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[RETURN TO UUCC
HOMEPAGE](#)

Last month, while googling the church’s phone number, I came across an article entitled: “Why I am Not a Unitarian Universalist” by Larry Reyka, a former Unitarian Universalist minister. In his piece, Mr. Reyka writes,

I've been told by a Unitarian Universalist minister acquaintance of mine that the average "stay" within the Unitarian Universalist church is about five years. In that sense, it seems to me the church is like a train station, a place to be between where you're leaving from and where you're going to.

My guess is that Mr. Reyka has never visited us at the Unitarian Universalist of Chattanooga (UUC). This year marks my sixth as a member of UUC, and I still sometimes feel like a “newbie.” When I look around our sanctuary I am amazed at the years of dedication and service that surrounds me. Years of board and committee service, teaching in our Religious Education classrooms, landscaping and planting of our gardens, maintenance and repair of our building—all are embodied in the good people that sit all around me.

Even more impressive to me are the number of multigenerational UU families that attend regularly. Grandparents, parents, and children, all join together finding common ground here at the UUC. In this hectic world, it is uncommon to be able to find a place where the many generations of a family can all gather. I hope to be one of these families one day.

It is true that we have some folks that come to us for shorter periods of time, but this is true of all churches. Some folks may need UUs to help introduce them to a different faith from that in which they were raised. Some may need short term comfort and support. For others we just may not be a good “fit.” I wish all these travelers well, and I hope they find that for which they are searching.

To those you of you, who like me, are “lifers:” Thank You! It is your effort, time, caring, wisdom, and thoughtfulness that bring me back week after week, year after year. I am grateful to be part of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga.

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SUNDAY SERVICES ♦ 11:00 AM

JULY 4 ♦ ANNUAL PICNIC

We will have a potluck picnic at 11:30 on July 4th at the church. We will be using compostable plates, etc in an attempt to facilitate clean up without the guilt of using paper/plastic products. If you'd like to help with what set up is necessary, please come around 10:30, or stay for the easy clean up afterwards. If you have any questions, please contact Leslie Brock. Watch the Friday e-blast for more information.



JULY 11 ♦ THE CHALLENGES OF HEARING LOSS

Many day-to-day activities present challenges to those with hearing loss. Hearing loss changes your life. Kikimas, one of our small group ministry groups, leads the service.

JULY 18 ♦ SACRED SOUND

Throughout history and in every culture, music has been much more than entertainment. The act of appreciating and participating in music is spiritually beneficial to all people, as though it were a universal language that allows us to connect with something rather primal or elusive. Music can affect our mood and general disposition both as individuals and as a society. Jesse Blue will lead this service, which will also include a variety of live music by church members.

JULY 25 ♦ WHAT DEFINES A MAN, ANYWAY?

This service will focus on what it means to be male in our society. The members of It's a gUuY Thing, one of our small group ministry groups, lead this service.

SUNDAY FORUMS

The Forum meets downstairs in the last room on the left at 9:30 am. Charles Wright will lead the discussions this month. All are welcome to attend.

July 4 ~ No Forum

July 11 ~ Self Actualization: The psychological ideas of Dr. Abraham Maslow and Dr. Carl Rogers

July 18 ~ Existentialism: The philosophical ideas of Jean Paul Sartre and others

July 25 ~ *Man's Search for Meaning*, by Dr. Victor Frankel: An account of his Nazi concentration camp experiences and his psychological treatment method logotherapy

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THE INTERDEPENDENT WEB
by Steve Hollingsworth

Coffee, Coffee, Coffee,
Praise the strength of Coffee.
Early in the morning we rise with
Thoughts of Thee!
Served fresh or reheated,
Dark by Thee defeated,
Brewed black by perk or drip or instantly!

Coffee the communion
Of our Uni-Union,
Symbol of our sacred ground, our
One necessity.
Feel Thy holy power
at our Coffee hour,
Brewed black by perk or drip or instantly!

