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FENCES

by the Rev. Jeff Briere

Robert Frost made good use of a 17th century English proverb when he wrote his poem, *The Mending Wall*. He finishes his poem with this often quoted line: "Good fences make good neighbors." Every spring, Frost's neighbor rebuilds the stone wall dividing their properties, believing it to be essential to good relations. "Good fences make good neighbors."

But not in politics. In Washington, good fences make adversarial neighbors. In Congress, members of both parties are quick to wall themselves in and others out. Then they must peek over the top to see what's goin' on. And then, because they must accomplish something—anything—they must clamber over the top to converse with the others, whose help they need to administer the business of this country.

Fences are not all that useful in religion, either. Many religious societies build strong walls around themselves to keep out the infidels. Inside the walls, it's easy to say, "We're in, everyone else is out." This is what is causing rifts among the Episcopalians and the Methodists around the issue of marriage equality and the place of gay men and women in society.

But what if there were no fences? No walls—so that everyone's in and no one is out. Could we live like that? Could human beings live without walls?

It would take a good dose of courage and a strong faith in one's own convictions to admit the company of those who are convinced differently and live with them in mutual respect.

Though difficult, I think the rewards would be great. So tear down the fences and knock down the walls. We're all in this together.



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SUNDAY SERVICES ♦ 11:00 AM

AUGUST 7 ♦ TO BE ANNOUNCED

Long time member, Les Kertay speaking. Watch the Friday eblast for more information about this service.

AUGUST 14 ♦ SONGS AND STORIES

Dalton Roberts, a well-known Chattanooga, will speak and sing his message. Expect to be entertained.

AUGUST 21 ♦ TORNADO!

The April tornadoes that devastated communities in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee reminded us of just how puny we are. Our faith in each other and our faith in the future have invigorated our rebuilding efforts and we will soon be together again, although in changed and humbled ways. But how long will it be until we become cocky and arrogant and need another reminder? The Rev. Jeff Briere leads this service.

AUGUST 28 ♦ BLOSSOMS TO BLESSINGS

During this church year, the Rev. Jeff Briere will return to the theme of blessings on occasion. Today, he introduces the theme and asks, "What is a blessing?"

MORE ON SUNDAY MORNINGS

The Forum meets downstairs in the last room on the left at 9:30am. All are welcome to attend. This month guest speakers will share about the beliefs and practices of their denominations.

8/7 Erik Broeren, Associate for Pastoral Care at Grace Episcopal Church

8/14 Joel Treick, Assistant Pastor at First Presbyterian Church

8/21 Ned Giles, Affiliate Member of Brainerd United Methodist Church

8/28 Robby Gallaty, Senior Pastor at Brainerd Baptist Church. Note: Forum will begin at 9:40 this morning.

Pagan Group: The pagan group meets on 8/7 at 9:30 downstairs in the last room on the right. This group is open to any who are interested.

Chalice Circles: Chalice Circles will meet on 8/28 downstairs in the room on the right. The topic is *Faith and Doubt*. Learn more about Chalice Circles on page 6.

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).

THE INTERDEPENDENT WEB
by Steve Hollingsworth

Do you have a bucket list? When it comes to popular culture, I can be really backward. Although I'd heard the term and gathered its meaning, I'd completely missed and/or forgotten the 2007 movie that put it into common parlance. A bucket list, for any who haven't heard, is things you want to do before you die, i. e., kick the bucket.

I got to thinking of my own bucket list, and, as a guilty-as-charged Unitarian Universalist (UU) true believer, I speculated about a UU's bucket list. As I've been a UU for twenty years; some of my best UU moments are probably behind me. So, I begin this month with my five greatest UU peak experiences and continue next month with five top UU goals that remain on my bucket list.

Counting down, a la David Letterman:

5. My first General Assembly (GA) in Ft. Worth, 1994. GAs are the annual meetings of our denominations. I've attended fifteen GAs since. Dazzled by so much of everything UU, I heard the poetry of Mary Oliver for the first time.

