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UU Connections

The Newsletter of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Centre County

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Our Mission:

The Vision of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Centre County is to create a better world through our open minds, helping hands, and loving hearts.

- Articulate and promote liberal religion,
- Provide a spiritual home for persons who seek to know truth for themselves, and
- Inspire and empower individuals to live out their values and principles in the community, both within and beyond our walls.

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Centre County is a Welcoming Congregation, which believes in and affirms the inherent dignity and worth of every person, and we welcome people of all sexual orientations and gender identities in all aspects of Fellowship life.

The 7 Principles of Unitarian Universalism



We, the member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote:

- The inherent worth and dignity of every person
- Justice, equity, and compassion in human relations
- Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations
- A free and responsible search for truth and meaning
- The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large
- The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all
- Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part

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UPCOMING SUNDAY SERVICES

(Services start at 10:00 a.m.)

This Month's Theological Theme: RENEWAL

September 6, 2020 - Rev. Carol Thomas Cissel

The Changing Face of Labor

What is required, must be done. The work is never finished. Hi Ho, Hi Ho, it's off to work we go. Labor and work have changed dramatically in 2020. How has COVID-19 changed the definition of work, and how have those changes transformed our lives?

September 13, 2020 - Rev. Carol Thomas Cissel and the UUFCC Worship Committee

Water Communion Sunday and Ingathering

The Home Place of Our Hearts

Welcome Home! This annual Ingathering and Water Communion Sunday service is recreated at the start of every Fellowship year. UUFCC friends, family and newcomers are invited to celebrate the power of uniting and reuniting in community. Water will be collected at UUFCC from September 4, 2020 through September 11, 2020. Stop by and leave a bit of water (from a place, or representing a place that is sacred to you) in the BIG BLUE BOWL PLACED AT THE FRONT DOORS OF OUR BUILDING. Please also mail the story of your water to Rev. CTC at revcissel@uufcc.com. We will share the stories during the service.

September 20, 2020 - Rev. Carol Thomas Cissel

The Gift of Jewish High Holy Days

Rosh Hashanah began with Creation, followed by Yom Kippur with God's forgiveness. Each year Rosh Hashanah reminds us of the hope with which life began; and Yom Kippur calls us to attend to and atone for our own human failures. Rosh Hashanah is the dream. Yom Kippur the reality. Both offer gifts of understanding to the world.

September 27, 2020 - Rev. Denise Cawley, Guest Minister

Pathetic Spiritual Practice

Spiritual practice is key to renewal. Come explore simple ways we might incorporate spiritual practice into our lives, little by little. It does not have to be scary or difficult. In fact, pathetic effort is ideal!

Rev. Denise Cawley serves the Unitarian Universalist Community Church of Washington County in Hillsboro, Oregon. Ordained in July 2020, her ministry is grounded in activism and the fight for diversity, inclusion, marriage equality and voting rights. Fiber art is a vivid part of her spiritual practice. We welcome her!

Soulful Sundown

Soulful Sundown is meeting biweekly via ZOOM for brief meditations and sharing of joys and sorrows. All are welcome. For details and ZOOM links, please email Chas at chasbrua@gmail.com.

September 13, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.

Water Communion Sunday and Ingathering

The Home Place of Our Hearts

Rev. Carol Thomas Cissel & the UUFCC Worship Committee

ZOOM Link: <https://zoom.us/j/96439565352>



I love Water Communion Sunday. When we mingle our individual waters, I am reminded of the many ways that our lives blend together into one gorgeous whole. This service reminds me that we are connected, just as the creeks, streams, rivers, and oceans on this precious planet are linked together.

This year we are continuing with the tradition of blending our water and sharing the story of that water. We'll just do it a lil' bit differently.

First, water will be collected at UUFCC from September 4 through September 11, 2020. Please stop by the fellowship building and share some water (from a place - or representing a place - that is sacred to you). Place your water in the **[BIG BLUE BOWL PLACED AT THE FRONT DOORS OF OUR BUILDING.](#)**

Second, send the story of your water to me at revcissel@uufcc.com. Tell me something about it: why it is meaningful, where it came from or what place it represents. I'll be sharing those stories during the service on the 13th. Third, if you need your water picked up, in a socially distant safe way, just let me know. I'll make that happen.

Please join in this ritual to collect and intermingle our waters. Even if your water comes from the kitchen tap or garden hose, that water has meaning and offers connection. We cannot safely gather together in our home place this year, but we can join in our minds and with our hearts. We can move towards each other across the distance and meet warmly in a spiritual space that feels like home.

Thoughts From The Rev...