~ Christopher Raible (excerpt, edited) in *Hymns for the Cerebration of Strife*

Wherever Unitarian Universalists (UUs) gather, drinking coffee is about as common as lighting our flaming chalice. When I attend General Assembly, the annual meeting of our UU Association, I carry the travel mug we bought years ago from the UU Service Committee. I refill it with coffee from anywhere I can get it to keep me going at plenary sessions.

Old-timers at UU Church of Chattanooga will realize that we've improved our hospitality and brought smiles to many faces. Nowadays we count on coffee being available before the service as well as after.

We need our coffee, but, whatever we UUs do together, we parse our actions for environmental impact and social justice. Self-respecting UUs expect only fair-trade, organically-grown coffee at our gatherings. Now if only our "best fair-trade coffee in Eastern Tennessee" were locally-grown.

Let us pray.

Lord, to Thee (if Thou art there) we offer praise and thanks as long as coffee shall endure. If coffee be our sacrament, let it lift our spirits to give us wings and fly. To soar like an eagle. To rise in the sea and give life the shape of justice. In Thy name and with Thy power we commit today to take ourselves more lightly.

Amen.
Namaste.
Ashe.
Shalom.
Salaam.
Or not.

So be it.

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).

GREEN SANCTUARY INITIATIVE
by Sandy Kurtz, Green Sanctuary

FAITH ON THE FARM

It was a wonderful evening at Crabtree Farms for our “Faith on the Farm” annual Rachel Carson event. Being surrounded by growing vegetables and fruits with no stores or roads in sight made for a simple, peaceful celebration. There was time to reflect on ‘ethical eating’ for justice and to watch *Sense of Wonder*, the DVD featuring Rachel Carson describing her last year and the impact of her writing *Silent Spring*. Then there were the marvelous vegetarian snacks prepared by our own chef Wolfgang and crew, a farm tour, and kids playing games (without batteries) in the field.



Thank you to all who made it happen: Martha Berry, Ruby Bruns, Charlotte & Roger Davis, Linda Helton, Chandler Hunt, Julie Kunesh, Bill Kurtz, Alex Lewis, Monique Lewis, Kristie McKinley, Carolyn Moore, Nicky Ozbek, Linda Park, Wolfgang Poe, Daidee Springer, Chris Tregaskis, and Elaine & William Watkins. Our musicians—the Free Range Mystiks (Roger Davis, Jesse Blue, Rich Dwyer Christina Koch, and Steve O’Neil) along with Second Nature (the dynamic duo Christina and Stephanie)—livened up the evening with music, which included the annual presentation of our original green Earth song “Care for Me.”

THOUGHTS ON ETHICAL EATING

The Unitarian Universalist (UU) Association and UU Ministry for the Earth in 2008 adopted “Ethical Eating” as a Congregational Study Action Issue for 2008-2012. Congregations are invited to explore and reflect on this issue. There is a downloadable study guide and a resource supplement available. If anyone would like to participate in a study group on this subject, contact Sandy Kurtz. More info can be found at <http://www.uua.org/socialjustice/issuesprocess/currentissues/ethicaleating/>

The passive American consumer, sitting down to a meal of pre-prepared or fast food, confronts a platter covered with inert, anonymous substances that have been processed, dyed, breaded, sauced, gravied, ground, pulped, strained, blended, prettified, and sanitized beyond resemblance to any part of any creature that ever lived. The products of nature and agriculture have been made, to all appearances, the products of industry. Both eater and eaten are thus in exile from biological reality.

Eaters must understand that eating takes place inescapably in the world, that it is inescapably an agricultural act, and that how we eat determines, to a considerable extent, how the world is used. This is a simple way of describing a relationship that is inexpressibly complex. To eat responsibly is to understand and enact, so far as one can, this complex relationship.

~ Wendell Berry

EXPLORING SOLAR

A Solar Exploration Committee has formed. If you are interested in helping us figure out the viability of solar panels on our church roof, contact Ken Beavers.

WINDOWS AND MIRRORS
by Kay McCurdy, Director of Religious Education

Nature never repeats herself, and the possibilities of one human soul will never be found in another.