4. Seeing the dedication of Thomas Starr King VI at the San Francisco church his great-great-great-great grandfather served 1860-64. Unitarian Thomas Starr King is credited with saving California for the Union with his passionate eloquence.

3. Becoming part of The Mountain community. The UU-oriented camp and conference center on Little Scaly Mountain in southwest North Carolina is a magical site to heal the spirit.

2. Touring UU headquarters, 25 Beacon Street, Boston. How much longer would it have been before I learned of Hajom Kissor Singh who brought Unitarianism to the Khasi Hills of India? His portrait on the staircase was just one artifact that made me feel more connected to all of Unitarian-Universalism. If doing this interests you, do it soon. A rumor is afoot that the building may be sold.

And my greatest peak moment as a UU,

1. Worship at All Soul's Unitarian in Washington DC April 25, 1993. On the day of the march for lesbian, gay, and bi equality, UU trustees adjourned their meeting in Boston to be present in Washington to join with us marchers. Rev. Kim Crawford Harvie led amazing worship. I was overwhelmed with pride to be a UU in the right place at the right time.

I challenge my UU readers to consider their peak UU moments and to find opportunities to share them. So much of what we are is expressed in stories. Let your UU light shine.

*Out here on the edge of the universe, I have learned one thing.
Who are you and what you believe is everything.
It is up to you to decide if this is a blessing or a curse.*

CHURCH BUSINESS

Tax Exempt Forms: The church office has new tax exempt forms. If you are making purchases for the church, please pick up a new form in the office.

Annual Dues: The Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga has paid its dues in full to the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) and the Southeast District of the UUA meeting our financial obligation to our denomination for the 2010-2011 fiscal year.

GREEN SANCTUARY INITIATIVE
by Sandy Kurtz, Green Sanctuary

Climb the mountains and get their good tidings.
~John Muir

TIME TO ESCAPE

Heat, haze and humidity with afternoon thundershowers. That's the weather prediction for summer in our area. This year it's been hotter than usual. Now that August is here we're tired of it.

It might be time for a respite to The Mountain, a Unitarian Universalist Retreat and Learning Center in Highlands, North Carolina. Sitting atop Little Scaly Mountain and straddling the Eastern Continental Divide at 4200 ft. elevation, the altitude gives both relief and respite. The cottages are nestled into a fascinating natural setting. Designated a nature preserve in conservation easement, The Mountain is home to the last stand of ancient and wind-sheared white oak trees in the world. Core sampling by researchers at Clemson University yielded ages up to 313 years. For August, it's a highly recommended place to just meditate, vegetate, and recreate.



Meditation Rock at The Mountain

NATURAL HARVEST

Several local markets with locally grown produce have popped up around town including the Chattanooga Market on Sundays. Grace Episcopal Church has taken a very green step with its Brainerd Farmers Market set up each Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in their parking lot at Belvoir and Brainerd Roads. Seasonal organic vegetables, eggs, meats, breads and some crafts are available. The church makes no profit so your purchases directly support our local neighbors. If you would like to get the weekly notice of what's available, contact Kathleen Russell, krussell@saygrace.net.

FOURTH OF JULY

The church's annual Fourth of July picnic was a hit! This year, a drumming circle provided music and entertainment for all who wanted to participate or listen.



Photo by Nicky Ozbek

IN A PICKLE

by Kay McCurdy, Director of Religious Education

We are each other's business; we are each other's harvest; we are each other's magnitude and bond.

~ Gwendolyn Brooks

Drumroll, please.....This fall, in our Religious Education Cooperative, there will be some big changes. In the past, we've relied on a constantly...ahem...*evolving* schedule of volunteers to staff three classrooms: the Sprouts, ages 5-8; the Medievals, ages 9-12; and the Teens, ages 13-18. Beginning September 25th, the kick-off date for fall in R.E., we'll have three lead teachers serving each class, working a rotating schedule, with only the classroom assistants changing on a weekly basis. Our hope is that this new way of being together on Sunday mornings will provide the kids with a greater sense of comfort and familiarity. When they bounce downstairs after the story for all ages, I'd like them to feel embraced and valued. And most of all, I'd like them to feel *at home*.

