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Connect with Partner Church at Chalice Night Program

from **Partner Church Committee**

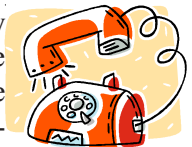
First Unitarian Church has received some wonderful artwork from the children of our Partner Church family in Nagyenyed, as well as several letters telling about their washed out riverbank and the fence that protected them from the thievery of some of their gypsy neighbors. We have asked them to write telling us about their families. We hope to receive these letters soon and to use them in our Partner Church Service in March.

Please join Norm and our committee at **Chalice Night on February 22**, to learn more about the people who have shared their homes, lives and culture with us and whom we help with our financial support. Perhaps we would want to respond to their family descriptions in a similar manner, telling them a little about some of our families. Come with open minds and some suggestions for strengthening our partnership and helping Norm with the Partner Church Service.



PRP Pledge Drive

The Public Radio Partnership Spring Pledge Drive is coming up soon. For many years First U has supported the PRP fund raising efforts by staffing the phones for one Sunday during the drive. As soon as the date is confirmed, we will let you know in Sunday announcements and on the First U announcements email list. Please watch for opportunities to sign up during coffee hour or by email.



STEEPLETALK

Celebrating 175 Years in Louisville

Notes from Norm

There is a guy who dances with our local dance community who is a graduate of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. From his experience and studies he appears to know a lot about the Bible. He also knows a lot about church life both within the Presbyterian church and in the wider church community.

At one of our recent Monday night dances he asked me, “What is it like to be the minister of an anti-institutional institution?”

His question got me thinking a lot about our identity as a community of faith. Are we really an “anti-institutional institution” or an anti-establishment establishment?

So, I thought I might ask those of you who are members a question. Assuming that there is at least some validity in my friend’s observation about my role in this church, what is it like for you to be a member of an anti-institutional institution?” Does it feel comfortable? Mostly comfortable? Not so comfortable? How would you rate your own identification with the labels such as “anti-institutional?” Do you closely identify with “anti-institutional” or “anti-establishment” labels? Identify with them somewhat? Identify not at all with those labels?

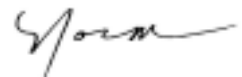
It seems to me that there may be more than a few among us who identify rather adamantly as either “anti-institutional” or “anti-establishment” or both. As a matter of fact there may be such a significant majority of you who identify as at least somewhat anti-establishment that you’re thinking, “Why are you asking these questions – what is your point?” Well, my point is not that we are “anti-institutional.” My point is that we are the “anti-institutional institution,” the “anti-establishment establishment.”

As I have said before, at 175 years and counting, the First Unitarian Church of Louis-

ville is older than Bluegrass music, older than the Kentucky Derby, and older than bourbon – although admittedly not older than corn whiskey, bourbon’s non-pedigreed forerunner. Like it or not, we are an institution; we are the establishment. Reconciling the dichotomies inherent in being the “anti-institutional religious institution,” or the “anti-establishment religious establishment” in Central Louisville is no small feat for most of us. Could our ambivalence about this be one of the major issues at the heart of our identity crisis as a church?

It is the institution part of being a church that takes staff and facilities that in turn take money to develop and maintain. Do we want Religious Education for our children that teaches them how to make more rational choices about life’s important questions rather than spoon-feeding them with information that educated religious people have not believed for more than 100 years? Is access to adult Religious Education (Chalice Night, SMART, etc.) which enhances our personal free and responsible search for truth and meaning something we highly value? Do we want music and worship that honors our values and diverse personal theologies? Should there be an institution in central Louisville that offers these things and more to the anti-institutional folks we attract?

If we truly want a church that is counter-cultural, anti-institutional, anti-establishment, and differently religious – a church that can be the beacon of liberal religion here in the Mid-Ohio River Valley – then it is we who must build and support our anti-institutional institution.



“Terquasquicentennial” Minutes

As part of the 175th anniversary of First Unitarian Church and as a service to its members and friends, Steepletalk will publish a series of important dates in the history of the church. (Note: “Terquasquicentennial” is the Latin-derived numerical name for the number 175.)

