



UNITARIAN COASTAL FELLOWSHIP
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OUR MISSION STATEMENT: The Unitarian Coastal Fellowship: building a community that fosters free religious inquiry and universal social justice.

A WELCOMING CONGREGATION: We are an intentionally diverse community welcoming of and enriched by people of varying cultures, economic and ethnic backgrounds; by people of varying sexual orientations, gender identities and family compositions; by people of all races, ages and beliefs.

January 2012

FROM THE WORSHIP COMMITTEE

January 1: **The Bread of Life:** Let us look back to our roots and forward to the life that is unfolding in us on this very first day of 2012. Bring with you bread that represents your heritage—the country or culture that shaped your identity. We will share glimpses of our diverse ancestries, and we will bless and share the breads that we have brought together. **After the service, plan to stay for a lunch that includes an array of meats, cheeses, and spreads to eat on your bread.**

January 8: **Freedom and Responsibility in a Creedless Church.** What do Unitarian Universalists believe? Most religious denominations answer that question with creedal answers. Not UUs! So, when asked what we believe, it is hard to find something all UUs agree with. But right there in the Seven Principles is a fundamental religious belief unique to Unitarian Universalism. On this Sunday we will be joined by Bo Chagnon, Bo discovered Unitarian Universalism in 1980 at the age of 35, and for the first time understood that although organized religions may become corrupted with self-interested hierarchies, religion itself is what connects us to the groundedness of our being and provides us with our orientation to life.

January 15: **Explicit and Implicit Prejudice.** Dr. Ann York is an associate professor of strategy and entrepreneurship at the Creighton University College of Business Administration in Omaha, Nebraska. She directs the social and bioscience entrepreneurship programs and is in the process of creating a space called Pie Lab Omaha to connect volunteers with opportunities to help out in predominately African American North Omaha. Dr. York works with a group of interdisciplinary researchers

associated with Omaha Table Talk to foster communication about overcoming prejudice and racism in the Omaha area. Her talk focuses on the topic of explicit and implicit racism. Currently on sabbatical, she is spending the year in Emerald Isle writing a book on innovating inside academia and is so happy to have found the UCF community.

January 22: **You Put Your Whole Self In...** The Hokey-Pokey can be fun and funny—an icebreaker at parties. But can it be a metaphor for our life together as a community? Are there times for each of us when we are called upon to put our whole self in—knowing that at another time, we will need to take our whole self out of the action? And can the rhythm and the laughter of the Hokey-Pokey sustain us as we respond to the ongoing needs and demands of our congregation? **This morning's service will be followed by a congregational meeting to discuss some of those ongoing congregational needs.**

January 29: **Pastoral Care and Social Inreach.** In recent evaluations of our ministry at UCF, there have been suggestions that "we" should be doing more to help people in our own congregation, in ways similar to the ways that our Social Outreach program reaches out to help those in need in the larger community. How might this "Social Inreach" work? Who among us is called to serve a social inreach ministry? And how is such a ministry of caring different from Pastoral Care? Let us explore these issues together this morning.

JANUARY REFLECTIONS FROM SALLY

Solstice

*Again did the earth shift,
Again did the nights grow short,
And the days long.*

*And the people
Of the earth were glad
And celebrated
Each in their own ways.*

Diane Lee Moomey

The season turns in December, from autumn to winter.
The year turns in January, and we begin a new year.

In January indeed the days grow longer, minute by minute, light slowly overtaking darkness—but still there is more darkness than light in a day. For me, darkness lulls body and soul into a time of contemplation, of reflection, of dormancy. In January, I take stock of what has been and what is to come. In January, a yearning for rest overtakes me, and if I am able to yield to that yearning, January becomes a time to pause, a time to wait for what will emerge next. As January progresses, out of the rest may come renewal—small sprouts of new energy, new initiative, new beginnings.

My January study leave this year will be short. I will be out of town for five days—leaving on January 4 and returning on January 8. I will be out of the pulpit for two Sundays—January 8 and 15. If you have need of me—for pastoral care or for other support—I may be reached on my cell phone at 252-622-1978. Members of the Pastoral Care Team may be available to you while I am gone; they are Verne Reintjes, Ann Rivers, Betty Skulstad, and Terri Thomas.