~ Elizabeth Cady Stanton

This past semester, the Medievals class (ages 9-12) in our Religious Education department has been creating panels that reflect their identity as young Unitarian Universalists (UU). Their finished products will be displayed this coming fall, but, until then, let me say that this has been a fascinating journey to witness. Having never been encouraged to think for myself as a child, I am awestruck at how freely and happily these kids share their innermost joys, concerns, and issues with each other and the world at large. At a time when many children are memorizing their church doctrine, our UU kids are digging deep and confronting what it truly means to honor the questions.

Some of the themes explored? Practicing forgiveness, embracing flaws, confronting injustice, acknowledging our privileges. And guess what? The kids are fearless. They look at themselves and their world with eyes wide open. Their observations are keen and their willingness to reveal themselves has blown not only my mind, but the minds of those who've worked as volunteers on Sunday mornings. They don't hold back, and I suppose the reason for that sense of freedom can be found right here in our church. They see the folks around them...their families, their minister, their UU friends both young and old...enthusiastically opening doors rather than slamming them shut.

Do you ever wonder if you have made an impact on the life of a child? Not your own children, for of course you've impacted them (and been impacted in return.) I'm asking if you ever doubt that your presence here, in our UUC church family, makes a bit of difference to anyone other than *you*. I am delighted to announce that YES, indeed it does. When you take your seat in the sanctuary each Sunday morn, you are being observed by a highly intelligent life form known as the UU Kids. Did you light the chalice? Sing the chosen hymn? Take the hand of a friend who was sad or struggling? Duly noted. Did you giggle during the announcements? Clap after Steve and Nancy blew our minds with their piano duet? Nicely done. Give yourself a pat on the back for the gift of your presence, which in turn allows our children to grow in wonder and in love.

RE TEACHER TRAINING WORKSHOP

WHO:

**All RE teachers and assistants &
All those interested in teaching and assisting**

WHAT:

Information, resources and teaching techniques to support our most valuable resources:
our volunteers!

WHEN:

Sunday, July 18th 12:30-3:30

Childcare and pizza will be provided!
RSVP required for this event: dre@uuc.org

SMALL GROUP MINISTRY



As the first year of Small Group Ministry draws to a close at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga, many lives have been positively touched. Those who participated benefited from their experiences in their groups and through their service projects. Other church and community members also gained from the service projects which focused on church and community needs. To all who participated, thank you for taking the chance and giving of yourself and your time.

Thank you, especially, to the 2009/2010 Small Group Ministry Facilitators!

Photo taken during our Facilitator Celebration Dinner in June by Eric Papendorp.

Back Row: Kristie McKinely, Bob Barnhart, Nicole Barnhart, Steve Hollingsworth, Mary Hunter, Dez Papendorp (co-ordinator), Elaine Hill, Wendy Sapp, and Rich Dwyer. (Not present, Buck O’Rear)

CHIONS

The Chattanooga Institute of Noetic Science will meet July 10, 10:30-noon. Dr. Zibin Guo presents *Ways of Knowing: Secret Knowledge*. Chinese ways of thinking frequently differ from Western thinking. One area of great difference is in the area of medicine. Although the West now accepts the efficacy of traditional Chinese medicine and many Western-trained Chinese medical scholars and clinicians are making a great effort to standardize Chinese medical education and practice in Western environments, challenges still exist.

Dr. Zibin Guo is a UC Foundation Professor of Anthropology at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He is gaining an international reputation related to the teaching and practice of tai ji with individuals with disabilities.