This summer I rediscovered the works of John O'Donohue. I first encountered his words in seminary when I was learning the importance of doing what I call "Building the container for sacred space." I build a container each and every time I construct a service, plan a wedding or memorial service, or craft a child dedication. That container is filled with beautiful, poignant, funny, surprising, meaningful music, images, and words. For me, this act of filling the container, is an act of hope. I hope that something in the container will speak to those gathered. I know that every piece of a service will not inspire each person who is present, but my hope is that something in that container (a hymn, poem, sermon, or tune) will speak to them.

O'Donohue's writing is filled with spirit, wonder and compassion. It lifts me, makes me think, and inspires my sermons and feeble attempts at poetry. Most of all, his words remind me to look back at my life, examine my history, consider my mistakes, and accept the gifts of my ancestors. O'Donohue's words restore me. I drink deeply from those waters, and renewed, move into my future. They also help me move into a liminal space where I create those containers.

Our theological theme for September is RENEWAL. As I begin my fourth year with our congregation, I am looking backwards, seeking understanding, ready to move forwards. 2020 has been a challenging year for all of us. I know, I know, that is an understatement. Still, in the midst of COVID-19, and on the eve of the presidential election, I am sure there is light ahead. May these words from John O'Donohue be a balm as we move through difficult times.

Love & Blessings, Rev. CTC

May The Light Of Your Soul Guide You John O'Donohue

May the light of your soul guide you...

May the sacredness of your work bring healing, light and renewal to those
who work with you and to those who see and receive your work.

May your work never weary you.

May it release within you wellsprings of refreshment, inspiration and excitement.

May you be present in what you do.

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The President Speaks

I made my routine walk to the fellowship last week. I went there to see the new mailbox (looks neat!) and enjoy our gardens, so well maintained by the weeding groups. I sat down in the memorial garden and enjoyed the beauty of nature, the stillness, and the proximity of our beloved building. I was contemplating what we as fellowship went through over the past few months. From our first attempt for a safe Sunday morning service, to the series of protocols, to the decision to skip large in-person Sunday morning services for a while.

Blaise Pascal wrote in his *Pensées* (1670) that all of humanity's problems stem from humans' inability to sit quietly in a room alone – an unexpectedly topical thought. But many of us want to connect and speak out loudly. We have gotten pretty good at this at UUFCC since the pandemic broke out, but all your creativity is needed to be even more inclusive. The Board, with the help of the CV-team, will do its best to make that happen.

At its last meeting, the Board put our strategic projects back on track: human resources policy updates, shared ministry, leadership development, and in the longer run, building safety. We keep working on financial stability and sustainable property management. These projects are vital to our community, both now and after the pandemic. We will post the Board agenda, minutes and documents on a digital bulletin board for members - to be launched soon! As always, you're very welcome to attend Board meetings and share your ideas with the Board.

We're asking a lot from the fellowship, but we're committed to taking the necessary steps during these historic times.

Be well,
Frans Padt

News from The Worship Committee (WC)

Thoughts from the Worship Committee & Rev. CTC: Help and Patience Needed

We truly appreciate the words of support and generous compliments that people in the fellowship have given us during and after Sunday services over the past months. At this stage, however, we need a bit more from the congregation - your help and patience.

Preparing and presenting ZOOM services on Sunday mornings and during Wednesday evening vespers has been all-consuming and exhausting. Working together, Rev. CTC and the WC are not only providing content and expertise, we are the only people serving as experts in Internet delivery of our virtual services. Currently, the WC Tech Team has only three members who feel proficient enough to perform the ZOOM-J position, which places a huge burden on them. We have asked for volunteers before in the e-news and by word of mouth. If you are technology-oriented, we certainly could use further assistance in this area.

In addition, Worship Committee members are feeling the press of life's other increasing responsibilities as the summer "holiday" winds down. Months and months of ZOOM services lie ahead, including the marathon of holiday services from Thanksgiving through New Year's. We are seeking ideas and people for lay-led services. Are you a former WC member or lay-led service leader who has a service or two in your pocket or churning in your brain that you could put together, organize, and present? If you can assist in either or both of these needs, please contact the Worship Committee at: worshipcommittee@uufcc.org.

Finally, please bear with us on Sunday mornings. You can well imagine the frustration on the part of the Worship Committee when ZOOM technology goes haywire. We know that it's frustrating for congregants as well. We've made a lot of progress since our first ZOOM service last March. But we want folks to know that at times some things are out of our control and sometimes the available technology is not up to the task. Please, don't give up and stop attending services! We need you, and we need your understanding. Thank you.