May January be a celebration for you, too—each in your own way. May it bring you rest and renewal, gladness and hope. Happy January. Happy New Year.

Yours in faith,

Sally

FROM THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Important Information on the Future of UCF

Your Board had a special meeting on December 13 to revisit our Long Range Plan and to vision for the future of UCF, particularly how we govern ourselves. I would like to share with you from our By Laws: "This Fellowship is committed to the democratic principle that members of this congregation hold unrestricted authority or polity over the purposes, principles, policies, and procedures to which

the Fellowship is committed." To this end, your Board wants to share these ideas about governance and our responsibility to our Fellowship with the congregation in outline form below and in person at our Tuesday, January 17 Board meeting at 7:30 p.m., and again at a special Congregational Meeting on Sunday, January 22 following the service.

The issue we are facing is serious in that we have Board positions which are vacant and must be filled under our current By Laws. At present, there is no Vice President and, on April 1, our Treasurer will resign. By June we will need to fill three offices, President, VP and Treasurer. After great effort, the nominating committee has been unable to find volunteers for these positions. Operating with our present governance plan without a full slate of officers is unsustainable.

The Board voted to hire an Office Assistant/Book Keeper (10 hours per week), who will be responsible for the weekly check writing and deposit duties of the Treasurer in order to make the job less time consuming for a volunteer. (The time requirement for Treasurer has been used as the most common reason for folks not volunteering for this job.) A Hiring Committee has been formed and the Finance Committee, with input from the Board, is looking at the budget to determine how this new staff position will be funded for both the immediate future and for the long term. Very difficult decisions will have to be made to handle this new commitment of funds, but the Board sees this as a necessity at this point. This will involve looking at our future priorities for this congregation and how we spend your pledge money. We are not ready to apply for a Chalice Lighter Grant by the first deadline of March 15, 2012 although that may be a source of funding for this position in the future. We need your congregational input before we commit to that path.

The lack of volunteers willing to hold office has caused your Board to reconsider the governance of UCF. Please review the following three models (A, B, and C) for a possible new and simpler form of governance at UCF.

Plan A

This plan requires tweaking the current system by attempting to reduce the time commitment for serving on the Board. The current slate of officers will be maintained minus the Leadership Council Trustee; a President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary will be elected by the congregation in June. This slate of officers will function as an Executive Committee and will meet just 4 times per year, or as necessary. The Vice President will chair the Leadership Council and become President in the following year. The Leadership Council has been functioning very well for the day-to-day operations of UCF, and will be unchanged. If issues come up that are not within the purview of the Leadership Council, the Board may meet to consider them. The new Board would continue with its responsibilities to enact Fellowship policy, approve

fundraising activities and annual budgets, and provide guidance to standing committees through the Leadership Council. The visioning for the future may be relegated to ad hoc committees which would address specific issues such as, but not limited to: congregational growth, member retention, personnel, small group ministry, and new membership, if there are volunteers available to invest the energy in these matters. Would you volunteer to serve in this form of Governance?

Plan B

This plan harkens back to the way the Fellowship was run a few years ago. The Leadership Council, including all standing chairs plus the chair of the Committee on Ministry, would be the governing body of the church. A new idea in this plan would be that the Committee Chairs would rotate every two years. (That could also happen in Plans A and C.) The secretarial duties would rotate among the Leadership Council every month. The Leadership Council may appoint ad hoc committees to deal with special issues. The President, who would chair the Leadership Council, and the Treasurer would be elected annually by the congregation in June. (Note: there will be no VP and so no "on the job training" for the President.) Things such as Visioning, updates to the Long Range Plan and By-laws would remain undone, or be handled by ad hoc committees, if there are volunteers available. The current procedural and financial responsibilities of the Board would have to be performed by the Leadership Council. Would you volunteer to serve in this form of Governance?