JULY BIRTHDAYS

- Jerry Smith ~ July 3
- Skip Stevens ~ July 5
- Rhiannon Waggener ~ July 7
- Jay McCurdy ~ July 8
- Paul Adler ~ July 11
- Kate oyt ~ July 15
- Amelia Dillard ~ July 18



- Carmen Linn ~ July 21
- James Joyner ~ July 22
- Richard Ralston ~ July 22
- John Nguyen deRocher ~ July 24
- Anna Dillard ~ July 26
- Forney McClellan ~ July 27
- Leah James ~ July 29

GENEROSITY

You have had several recent opportunities to show your generosity and as always you have given freely. You donated \$420.75 for the Tennessee/Kentucky Flood Relief. Your donations to the church allowed us to meet our full Fair Share to the Unitarian Universalist Association Annual Program Fund in the amount of \$8,456. You also opened your wallets for our last Double the Plate of the fiscal year, matching our anonymous donor in the amount of \$256.

WHY I FINALLY JOINED A CHURCH

by Jane Roper

I was a religious skeptic who bristled at joining a community. But two things changed that: My kids

Our family just joined a church.

This may not sound like a radical statement -- not here in America, arguably the churchiest nation in the world. But hearing these words from my own mouth feels about as natural as, "I've just joined the Marines."

Granted, the church in question is Unitarian Universalist, a relatively laid-back faith whose central tenet is that all religions have wisdom to offer, and that we must love one another -- and recycle. But it's still a religious community, a culture I haven't been a part of for more than 15 years.

When I was growing up, my family was active in a Congregational church. I sang in the choir, did Sunday school and youth group, and was confirmed at 14. The whole shebang. But by my late teens, I'd begun questioning the notion that Jesus was anything more than a charismatic leader who got a lot of things right. By college, I considered myself Christian only in heritage and love of Christmas.

I'd also grown wary of organizations, period. Whereas my high school career was dominated by endless clubs and activities, by college I was done with the Tracy Flick routine -- tired of meetings and obligations and bickering about minutiae. For the next 15 years, I avoided extracurricular commitments of any kind. I was captain of my own ship. Joining a church would have been unthinkable.

My husband, meanwhile, has a Jewish mother and an Episcopalian father, neither of them very religious. As a child, he was exposed to both traditions, but in a primarily secular context. Above all, he was taught to be skeptical about religion and religious institutions. If I was an anti-joiner by my early 20s, he'd basically been one since birth.

So why, now, have we gone and joined a church? We who, until recently, couldn't handle being members of anything beyond Netflix?

In a word, children.

Our twin daughters are only 3. Currently, their Big Questions are mostly along the lines of "Where is my Cookie Monster doll?" and "Why can't I have more raisins?"

But it won't be long before they'll start asking what happens to people after they die, and why so many bad things happen in the world, and whether or not there's a God. There will be other, less metaphysical religious questions we'll need to answer. Like: Who is that lady in the blue dress standing in the clamshell in our neighbor's yard? And can we get one?

By being a part of a U.U. church and going to religious education classes, our girls will learn about their Judeo-Christian heritage and any number of other religious traditions. They'll be given a framework for thinking about spiritual matters and be exposed to principles and ideas that we value, in a context other than our own parenting. They will get, we hope, a spiritual grounding that will allow them to choose -- or refuse -- their own paths as they get older.

But there's more to our decision than just this heady spirituality stuff. Because there's more to a church -- this one, anyway -- than just services and Sunday school. There are fundraisers, social events, service projects, study groups, retreats and, of course, committees. Oh, the committees.

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It's precisely the sort of join-o-rama I've avoided for most of my adulthood. But although there's a part of me that still resists, quite fiercely, I'm trying to embrace it again.

I want my children to see that a group of people can work together, give of their time and talents, and support each other through life's joys and sorrows not because they're family or even necessarily friends, but because they believe that it's an important part of being human.

I also want to expose them to good, old-fashioned community in a world where, increasingly, community happens only in virtual spaces. I'm a huge fan of blogs, Facebook and Twitter, but I don't think there will ever be a substitute for sharing the same physical space with a group of people -- having conversations, making music together, offering each other a handshake, a smile, or a word of sympathy.

I know how earnest this sounds, and the cynic in me cringes to type the words. But the rest of me believes this is the stuff that matters. My girls will figure out irony and irreverence and how to craft a pithy, 140-character dispatch on their own -- probably sooner than I think. But before that happens, I want to make damned sure they understand kindness, empathy and respect for other people. Of course, joining a religious community isn't the only way to do this. But it's a way to practice and think about these values on a regular basis, with intention. Lord knows I could use the practice, too.