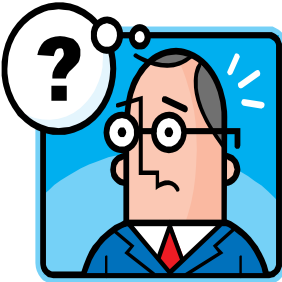
This past year, my phone rang an awful lot on Saturdays. And, more often than not, it was a volunteer phoning to let me know that they couldn't cover their spot in R.E. the next day, and offering an apology of sorts. Don't get me wrong: I get it. Life is busy and people get sick and cars break down. All sorts of events we aren't expecting suddenly happen and change the course of our day. But as the person whose number one priority is the religious education and care of our youngest UUs, I became exhausted trying to keep up with who might (or might not) show up on Sunday morning. More importantly, it became clear that what was happening (and it was happening a *lot*) was having a less than desired effect on the kids in our program. We were in a pickle.

So, off I went to the drawing board.....the drawing board in this case being the courageous (and always ready for action) Religious Education Committee. These fine folks are dedicated to the children of our church, and give of their time, energy and ideas on a regular basis. They are the real deal, and I am beyond grateful for them. We came up with the team-teaching plan, which allows the kids to see familiar faces throughout the year, and keeps the forward momentum of our chosen curriculum(s) on track. Our hope is that with the lead teaching spots secured by folks who are ready and willing to teach, finding assistants for the classrooms will be less of an ordeal. Most importantly, the kids will experience less chaos, and our beloved teachers will have the time and space to do what they love: explore the magic and mystery of life with our UU Kids.

The quote from Gwendolyn Brooks reflects my personal philosophy about life: *we are each other's business*. I hope that as the years roll by, we as a congregation can keep that particular quote in mind. As a member of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga, there are so many aspects of church life that have enriched my days. Choosing to participate in a Small Group Ministry group has cracked open my heart in ways hard to describe. I find solace and inspiration just sitting in the sanctuary and listening to the music Kate and the choir create. And, yes, in some small way I hope that the work we do downstairs with our youngest UUs has an impact that can be felt by many of you. *We are each other's business*.

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FINDING BALANCE, LIVING WITH POLARITIES: FAITH AND DOUBT
AUGUST 28TH CHALICE CIRCLE
by Dez Papendorp



How have thoughts of faith or doubt shaped your life experiences? How have these experiences led to your present day beliefs? During Chalice Circle on August 28th, 9:30-10:40 am downstairs in the large room on the right, a small group of adults will share our individual thoughts regarding this issue. Chalice Circle is an alternate opportunity for adults to have a time of personal sharing and reflection in a supportive environment. The format is similar to Small Group Ministry, but limited in time. Chalice Circle is a drop-in, come-if-you-can group with no need to sign up in advance. Each Chalice Circle will accommodate up to 15 people. Should 16 or more show, the group will divide into 2 groups to allow ample time for sharing in a non-conflict oriented atmosphere. We are waiting to hear from *you*. Come and be with us.

SMALL GROUPS, BIG RETURNS

On October 15th and 16th we are delighted to welcome to our church the Rev. Helen Zidowecki, president of the UU Small Group Ministry Network. On Saturday, October 15th, Rev. Zidowecki will lead **Small Groups, Big Returns: How to Infuse Your Church with a Solid SGM Program for Teens and Adults**, a one day workshop for UUs here and in our surrounding area. Topics will bridge SGM for teens and adults, how churches can develop a healthy long-term SGM program, and the differing roles of ministers, coordinators, and facilitators in SGM. The morning will focus on all ages, and in the afternoon, teens can choose to continue participating in the workshop or join in fellowship together elsewhere in the church. Everyone is invited to attend. Registration fees include a boxed lunch.

