Eric Papendorp	Bonny Sinclair	Kristie McKinley	Diane Davison
GREETERS	Linda Helton/ Linda Park	Charles Redwine/ Nicky Ozbek	Stacie Tippens/ Vivian Anderson- Barrera	Carolyn Moore/ Nancy Beel	Richard Ralston/ Harold Linn
USHER	Kay Spehar	Eric Slaton	Eli Anderson- Barrera	Tim Kleve	Mike Bascom
MUSIC	Kate Briere	Wesley Crider	Charles Wright George Olin	Catherine Long	Steve Hollingsworth
SOUND REINFORCEMENT	Buck O'Rear	Karl Hunt	Roger Davis	David Reed	Ory Weaver

*The noblest worship is to make yourself
 as good and as just as you can.*

~ Isocrates