Jane Roper is the author of Baby Squared, a narrative blog for Babble.com. Her first novel, "Eden Lake," will be published in 2011 by Last Light Studio. She lives and writes in the Boston area.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN

July 7 at 6:30 pm

Wolfgang Poe will return in July as our chef of the evening, so don't miss out! Signing up is essential for Wednesday Night In, as Wolfgang's menus are prepared for the number of people on the list. We ask for a donation of \$5 per adult and \$3 per child to defray the cost of food preparation. If you have any questions, please contact Leslie Brock.

Following dinner will be the final DVD presentation in a series and brought to us by Miranda Cagle. As part of a series of taped interviews from the Phi Theta Kappa Honors Seminar Series on the topic "The Paradox of Affluence," Ralph Nader discusses **Subordinating Corporate Commercialism to the Sovereignty of the People**. Nader is an internationally known consumer advocate who was named by Time Magazine as one of the 100 Most Influential Americans in the Twentieth Century. Nader's efforts to raise public awareness of consumer problems influenced millions of citizens to become advocates for solutions. He is largely responsible for the creation of laws, regulatory agencies and national standards that have improved the quality of life for generations of Americans, especially in issues related to product safety, the environment, clean water and health.

PAGAN NUUS

July

4 – 9:30 am - Study Group - led by Nicole Barnhart

11 – 3:40 pm - New Moon

25 – 9:37 pm - Full Moon



WHERE IN THE WORLD ARE KATE AND JEFF?

While our minister has been on Sabbatical, he and Kate have had many adventures, which I am sure we will hear all about upon his return. For now, Jeff has sent some photos of their travels.



Midway through our first day on the road, I set the camera on a low stone wall and hoped for the best. It was too bright to see the image on the screen. Gorgeous views from 3000 to 4500 feet and this place, where we could see for miles.

Smudge is a friendly dog who flunked out of guide dog school. Now he greets visitors at the Algonquin Lodge in St. Andrews, New Brunswick. Guests can make an appointment with him to go for a walk around town.



We stayed with Ellen Hirschberg at her place on a tidal estuary in Kittery Point, Maine. Very peaceful. Also very foggy; heard the foghorn all the time.

A river in Maine, leading to the sea. We saw many scenes like this. We tried hard not to get blasé about the beautiful scenery. However, after two weeks of environmental eye candy, we began to look for the unusual.



This was the view out the back door of our host's house in Tennants Harbor, Maine. Can you believe they want to sell this place and move inland? I'm sure they'll find a buyer.

SUMMER TOUR
by Isabel McCurdy

I have been in the Chattanooga Girls Choir (CGC) for three years, but this year has been really special. I was chosen to go on tour with the concert choir, which kind of shocked and amazed me. Our summer tour went to Orlando, Florida, where we performed at Disney World and at a huge Catholic shrine. I made quite a few memories...mostly good, some bad...that I would like to share with you.

The first hour on the bus I sat by myself, staring out the window. No one really knew me, I didn't really know anybody, and I tried not to feel sorry for myself. After the first rest stop, Heidi asked me if I would like to sit by her. I enjoyed the rest of the trip to Orlando thoroughly!

The following day was spent at Epcot. We rode "Soarin" and made a trip around the countries of the world as fast as we could. After that, we performed at Downtown Disney as a part of the Disney Magic Music Days, and during our performance a bird landed on Alyssa's head!

The next day we had a Disney Songs! Workshop in the morning with professional Disney vocal coaches. We made a CD of our choir singing. Then the rest of the day was spent at Magic Kingdom. We rode several rides but mostly hunted for Disney Princesses and Princes. Emily fell in love with Prince Naveen and we sang for Cinderella. The fireworks were super awesome!