- **On January 31, 1930**, The Rev. Lon Ray Call was called to the pulpit of West Side Unitarian Church in New York City.
- **On February 7, 1942**, Ann Ulinski, our longest tenured member, joined the church.
- **On February 1, 1967**, Many Unitarians participated in an anti-Vietnam War protest.
- **On February 15, 1942**, First U’s Women’s Alliance began collecting copper for military use in World War II
- **On February 18, 1862**, The Dickens Club, First U’s social-cultural church group, gave its first benefit performance of readings from Charles Dickens’ works.
- **On February 28, 1918**, The Charter was amended to change the name of the church from Church of the Messiah to First Unitarian Church.



Doctors of Durability

Emil Roy	Martha Latta
Marti McDaniel	Grace Levitan
Anne Miller	Helen Longley
Kent McDaniel	Eugenia Willner
Irwin Nahinsky	June Payne
Don Johnson	Bill Latta
Frances Pierce	Betty Herz
Harry Tobe	Jesse Schreiber
Gene Gilbert	Barbra Donnelly
Joan Johnson	Dorothy Grossman
Betty Caudle	Bill Hixson
Gertrude Nahinsky	Idell Rosen
Jeanne Reed	Kenton Atwood
Bob Reed	Charlie Mitchell
Charles Teeple	Harriet Weller
Charles Whaley	Elizabeth Stone
Isabel Silverman	Arthur Gilbert
Ann Ulinski	Ruth Weinstock
Susan Wilburn	Rose Isetti
Joe Hodge	Evalene Tarr
Harry Ulinski	Marge Warden
Allie Hixson	Audrey Schultz
Natalie Schreiber	Bob Schultz
Majorie Fitzpatrick	
Gerald Fitzpatrick	

The people named above will be honored at First Unitarian’s annual “Doctors of Durability” service on **Sunday, February 5**, and at a luncheon following the service. This will be a multigenerational service.



Circle Supper Date for February is Sunday, Feb. 26. Hosts and hostesses -- please contact your scheduled guests.

REviews

This is a busy time in our Religious Education year as we gear up for the new semester beginning on Sunday, February 5. This means a number of administrative tasks in addition to providing materials and orientation for our incoming teachers. Joining the ranks of religious education teachers for the winter/spring semester are: **Robert Elpers** (preschool), **Rae Cobbs** and **Rhonda Green-Barron** (primary), **Doug Taylor** (intermediate), and **Jeffrey Kramer**. Several teachers are remaining on-board for a second semester: **Kathy Thackeray**, **Kent McDaniel**, **Patty Kannapel**, **Beverly Moore**, **Jim Schweickart**, **Seana Golder**, and **Blair White**.

This is also a time to recognize our outgoing teachers, and to invite you to welcome them back to Sunday morning Celebrations of Life. Many thanks to **Joyce Schweickart**, **Roger Bradshaw**, **danielle rogers-candee**, **Jo Ann Dale**, **Carol Uebelhoer**, and **Phil Candee** for their service and commitment to the children and youth of our congregation.

All of our teachers -- outgoing, incoming, and continuing -- do more than simply implement lessons, although that in itself is a big job. They also foster community, encourage fair play and thoughtful participation, and recognize the unique gifts of each and every child or youth. For most of our children and youth, the R.E. teachers are the primary adult contact with First Unitarian Church: they are the "ministers" who hear first-hand our children's joys, sorrows, and concerns; who mediate their in-class conflicts; and who share their excitement and enthusiasm in new discoveries, ideas, and experiences. In a denomination that lifts up exploration and learning as spiritual practice, our R.E. teachers bear a sa-

cred responsibility to the next generation. As you see these wonderful folks at church, please join me in honoring them and the work they have chosen to do.

Peace, *Lisa*

R.E. Announcements

- **Coming of Age** 3rd Quarterly Meeting and Potluck: Friday, **February 3**, 6:00 – 9:00 at the Clubhouse at Coach Gate Condominiums.
- The next **multigenerational Celebration of Life** is scheduled on **February 5**. There will be no regular children's or youth R.E. classes that day. Childcare will be provided in the preschool room for very young children.
- **The Winter/Spring R.E. semester begins February 12.**
- **OWL for 4th/5th Graders** meets 9:45 – 10:45 in the OWL classroom, every Sunday through March 12.

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Chalice Night

S.M.A.R.T.

Chalice Night Schedule

Wednesdays

5:30 - 6:15 -- Dinner

6:30 - 6:50 -- Service

7:00 - 8:30 -- Programs

Sunday Morning Adult Round Table

Church Library

Sharing at 9:30am

Program - 9:40 until 10:45am

Program Sampler

Chalice night classes are still coming in but in February you could attend a chocolate ritual and a service on Love. As usual the Liberal Sew and Sews will be meeting at the beginning of the month. Learn how to make prosperity charts to get what you want with the **Hogues**.