On Sunday, October 16th, Rev. Zidowecki will participate in our morning worship service. In the afternoon, she will lead a 1 ½-2 hour workshop on creating and critiquing sessions for Small Group Ministry and answer questions about Small Group Ministry. There is no fee for Sunday's activities.

Registration Fees for Saturday Workshop:

Early Bird Registration (until September 15): Adults \$35, Teens \$15

Regular Registration (September 16-October 5): Adults \$40, Teens \$20

Late Registration (October 6-15): Adults \$45, Teens \$25

Note: All participants will be provided with a boxed lunch at no additional charge.

To register click [here](#) or go to <http://uuc.org/small-group-ministry-workshop>.

Or use this image to go straight to registration with your smart phone.

For more information or to volunteer to help with the workshop, contact Dez Papendorp or Wendy Sapp at sgm@uuc.org or 706-694-0940 (Wendy) or 706-820-4006 (Dez).



THE CHATTANUUGANS RETURN!

Choir rehearsals resume August 21 at 9 am.

All those who love to sing are invited to join us. Please come and sing with us on Sundays this year! We will be singing for the Ingathering service on September 11.

Looking forward to seeing everyone bright and early Sunday, August 21!

CARING COMMITTEE

The Caring Committee is an informal group of UCC members involved in the infrequent acute needs of church members. When someone is ill or injured or has illness or injury in the family, has medical transportation needs, a death in the family or other sadness, or is unable to come to church, or just needs a sympathetic ear, the Caring Committee services these needs. This committee communicates mainly through email and phone tree. There are no committee meetings, no fund-raisers, and one group function. Participation is expected on some level though not required to any degree.

From July, 2010 through June, 2011 the caring committee sent cards, visited, made calls or gave rides to, or prepared meals for 31 people. We staffed memorial services for Ray Solomon, Leah James, and Dottie Antman. We delivered Christmas cookies to an additional 8 people.

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 maintain a level of privacy of information where asked.

The committee is co-chaired (coordinated) by Bonny Sinclair and Pat Mann. They communicate known needs to each other and other members, and the church community when permitted. There are currently 16 members on this committee, including the president of the Board of Directors, the church administrator, and the minister. You communicate needs that you have or find out about to either co-chair, the minister, Board President, or church administrator. If you have an interest in serving on this committee, please contact either Bonny or Pat with your phone number or email address.

The primary duties of the committee are as follows:

1. December Christmas Cookie delivery to shut-ins. A group activity where some members bake a dozen cookies; others format the cookies into gift-wrapped sets; and others deliver the sets to selected members of the church.
2. Send an appropriate card or personal note, call, or visit where the need arises and as indicated. Preferences, when known, are communicated along with the need.
3. Do 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.
4. Deliver a prepared meal when needed due to death, injury, or illness.
5. Hospital, nursing home, other facility, or home visits where warranted and requested.
6. Coordination of other services where extreme need or crisis dictates.
7. An announcement at church of the passing of a member/past member/friend, or their immediate family member, with the service of coffee and cookies during fellowship hour if there is to be no memorial service at the church.
8. Service of prepared food trays at a cost, or the supervision of a caterer, or trays of cookies with coffee and juice prepared at no cost for memorial services at church, when requested.

SHARE THE PLATE

Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep is a non-profit organization that provides free remembrance portraits to parents who have babies that are "born still" or only survive a few days. During this difficult time, photographs may not be something that parents think about, yet they may be one of the very few things a parent has to help them in the grieving process. For more information about their work, visit their website. You can watch an excellent video about their impact on one family at http://www.nowilaymedowntosleep.org/about_us/

We will collect this donation in remembrance of all the wee ones who left us too soon.