The following night we sang for Mass at the Basilica of Mary, Queen of the Universe, where I learned several people in the CGC are Catholic. Amanda (the senior who sat next to me) is Jewish. I told her "that's really cool" and she told me people usually don't respond that way. I also had a conversation with Chelsea, who is Catholic. She asked me if I would like to come to her church sometime, and I said "Sure!" Olivia (another senior) asked me about my religion, Unitarian Universalism. From there launched a thirty minute talk about religions, which I enjoyed very much.

The last day was shopping and hanging out at Downtown Disney where I experienced my very first crème brulee and didn't really buy anything. I am more into vintage stuff and not the plastic, sparkly world of Disney. After I got home, I read an article about Gay Week at Disney World. It is the biggest gay celebration in the world and was going on the week after we had been there. If only we could have gone the next week...I know it would have been lots of fun! My Mom said she overheard people talking about it at our hotel and they were being rude. I am glad I go to a church where everybody can be who they are and be together.

SERVICE SCHEDULE

DATE	7/4	7/11	7/18	7/25
TOPIC	Annual Picnic	Challenges of Hearing Loss	Sacred Sounds	What Defines a Man, Anyway?
LEADER	Leslie Brock Coordinating	Kikimas	Jesse Blue	It's a gUUY Thing
GREETERS AND USHERS	Susan Kennedy Nicky Ozbek	Linda Park Margaret Hudson	Betsey Hoyt Matt Hoyt	Richard Ralston Charles Redwine
MUSIC	N/A	Nancy Beel Nancy Anderson	Jesse Blue & Friends	Jesse Blue
SOUND REINFORCEMENT	N/A	David Reed	Rich Dwyer	Ory Weaver

ART ON THE WALLS

by Carol Hobbs



The June and July *Art on the Walls* exhibit is a new collection of Japanese-style scrolls which feature Sumi-e paintings by Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga members. Artists are Dez Papendorp, Lee Adler, Carolyn Moore, Carol Hobbs, Georgia Wooten, and Nancy Anderson. Scrolls were constructed by Carolyn Moore, Carol Hobbs, Betty Hamilton and Martha Berry. Sumi-e is a Japanese word that literally means "ink picture." "Sumi" is the ink. Adding the "e" makes it "ink picture."

The object of Sumi-e is to simplify the subject and capture its spirit or essence. Sumi-e painting reached Japan in the 12th century when Chinese Zen Buddhist monks traveled to Japan and other parts of Asia. Today ink painting is embraced by artists all over the world. Some prefer traditional subjects and techniques, while others explore new territories.

Also exhibited in June and July is a collection of photographs by the late Bill Berry, a long-time and beloved church member. These photographs document a trip to Canada Bill took several years ago.

Bamboo, by Carol Hobbs, created during Sumi-e workshop.

Orchid, by Lee Adler, created during Sumi-e workshop.



POETRY CORNER

The Rising

The beets are coming up, each delicate magenta stem
bent low under the weight of two tiny green leaves,
like a row of little ladies in wide green hats,
their bodies bowed in burning blush.

The sun shines down and they lift their
heads in slow, sexy unison, look out slyly from beneath
wide green brim, lift their arms skyward,
join together shoulder to shoulder.

Two months pass and by now they've conjured ravishing
gowns in brazen shades of burgundy and green.
They sprawl in the mid-day heat while a canopy
of ruffles hides their burgeoning secrets in the damp earth.

Until I yank them one by one from the sisterhood,
strip them of their glamorous robes, brush dirt from their
swollen orbs and grate them for my salad,
dark magenta staining the white counter.

~ Nancy Beel

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11 9:30a Forum 11:00a Worship Service 11:00a RE	12	13 6:30p Finance Committee	14 5:30p Piano Lessons	15	16	17
18 9:30a Forum 11:00a Worship Service 11:00a RE 12:30p RE- Teacher Training Workshop	19	20	21 5:30p Piano Lessons	22	23	24
25 9:30a Forum 11:00a Worship Service 11:00a RE	26	27	28 5:30p Piano Lessons	29	30 3:00p Youth Lock In	31