Jill Harmer will be introducing us to the genius of Edgar Cayce, and the much acclaimed "Living by Heart" program will begin. Norm's interesting class on "Engaging our Theological Diversity" will continue and the Brewing class is being revisited from last spring. Plus a few more surprises, so come by and see what is being offered and partake of a great meal.

Check the website and the front desk for future updates.

Chalice Night Food

2/1 - Thai noodles with stir-fry vegetables with optional chicken skewers, egg rolls, baked rice pudding with orange sauce

2/8 - Black bean burritos, Spanish rice, chips & salsa, banana pudding

2/15 - Broccoli cottage bake, Italian marinated vegetable salad, biscuits, triple chocolate brownies

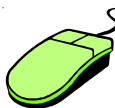
2/22 - Chicken marsala or black bean chili, sauteed vegetables over cheese grits, tossed salad, white chocolate brown sugar bars

- **January 29--*Threat of Global Warming*.** Recommend revisions to the draft Statement of Conscience. The revised version will be considered for adoption at General Assembly 2006.
- **February 5--*Money, Morals, and a Pluralistic Society*.** How do we as individuals, as UUs, and as a church use money to affirm and promote UUA principles within our church and in the community? **Finance Committee**, leaders.
- **February 12--*Moral Values for a Pluralistic Society*.** How do we describe and promote the moral and ethical grounding of Unitarian Universalism? UUA Study Action Issue.
- **February 19--*A Work in Progress*.** Sermon by the **Rev. William G. Sinkford**, UUA President. Great Sermons Series.
- **February 26--*Non-Violent Communication*.** Productive dialogue involves deep listening, respect, attentiveness, and empathy. **Jane Martin Buckley**, leader.

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Quilt Donated to Recognize First U Quilters--Your Help Needed

by Penny Nader

Two months before she died, **Katherine Kirwan** invited me to visit her at the Atria. We talked about church and her feelings for the work of the church over the years. Then, she gave me a cradle quilt that had been hers for decades. It was given to her, along with a cradle, during her last pregnancy. She believed that it was from the Civil War era.

Katherine wanted the quilt hung at the church in honor of the many gifts that First U quilters had given to the church over the years. It will need to be preserved, mounted and framed. The quilt is made of silk and in a log cabin pattern. Carol Tobe is working with me to find just the right place for this gift.

The preparation of the quilt will cost money. Our estimate is about \$900. If you would like to contribute to making Katherine's wish become a reality, please let me know. If you would like to see the quilt, ask me; I will be in the social hall after church. It would be good if we could have this ready when the 175th crazy quilt is dedicated. So, the time is now.

Interweave

Marriage and Morals

February 12 is National Freedom to Marry Day. In celebration, Interweave plans to offer two Chalice Night programs on marriage equality during the month of February, dates to be arranged. Interweave also is co-sponsoring a program on "Moral Values for a Pluralistic Society: How do UU values speak to marriage equality, polyamory, and other BGLT issues?"--Monday, February 13, at 7:00pm. Everyone is welcome.

What UU Can Do

from Jill Harmer

➔ Please call your Kentucky state representative to oppose **HB 215**, a bill that would repeal the hard-won local **Fairness laws** in Covington, Metro Louisville, and Lexington/Fayette County, and prohibit other communities in Kentucky from passing their own fairness bills. You may find out who your representative is at www.vote-smart.org and you may leave a message 800-372-7181.

➔ The Kentucky legislation is considering many important issues in the next two months. You may read in the *Courier-Journal* as well as www.lrc.ky.gov to see which issues are up daily. Call your state legislators on issues n KY, such as the budget, universal healthcare, environmental issues such as mountain top removal (polluting Kentucky's streams more than the Exxon oil spill at Valdez and causing floods), and education.

➔ Let us know when you contacted your congress people by filling out the list at the Social Concerns table.

➔ If you want to have an environmentally friendly home, find non-toxic, environmentally friendly product suggestions on www.greentips.org or www.greenhome.com.

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Social Responsibility

Tingley House: A First Unitarian Service Project

from **Janet Rink**

In our church, many choices exist for internal involvement, but few opportunities provide external social action. Participation at “Tingley House” is a way of fulfilling our creed: “and service is its law.”