.Month	Share the Plate with	Amount Donated
August	Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep	???
July	UUC in Brunswick, Maine	\$640.00
June	Himanchal Education Foundation	\$302.00
May	The Children's Home/Chambliss Shelter	\$331.00
April	Northside Neighborhood House	\$242.23
March	The Mountain	\$755.52
February	Interfaith Homeless Network	\$505.00
January	Newton Child Development Center	\$381.68
December	Pet Placement Center	\$222.61
November	Community Kitchen	\$471.25
October	UUA	\$268.00
September	Living Waters for the World	\$373.29

SPECIAL GIFTS

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga received the following special gifts in April, May, and June.

- Solomon Bequest (a gift left to the church by Ray Solomon)
- In memory of Leah James from Rosanne James
- In memory of Dottie Antman from Margaret Hudson
- In memory of Dottie Antman from Claire Hale
- In memory of Dottie Antman from Kathleen Wagner
- In memory of Dottie Antman from Carolyn Antman (to the Caring Committee)

Unitarian Universalist
 Georgia Family ReUUnion
Sunday August 28th 2011

YOU are invited to join a celebration of 50 years of bold, life-changing ministry.
 Come for an afternoon of community fellowship, music & fun for everyone!



For full schedule see: <http://www.uuman.org/pdf/UUMANMCPicnicFlier.pdf>

UUA GENERAL ASSEMBLY THOUGHTS
by Elaine Hill, President, Board of Trustees

The 2011 [General Assembly](#) of the Unitarian Universalist Association celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the joining together of the Universalist Church of America and the American Unitarian Association. It was my first GA and I enjoyed the direct experiences in the foundation of our faith as we interacted with one another and the wider world.

We came together to learn, to worship and to give back to the community. We gathered “gems of wisdom” from experts known in their fields at workshops, speakers and authors at lectures and from one another at lunch tables. Worship services were a part of each day where we sang together, listened to music from talented musicians, and heard sermons from great ministers. Faith, with energy and purpose, was apparent when hundreds of UUs and supporters marched in a parade to an interfaith rally in a Charlotte, NC city park. We were united against homophobia and transphobia in the [Standing on the Side of Love Campaign](#).

I left GA with more questions than answers when I thought about challenges in our congregation. I realized that we can't just “fix” the program or “fix” the people. The problems and the solutions are with all of us, the stakeholders. We must come together to paint a vision and share the ministry.

Others from our congregation went to GA and shared their thoughts. Daidee Springer was moved with seeing us gathered working for justice at the [campaign rally](#). Maurine Olin realized she was in the right place (a UU Church) and was proud of the strength she felt with other UUs. She is interested in attending the [Justice Assembly in Phoenix, AZ in 2012](#). Nancy Anderson's focus was on [immigration](#) and she was impressed with the content and nature of the lectures and workshops she attended. Mary Hunter's highlight was an [annual service](#) where fellowshiped and credentialed religious leaders are honored, those who have died are remembered, those who have completed active service are recognized, and those who have received fellowship or credentialed status within the past year are welcomed.

All of us agreed that we were moved by the [Ware Lecture](#): “The Challenge of Compassion” when Karen Armstrong, one of the world's leading commentators on religious affairs, argued that compassion and the Golden Rule have been central to all the major faiths.

Attending the General Assembly was an opportunity for me to experience my faith on a new level. I found magic in being among so many others who shared my beliefs. I was motivated to embrace new hope and faith to move our congregation forward.

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

Lori Emerson ~ August 4
Peggy Solomon ~ August 4
Linda Park ~ August 5
Jesse Blue ~ August 6
Leslie Brock ~ August 6
David Vanderhoof ~ August 6
Mark Simpson ~ August 7
Victoria Henry ~ August 12
Hunter Davis ~ August 16
Carmen Vanderhoof ~ August 17



Bill Lusk ~ August 19
Yvonne Derrickson ~ August 23
Eric Papendorp ~ August 23
Bill Wynot ~ August 23
Marybeth Clark ~ August 24
Susan Kennedy ~ August 26
Karen Kimbell ~ August 27
tom kunesh ~ August 28
Isabella Vanderhoof ~ August 28
Marian Kern ~ August 31

WATER COMMUNION

Unitarian Universalists don't have many rituals—most of us who find a home in UU churches are moving away from established religious rituals and the authorities who control them. At the same time, rituals serve a valuable purpose in uniting us as a community and providing a concrete and predictable way to express joy, sorrow, and other experiences of our lives.