Shout oUUt Corner



Each month the Program Council recognizes those who have "gone the extra mile in service to UUFCC." This month, we send out thanks to the following:

Carol Pollard and the people helping her sort items in preparation for an alternative yard sale this fall.

Chas Brua and Virginia Hubbs for many years of making Soulful Sundown happen. They have facilitated and recruited for a wide variety of programs, conducted many programs themselves, and made sure that this contemplative service and sharing has been a part of our UUFCC experience. They even offered a new online version just as soon as we went into virtual mode. We will miss their gentle touch and look forward to what **Peg Dobrinska** has in store for us as she takes over as facilitator for Soulful Sundown.

Cee Pollard and Helen Dempsey for Sunday sales of grocery gift cards and items from the yard sale. If you need grocery cards (Weis or Giant), please contact Helen to pick them up from her at home. Thanks for this great service!

Peg Dobrinska and her weeding team, including some high school and middle schoolers for the weeding, planting, and clearing of areas. Thanks for beautifying our grounds!

Phil Halleck, Toby Short, and Troy Frank for placing a new lockable mailbox at the entry lane and digging a new posthole. Now we know our mail is safe!

Artists who shared their work at the Arts and Crafts Sunday Service on August 16.

Sue Smith and the Caring Committee for all the people they are helping during this pandemic.

Ashley Hamlin for working hard to create engaging curriculum for the summer RE program and the fall program, both being held mostly on-line.

Michelle McMullen for sending out information and keeping track of visitors and new friends of our congregation.

Members of the Worship Committee for doing a nice job at the Sunday worship services.

If you know of anyone who has "gone the extra mile in service to UUFCC" and deserves a shout-out, please contact Elaine Jurs at emjurs@gmail.com with the information and they will be recognized in the next newsletter.

Board Report

At the August 11 regular meeting, the trustees:

- Agreed to remind congregants to avoid advocacy for particular political candidates via official UUFCC communication channels. This includes the UUFCC email listserv, as well as Facebook pages.
- Unanimously approved a motion to add a bylaw change vote to the August 23 special congregational meeting. This bylaw change states that, "Any vacancy other than in the Presidency, shall be filled by Presidential appointment, and the appointee shall serve until the next annual or Midyear Meeting, when the office shall be filled by election for the remainder of the unexpired term. In the case of the President, the President Elect shall fill that position and a new President Elect shall be appointed as stated above." This would allow the President to temporarily fill a vacancy that has occurred for any reason. In contrast, current bylaws only allow for the President to fill vacancies caused by resignation or disability.
- Unanimously approved a motion to add a vote to the August 23 special congregational meeting, pertaining to a "Black Lives Matter" banner being hung on the exterior of the building.
- Unanimously approved a motion to create and fill a Technical Assistant (Z-jay) position. This position would be six to eight hours per week, and three Sundays per month. Pay would be \$15.00 - \$25.00 per hour, capped at \$8,000 per year.

Board of Trustees Meeting Dates for 2020-2021

Meetings are held the Second Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m.

September 9, October 14, November 11, December 9, January 13,

February 10, March 10, April 14, May 12, and June 9



Lifespan Religious Education



As we head into fall, there are so many unknowns. For our friends in school, their routines will be so different, and as we all navigate daily life in an ever-changing situation, our sense of stability is shaken. In September, our UUFCC community is invited to enter into renewal together. We will reflect on and practice renewal through our water communion ritual, our anti-racism learning, through thinking, working, laughing, and being virtually together. I hope that this will be a rich time for us to center ourselves both individually and as a community.

When I was on the phone with my sister the other day, we were reflecting on this old truth that we don't always get to choose what life deals us, but we do get to choose how we handle what we are dealt. Renewal is a deep part of being human and living a fully happy life. We don't need to stop recreating and refreshing ourselves because the circumstances around us are chaotic. In difficult times, I wonder if renewal is a way of bringing us to a deeper, more profound place of being. In what ways do you want to be renewed this year?

This past spring we transformed our communal journey to a wholly new way of being together. As our new RE year unfolds, we will continue this journey in special ways that provide opportunities for us to be together to learn, play, and deepen our relationships. Be sure to look in the UUFCC e-news and the RE e-news for details.

Ashley Hamlin

UUFCC Events

Yard Sale In November? Yes!
An on-line auction for selected items!
Watch e-news for information



Watch e-news for information about the auction program and about places you can help. For the auction we will need publicity, a website (with help from the auction program), people taking a break from politics to enter a few items in the catalog before plunging back into action, and folk to research items to get a good base price for the bidding.