Tingley House is the Family Emergency Shelter for homeless families operated by the Volunteers of America. The VOA provides housing, three meals a day, transportation assistance and case management with the goal of returning each family to stability. Families often stay for several months, living in one or two rooms. Parents are understandably overwhelmed by their circumstances, with little energy to play with their children.

For about eight years, a group from our church has opened the play room one evening a week for children ages 3 to 6. We provide nurturing activities with the emphasis on one-on-one contact. Activities include Playdoh and puzzles. The children also like to “cook” in the play kitchen. One end of the room is for fire engines, trucks and cars.

We also provide several volunteers for the “Study Buddy” room where children receive help with homework.

Volunteers for the play room are at an all-time low. **Rose Stevens, Kathy Kremer, Erica Cates, Levin Elpers,** and I are the only volunteers from our church. Former members **Tish Moore** and **Pam** and **xxxxxx Moe** have continued to participate. In the “Study Buddy” room, **Fran Fargen** and **Claudia** and **David Runge** are regular volunteers.

Please consider coming to Tingley House one time. Call **Janet Rink** at **xxx-xxxx** for more information or to volunteer.

First Unitarian Reaches Out to Evacuee Family

from **Dennis Thompson**

The Social Responsibility Committee has been working with Kentucky Refugee Ministries (KRM) to help relocate The Jackson Family. As you know, this multigenerational family from New Orleans’ lower ninth ward were literally torn apart by nature and government apathy. They have decided that Louisville will be their new home. We, the Social Responsibility Committee, are making this our primary 175th anniversary project. Thank you for helping the family with the many needs that Linda Givens has posted on note cards. There are still some cards left and we will keep you apprised of other needs as they come up.

We also continue to support many worthy causes and organizations. We distributed \$100.00 each to: Home of the Innocents, The Kling Center, Project Warm, and Kentuckians for Single-Payer Healthcare. Just a word about Single-Payer. UU Congregations in Michigan in a recent article cited healthcare, (tied with poverty) as the number one social issue. Many of us are affected by an inadequate healthcare system, and healthcare cost is the number one cause of bankruptcy. We also voted to contribute \$500.00 from Kroger Bucks to a dollar matching program through the Help Office that helps low income families with utility payments. LG&E will match 2 for 1 and Metro Council 1 for 1 dollars donated, which with our \$500.00 will total \$2000.00.

Social Responsibility is changing the monthly meeting date to first Mondays at 6:30pm. Join us, or if there is a social issue you would like to bring up, let us know ahead of time.

Board BIZ

by Penny Nader

The Board of Trustees met at 7pm on Thursday, January 19 in the Church library. All members and usual staff were present. There were two guests: **Kathy Kremer** from Stewardship/Finance and **Ralph Moss** the Chair of Council.

- In the discussion of the annual Stewardship campaign, Kathy told us that activities are on schedule for a return to a more traditional process. That will include canvassers, letters, brochures and a catered dinner on Saturday, March 4. There are numerous workers and volunteers with a wealth of positive energy.

- Progress continues on resolving the issues with the heating system. With minor clarification, a contract should be in place shortly and work begun.

- The membership list was certified as 236.

- Three staff issues were on the agenda: the status of **John Durham**, who continues to recuperate with **Jim Fry** filling in ably in his absence, **Lisa Willner's** contract which was unanimously approved, and Norm's approaching 4 year anniversary at First U.

- A fund-raising activity that raises money for a social action film project was approved with modifications. Our church will share in the proceeds of two events that will use our physical space.

- The effort to form a past president's group to help with certain long range planning issues continues.

- Progress continues with structuring the church software to easily produce the required monthly reports and member statements. The Treasurer, **George Schuhmann**, provided the Board with the current income and expense statements.

- The Board along with Council will help honor the Doctors of Durability on February 5. A luncheon for those reaching that milestone will be served.

- A written and oral report from the Director of Religious Education was discussed. Programs at all levels are going well – OWL, Senior High, Coming of Age and others. Painting was requested for some of the classrooms.

- The Board will help with the all-church luncheon in April.

- **Trish Packowski** will take over duties as Council representative in March and Lois Allen will fill that role next year.

- The meeting adjourned at 9:15pm.

Note: Future Board meetings for the remainder of this fiscal year will be at 7:15 (instead of 7:00) on the third Thursday of each month.

Make room on your calendar!