Each September, the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga celebrates an Ingathering to begin our new church year, and we include a Water Communion or Water Service as the main focus of the celebration. This year's service will be held on **Sunday, September 11**. During this service, each person is invited to bring a small container of water (about the size of a film canister) and add their water to a vase. When adding the water, each person will have the opportunity to briefly share the story behind their water and what it means. This water will be sanitized and used throughout the year for other services such as child dedications. Many people gather water from places that carry special meaning or memory—the home of a relative or friend, a sink from a vacation, water from a stream or lake or ocean. Even a swimming pool, garden hose, or kitchen sink can be a meaningful source of water.

This year, we will also reserve a portion of the service to remember those who died on 9/11 and their families and friends.

The symbolism of water is deep and varied, but there are some common themes that often emerge in a Water communion. Water is life giving, sustaining every being in our interdependent web of life. The water we each bring symbolizes the gifts and talents we bring to our church community. The mingling of those waters represents the greater strength we have when we come together.

This intergenerational service is meaningful to many of our children as it gives them a chance to be heard and respected by the entire church family. **If you choose to participate in this service, please prepare by gathering water and deciding on a few sentences you would like to say.** Children are always welcome to participate individually, in groups, or with their families by adding their water and sharing their stories. For those who do not bring water, a vase and cups will be available at the back of the sanctuary and can be used by anyone who wants to participate.

Below are some words from Rev. Kok-Heong McNaughton that may help you reflect on the upcoming water service.



*I am but a drop of water.
Alone, I would disappear,
Dried up by the scorching sun
Or sucked up by the dry, thirsty earth.
But together we can wear out stones,
Carve out the Grand Canyon,
Make streams and rivers,
And find our way to the sea.*

*Nothing is softer or more flexible than water,
yet nothing can resist it.*

~ Lao Tzu

POETRY CORNER

With great delight, I announce the return of Poetry Corner. Enjoy!

A Summer Day

Lying on a blanket
Under a tree
With Heidi
Dozing in the morning sun

On the lake
The boy stands in the canoe
Wobbling and shouting
His happy creed

The breeze spreads
Goose bumps across my
Arms and legs
I pull my sweatshirt on

Two girls paddle by
The gentle rhythm
Of their oars
In perfect sync

Lying on a blanket under a tree
With Heidi
Dozing in the morning sun

~ Nancy Beel

SERVICE SCHEDULE

DATE	8/7	8/14	8/21	8/28
TOPIC	TBA	Songs and Stories	Tornados!	Blossoms to Blessings
LEADER	Les Kertay	Dalton Roberts	Rev. Jeff Briere	Rev. Jeff Briere
GREETERS AND USHERS	Yvonne Derrickson Susan Kennedy	Ken Nickerson Steve Sherman	Elaine Watkins Kristie McKinley	Jesse Blue Sue Knight Monique Lewis
BOARD REP	Daidee Springer	Maddie Kertay	Miranda Cagle	Charlotte Davis
MUSIC	Marcia Jenison	Steve Hollingsworth	Kate Briere	Kate Briere
SOUND REINFORCEMENT	Roger Davis	David Reed	Catherine Long	Rich Dwyer

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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7 9:30a Pagan Group 9:30a Forum 11:00a Worship 11:15a RE	8	9 6:30p Finance Committee 7:30p Rental	10	11	12	13 10:30a CHIONS 12:30p CofG
14 9:30a Forum 11:00a Worship 11:15a RE	15	16 6:30p Board Meeting 7:30p Rental	17	18	19	20 12:30p CofG
21 9:00a Choir Rehearsal 9:30a Forum 11:00a Worship	22	23 7:30p Rental	24 9:00a SGM Steering Team (9 to 3)	25	26	27 12:30p CofG
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