PLAN C

This is our "outside the box" idea of a Quaker style of governance. The board of trustees would be eliminated entirely. Decisions would be made by consensus of the Congregation in business meetings held, as needed, after services. For each congregational meeting, a recording secretary would be elected, as well as a non-participating moderator. Committees and the Leadership Council will continue to meet and will handle the day-to-day, month-to-month business of UCF. The Leadership Council may call for congregational meetings when serious issues require it. This plan requires that the congregation at large elect a President, who would head the Leadership Council, and a Treasurer. Would you volunteer to serve in this form of Governance?

Please feel free to discuss these issues with any Board member and attend our open Board meeting on January 17 and special Congregational Meeting on January 22 to be in this discussion for the future of UCF. The notice of the special Congregational Meeting on January 22, and all of this information will be sent to all members via email or through the post office.

May we enter the New Year with renewed commitment to our shared ministry at UCF!

Penny Hooper, President; Pat Harms, Secretary; Geoff Brown, Treasurer; Debra Guthrie, Leadership Council Trustee.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The transformation machine is worn out and beyond repair. It seems that all the transformations necessary in our little congregation was just too much for our current technology. Those of you that bought the transformation insurance, thus retaining the ability to transform at will, are the lucky ones. We all had a great time working on the machine. The work spurred some very interesting conversations as well. For instance, we talked about power sources for the machine, and the environmental impact of those sources. We talked about the cost of tickets and whether everyone should be able to be transformed regardless of their ability to pay. We discussed issues around able-ism. Would everyone be able to walk through the machine? And, of course, we tackled the obvious questions like: What causes transformation in a person? In what ways would we like to be transformed? What would we like to transform about others? Etc.

At our last RE meeting we set forth the plan for the coming months for Children's RE. What this all boiled down to is that we would like to start a conversation with the children about god. I am not sure if god should be capitalized? Maybe I will learn these things in Theology school? Well, anyway I will not presume to define "God" for anyone, especially not the children. So we thought it would be interesting to have the children define "God" for themselves. Thus we would at some point be making our own "Gods." However we thought we would start with discussion about sacred spaces: Where does "God" live? And move on to how different cultures define "God" and then I wanted to make Kachina dolls because they are really neat. Lastly we would ask the children to start to define what "God" means for them and make their own gods. Doesn't that all sound like a blast? I think so. If you are going to be around and would like to get in on the action, let me know or you could just come up with us on Sunday mornings.

Debra

GREETERS

The greeting task is very important because greeters are the first people that an arriving person meets when coming to our church. We want everyone to feel that they are very welcome and that we care about them. This is true for old and new members and friends, and it is especially true for those who have come for the first time. So give everyone a joyful welcome. If you don't recognize someone, ask them if this is the first time they have been to UCF. If so, ask them to fill in the Guest Book. We like to send a welcoming letter to newcomers, but we can't without an address. If there are children, tell their parents

about our programs for the children—Sunday School or our accommodations for the youngest youth. If there is an opportunity, introduce them to another person. After the service you may be able to encourage them to go to the Social Room for coffee and conversation. You may also be able to introduce them to others at that time.

A big thank you to all of you who have agreed to be greeters and know that it is considered a very important task.

OVER THE HORIZON

A vision statement describes a poetic coupling of inspiration and aspiration. A vision statement is the directions to a place far over the horizon. A place we dream of in our wildest dreams. A vision statement describes our fondest wishes that seem beyond our reach or at least beyond the reach of this generation. But vision statements serve the purpose of a guide, a beacon, the place to steer the boat towards. Some examples of vision statements are:

Honda, 1970: We will destroy Yamaha

Anheuser-Busch: Be the world's beer company

Stanford University, 1940s: Become the Harvard of the West

Nike: To be the number one athletic company in the world
You can see from these examples that a vision statement can guide an organization to great achievement. Consider that Stanford University had a great distance to travel in the 1940s to become the Harvard of the West, but it appears that the vision has been achieved. I wonder what their vision statement is now.