Sunday, March 12

Susan B. Anthony
historical marker dedication

Further detail in the March issue of
Steepletalk

Hold the Date: St. Patrick's Game Night

Join us for games and food to share on Friday, **March 17 starting at 6:30pm**. We will have a variety of games for all ages or you can bring your own. Bring a dish to share. Soft drinks and coffee will be provided, or you may bring your own beverage. Childcare for young children will be available. Older children will have games to play.

Let the games begin!

The Activities Committee--Debbie Gilbert, Chair

Stewardship

**A Message from First U's Stewardship 2006 Committee:
"Appreciate Our Heritage... Celebrate Our Present... Invigorate Our Future"
is this year's canvass theme.**

Greetings!
When we began discussing plans for this year's annual campaign to ask our members and friends to fulfill their annual pledge of financial support for next year, two themes emerged. One is the joy we share that our church is in its 175th year, and the other is the notion that a pledge to support this church is a **promise** that its members, who share the principles of faith with those who founded the church so many years ago, will continue their journey of faith together and for the future.

Consider these shared images of our church: the hushed sanctuary during Vespers as the lights dim and a myriad of candles gleam in the shadowed Church; the ethereal voices and instruments of talented musicians nurturing our spirits; Tiffany's exquisite cookery nurturing our bodies at Chalice Night; the quiet and too-often unsung efforts of our caring church friends who teach our children, solace the needy, and soothe jangled spirits; the enriching presence of wise and gentle forebears in the life of the Church; the burgeoning vitality of our youth and their eagerness to work variations on the paths we have trod before them.

Our Church has no creed, no rewards or punishments, no one holy scripture, no deity or saints. Yet it inspires and unites an amazingly diverse group of talented, dedicated people spanning several generations.

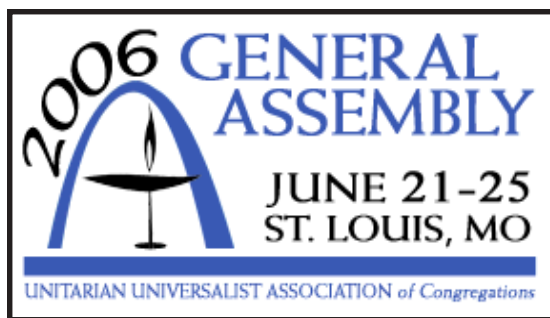
This is a not-so-small miracle!

This year's canvass asks you to fulfill your pledge by promising to consider the inspiring memories lodged in your hearts and minds, and then help create new ones, not only for you but for those who lean upon us and look to us for guidance.

Soon all pledgers will receive a letter in the mail containing additional information about the canvass, the Stewardship Dinner on March 4, and Stewardship Sunday on March 5. Members will staff an information table throughout the campaign to answer questions and accept reservations for the dinner. Thank you!

Chili Cook-off All Church Luncheon

Is your chili better than all the rest? Will the heat in your chili be the talk of the church? If you would like to find out, bring a kettle of chili to the church luncheon on **Sunday, February 12**. We will have a vote by those attending the luncheon on which chili is preferred, and there will be a prize for the winner! Call **David Runge, xxx-xxxx** or **Debbie Gilbert, xxx-xxxx**, if you plan to bring chili so we are sure there is enough to go around. Don't miss it!



Volunteer Spotlight



Carol Findling

by **Linda Givens**

This month's volunteer spotlight shines on Carol Findling. Carol volunteers in the church office every other Wednesday from 10:00am to 2:00pm. Carol has been a Unitarian since her mid-twenties. She and husband **John** were married in Palm Beach, Florida, and then moved to Austin, TX shortly after for John to begin work on his Ph.D. They attended the Unitarian church in Austin although sporadically. Carol says it is surprising that they attended church at all since members of neither of their families attended church much.

In 1971 Carol and John moved to the Louisville area for John's new position at IUS Southeast. They attended a First Unitarian Church picnic where they met and liked **Bob Reed**. Shortly after they began attending this church. Carol reflects that she comes to church for social reasons. That means that she enjoys the social aspects of church community life and that she has been involved in social action activities on which the church has focused throughout the years of her membership.

Their son **Jamey** was born in 1972 and was raised in First Unitarian. Carol says that Jamey remains an active Unitarian in Wichita, Kansas where he lives with his spouse and one year old son. It is obvious that grandson xxxxxx's arrival is the source of great joy to Carol. She and John keep the sky and the road between Louisville and Wichita warm with their frequent visits to xxxxxx - and of course to his parents as well.