Keep alert for "yard sale" auction updates!

Cee Pollard

Poetry Break



Before I Go
By Mike Bourgo

Before I go, once again
 I want to find a columbine
 flourishing among the weeds
 in some woe-begotten waste;

hear a bird I do not know,
 whose song will make me shiver
 like the first time I heard
 a wood thrush off in the dusk;

walk around an old oak
 beneath its generous branches,
 and feel the loyalty of its years
 as it grips the soil beneath;

stand under a winter night
 with its blanket of stars
 stretching from one side
 of the world to the other;

and be so close to miracle
 I feel the breath of eternity.

Group Meetings

New Small Group Being Formed



Isolated by COVID? Consider joining a "Fight COVID" Small Group (Covenant Group) to stay connected through the winter until re-opening at the beginning of June, 2021. These groups will have four to ten people in modified versions of the regular small groups. Cee will try to link people by interests.

Each group will write a covenant stating how members will interact (e.g. interruptions okay?), topics to be avoided (e.g. politics or problems with family, etc.), and pledging confidentiality about all matters mentioned between the lighting and extinguishing of the chalice. The meeting format will be as the group decides, although there should be a chalice lighting and extinguishing. Nearly always there should be a check-in or personal sharing. Meeting length is normally one and a half to two hours long, but since this will be a ZOOM meeting, the length will be as the group decides. Meetings are normally once a month, but the group can decide to meet every week for 20 minutes or whatever works for members.

The first two meetings will be run by Cee Pollard and will cover writing a covenant and listening. Thereafter, the topics will be chosen by the group, with assistance from Cee if requested.

Possible interests for a group? Politics - or everything but politics; children during COVID; music; gardening; social justice (separate from current social justice groups) spiritual journey; history; nature (separate from Green Sanctuary); miscellaneous . . . If you are interested in book discussions or writing memories, you should look into Diving Deep (contact Maggie Blizard at: mwblizard@gmail.com, or the Memoir Group (Mike Bourgo at bourgom@aol.com).

These are challenging times. Don't be isolated. Contact Cee Pollard to join a "Fight COVID" small group. Tell her what you would like to discuss, and when you have free time. These groups are not therapy or support groups. They are small threads weaving us together through the winter.

Announcements

Looking for New Committee Members!



The Membership Committee is looking for some new members to join us in our many activities.

We connect visitors and new Sunday service participants to information about the UUFCC. If they have a particular interest in a committee or activity, we pair them with someone in that area. If they have questions, we answer them.

In coordination with Rev. CTC, we offer a workshop called "U & UUFCC" that is a great way to become familiar with our Fellowship and some of the people in it. It is also a prerequisite for Membership.

The committee is fun and active. We meet once a month at a day and time that works for everyone. If you are interested in joining us, contact Marilyn Jones at maplecandy33@gmail.com. We hope to hear from you!

Marilyn Jones, Chair



Foster Plant Parents Needed



Each year Ron and Sue Smith move the inside floor plants outside so that they get fresh air and sunshine. Also, outside bugs eat the bugs they've acquired inside, and the plants love being outside. Before it gets cold outside, we need to find temporary homes for them. They need good light. They take up a bit of space as some are tall (eight feet), and some are big, around six feet across. They are the ones in the sanctuary in front, one in the social room, and one in the doorway of the new addition. Our plan is to borrow a pick-up truck and deliver them to some of you volunteer "foster" plant sitters. We will retrieve them in the spring of 2021, after danger of frost is past.

They need very little care: a half gallon of water once every two weeks, and good light. They could also be happy in offices or other spaces you know about. We are doing this early so it can be all arranged before we are surprised by an early frost. Please call or email Sue Smith at 814-238-1288 or at suesmith1288@gmail.com.

Thank you very much!
Sue and Ron Smith

Fellowship Items

Diving Deep



The September ZOOM gathering of Diving Deep will be on Tuesday, September 22. The book to be discussed is *The Last Town on Earth* by Thomas Mullen. Doris MacKenzie will lead the discussion. Social time (and getting ZOOM connections sorted) will take place at 7:00 p.m., and the book discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. If you have questions or comments, please contact Maggie Blizard at: mwblizard@gmail.com

Gift Card Fundraiser



Even though the UUFCC building is currently closed, we are continuing to offer Weis, Giant, and Sheetz gift cards for sale. If you would like to buy cards, email me at helendempsey49@gmail.com and we can set up a time for a quick, contact-free sale. Remember, the Fellowship makes a 5% profit from card sales – easiest fundraiser ever! Use your cards for food, beer, wine, stamps (at Weis North and South Atherton), gas, and prescriptions.

Fellowship Items (continued)

An Invitation from the Legacy Giving Committee for *Seminar: The Basics of Estate Planning*

The UUFCC Legacy Giving Committee will hold an educational virtual seminar Saturday, September 19, from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Everyone is invited to this event. Julie Steinbacher of Steinbacher, Goodall & Yurchak will provide practical information on the core elements of estate planning, and will answer your questions. This is an opportunity to meet a Certified Elder Law Attorney (CELA) in an informal setting.

There is no charge for this event. Visit <https://uufcc.com/congregational-life/member-resources/> for more details and to register. You may sign up directly at: <https://uufcc.breezechms.com/form/estateplanning>.

If you have questions, please contact Peter Kemper at pxkemper@gmail.com or Wayne Osgood at wosgood@psu.edu.

Claudia Snyder

Member Spotlight

Gretchen Kuldau
by Elizabeth Welsh



As an undergraduate at Wellesley College, Gretchen Kuldau thought she might study art history or English, but ultimately, she was happiest being outside among plants. “I think in another time, if I’d been a man, I might have been a naturalist,” she says. She earned a B.A. in biology, then a PhD in Molecular and Physiological Plant Biology from the University of California Berkeley.

It was at UC Berkeley that Gretchen got to know mycologists and became curious about fungi and bacteria. From there, she completed post-doctoral positions at the University of British Columbia, University of Kentucky, and USDA ARS in Athens, Georgia. Today, she is an Associate Professor of Plant Pathology in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Penn State.

Currently, Gretchen’s research focuses on toxigenic fungi that grow on plants, create disease, and release toxins that are harmful to humans. Specifically, she studies the conditions of plant variety that are conducive to having fungi form. “If you understand these things, you can predict when it will grow. My goal is to reduce the formation of the toxin in the first place.”

Gretchen’s path to UUFCC is as interesting a journey as her career path. Born in Boston, Massachusetts, her parents packed her into the back of a Volkswagen at the tender age of six weeks and drove to San Diego, California for her father’s work. Throughout her childhood, she lived in Palo Alto, spent fifth grade in London, England, and eighth-twelfth grades in Gainesville, Florida. She “grew up with zero religion. Dad’s family was Methodist, Mom’s was Lutheran. Maybe that’s the other way around. It doesn’t matter.”

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Member Spotlight (continued)

Gretchen's parents wanted nothing to do with religion. During fifth grade in London, Gretchen's school was affiliated with the Church of England and had daily religious assembly. For the first time, she went to church on a regular basis and "had no idea what to do." As a result, she wanted to raise her own children with some church affiliation to provide exposure.

As an adult doing a post doc in Kentucky, a friend brought her to the Unitarian Universalist Church of Lexington. Preoccupied with the question of God's existence, Gretchen came to believe God is a human creation.

"I think that humans have this experience of feeling connected to each other and the world and some people express that feeling as God. Religion has a role because of the sense of interconnectedness. And it helps people come to communal consensus of what our behavior should be," she says.

"In the past, one function of religion was to explain why the world is the way it is. As a scientist, I believe science explains why the world is how it is. Some otherworldly entity doesn't explain it. It's always a process, right? There's no dictate on what to think. That's why I love Unitarian Universalism. There's a place I can go, even though I don't believe in God."

By the time Gretchen and her family came to State College, she and her husband, Doug, were busy establishing careers and raising young children. They intermittently attended UUFCC until six or seven years ago when they started coming more regularly. Gretchen served as a RE teacher for four years, fostering spiritual connections for the fellowship's children, as well as her own.

Gretchen values her family, including Doug and their children, Iris and Jasper, who were adopted from China. She loves to garden, cook, read, and go for walks in the woods to look for fungi. "The natural world is really important to me," she says.

Gretchen lives her values by caring for her family, supporting students beyond the boundaries of her job description, and serving on the UUFCC COVID response team. She sums up her commitment to caring for others succinctly: "I value taking care of people in whatever way I can."

People News



Proud parents Jodi and Clayton Whittle are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Scarlett Ronin Whittle, born on July 20, 2020 at Mount Nittany Medical Center. Scarlett Ronin weighed 8.5 pounds and was 20 inches long at birth. She is the family's first child.



Thoughts From The Rev... (continued)

May you never become lost in the bland absences.

May the day never burden you.

May dawn find you awake and alert, approaching your new day with dreams, possibilities and promises.

May evening find you gracious and fulfilled.

May you go into the night blessed, sheltered and protected.

May your soul calm, console and renew you.

Social Action



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