The Findlings moved to Poland for about a year in 1984. Upon returning to Louisville Carol found herself wrestling with her identity as it related to First Unitarian. She was trying to figure out who she wanted to be to and in this church.

Then in 1988-89 Carol found her place. During that time a recycling group, Trash Force, began in New Albany. Participation in this group gave her a focus as she became very involved in recycling efforts. For several years Carol and Rose Stevens took recyclable goods from the church to the New Albany drop off site.

Carol began singing in the church choir under the direction of Crystal Black. Her motivation to do so is special. Carol remembers that her mother was quite a musician. She loved the piano and even played in Carnegie Hall. Following her mother's death Carol wanted and needed a connection to her, so she decided to participate in that which was so precious to her mother - music. When you see Carol in the choir you can know that singing provides the connection that she sought.

Carol relates that she was a, "loyal member of the kitchen congregation" for many years. She also recalls working with the Donnellys and the Reeds on several projects. She has worked with RCRC, The Memorial and Funeral Society, the Forum Committee, and as a member of the Building Committee following the fire.

She now volunteers because she wants to be involved in a short-term project rather than in the longer term committee work and to stay in touch with the operation of the church. I must note, however, that she has been a reliable office volunteer for at least 3 years.

At the end of our interview Carol reflected, "Being in this church, especially the Women's Alliance, has built my self-esteem tremendously."

Please remember to join me and the rest of the office staff in thanking Carol for her dedication to First Unitarian through her volunteer work.



Building Use Calendar for February

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday January 26	Friday 27	Saturday 28
29 9:30am SMART 10:55am CoL 1pm MS Youth	30 6:30 Shared Min. Cmte.	31 12pm Staff mtg.	February 1 3:30pm Part Ch Steering Cmte. 5:30pm Chalice Night	2 7:15 Choir	3 6pm CoA qrtly mtg-outside loc. 7pm Drum Cir.	4
5 9:30 SMART 9:45 YAC cmte. 10:55 CoL 12:30 Luncheon 12:30 Conflict Mgt Team 1:00 MS Youth 6:00 CUUPS Imbolc Sabbat	6 6pm Cong. Serv. 6:30pm RE cmte 6:30pm SocResp cmte	7 12pm Staff mtg. 12pm 175th plan cmte	8 5:30pm Chalice Night	9 5:30pm Persnl cmte. 7:00pm Finance cmte 7:15 Choir	10 7pm Christian Fellowship	11
12 9:30am SMART 10:55am CoL 12:30pm Wshp cmte. 1pm MS Youth	13 11:30am Brownbaggers 7pm Interweave	14 12pm Staff mtg. 6pm Activities cmte. 7pm Council	15 5:30pm Chalice Night	16 7:15pm Board 7:15pm Choir	17	18 8:00pm Sienna *
19 9:30am SMART 10:55am CoL 12:30pm Conflict Mgt. Team 1pm MS Youth	20	21 11am Village Playgroup* 12pm Staff mtg	22 5:30pm Chalice Night	23 7:15pm Choir	24 7pm Christian Fellowship	25
26 9:30am SMART 10:55am CoL 12:30pm Carvs Training #1 1pm MS Youth 6pm Cir.Suppers	27	28 11am Village Playgroup* 12pm Staff mtg 7pm Carvs Training #2				* Denotes outside group or activity, not officially affiliated with First Unitarian Church.

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Celebrations of Life

Sunday services begin at 10:55 a.m.

February 5 *Rememberfulness -- Drs. of Durability Intergenerational Celebration.* Rev. Norm Stewart, Worship Associate Pat Allison. Our Doctors of Durability service remembers and honors our congregation's elders.

February 12 *Matters of the Heart and Soul.* Rev. Norm Stewart, Worship Associate Katy Brown. It's Heart Health Month and Valentine's week too. Following your heart . . . finding your soul . . . and perhaps greater health and wholeness in your life. . .

February 19 *Thomas Merton - An Introduction.* Mark Meade, Guest Speaker, Worship Associate Emil Roy. Mark is the Assistant Director of the Thomas Merton Center at Bellarmine University.

February 26 *Four Spirits.* Author Sena Naslund, Worship Associate Rev. Norm Stewart. In recognition of Black History Month, Sena Naslund will speak about her latest book, *Four Spirits*, a novel based partially upon her experience growing up during the Civil Rights Movement in Birmingham, AL.