Robert Fulghum relates:

The story says that a traveler from Italy came to the French town of Chartres to see the great church that was being built there. Arriving at the end of the day, he went to the site just as the workmen were leaving for home. He asked one man covered with dust, what he did there. The man replied that he was a stone mason. He spent his days carving rocks. Another man, when asked, said he was a glass blower who spent his days making slabs of colored glass. Still another man replied that he was a blacksmith who pounded iron for a living. Wondering into the deepening gloom of the unfinished edifice, the traveler came upon an older woman armed with a broom, sweeping up the stone chips and wood shavings and glass shards from the day's work. "What are you doing?" he asked. The woman paused leaning on her broom and looking up at the high arches, replied, "Me? I'm building a cathedral for the glory of Almighty God." I've often thought about the people of Chartres. They began something they knew that they would never see completed. They built for something larger than themselves. They had a magnificent vision.

[Robert Fulghum, *It was on Fire When I Lay Down on It*, 72-73]

What would be the vision statement for UCF if we had one? What is the biggest, most excellent achievement we can train our eyes, our minds and our work towards? Think about it for a while and then put your suggestions in the bright yellow suggestion box in the social hall.

MISSION POSSIBLE GRANTS FOR 2012

Preliminary applications for a Mission Possible Grant for 2012 are due by January 31, 2012 and should be submitted to the Grant Review Committee (Dave Evans, Susan Fetzer or Geoff Brown) by that time for their review. Final applications need to be filed by March 1, 2012.

An application form is attached to this newsletter. If you are unsure about the criteria for these grants, you can review the Grant Policy in the Policy Manual. It is estimated that there will be \$3500+ dollars available from the Endowment Fund for these grants. This is an excellent mechanism for furthering the UCF Mission Statement and the well-being of UCF.

CIRCLE ASSOCIATES FUND

The Circle Associates Fund is a revolving loan fund of \$3,000 that was established years ago by founding members of the Unitarian Coastal Fellowship. It was started to help members of the congregation who faced financial emergencies such as job loss, emergency medical bills, or emergency family situations. Persons needing such assistance who have been UCF members for a minimum of six months may apply to the minister or the treasurer. Their identities are known only to the minister and the treasurer. Recipients of Circle Associate loans are expected to sign a promissory note, without interest, which is destroyed when the loan has been repaid.

UCF CHOIR

Beginning in January our choir will begin learning music for the annual Southeast District Choir Festival to be held in Raleigh on April 14 and 15. The Festival is an opportunity for our choir to sing for other choirs in our district and to sing with those choirs as we join our voices for the Sunday morning worship service. If you have been thinking you would like to sing with us, this is the perfect time to begin. We practice only on Sunday mornings at 9:15, you do not need to audition or to know how to read music. If you're interested just show up on January 8 at 9:15 or contact me, Ann Odell, at 726-3648 or annodell56@gmail.com. We would love to have you sing with us

FIFTH SUNDAY COLLECTION

This month includes a fifth Sunday. As with all fifth Sundays, the non pledge collection plate contributions will go to an organization specified by Social Outreach.

January 29's contributions will go to Cape Lookout Marine Science High School (CLMSHS). Last spring we learned a lot about this school when we served a fine home cooked barbeque chicken dinner to them on the last day of school. Remember, they do not even have a cafeteria! The school has about 90 students, many of whom are "at risk." CLMSHS has an excellent graduation rate. These kids are overcoming hardships and need our support. Our dollars will go a long way.

An earlier decision was made to fund the UCF Gift Fund with these dollars. Funds for that program have already been donated, so giving funds to it is no longer necessary.

UCF & DENOMINATIONAL CONNECTIONS

Shelter Camp Neck Youth Camp, Summer 2012

A Unitarian Universalist summer camp in Burgaw, NC connecting youth from small, mid-size, and large congregations across Eastern and Central North Carolina. Each week will include workshops, games, music, campfires, outings, and more. The perfect setting in which to be silly, make lasting friends, and learn what makes UU youth so awesome!

High School Camp: July 22-28 for ages 15-17 (rising 10th-12th graders)

Junior High Camp: July 8-14 for ages 12-14 (rising 7th-9th graders)

Leadership Camp: June 24-30 for ages 15-17 (rising 10th-12th graders)

For more information, contact: Agatha Buell, Camp Director youthcamps@shelterneckuucamp.org (415) 240-6638

Sponsored by the Universalist Convention Of North Carolina, Inc. (UCONCI).

Note: Burgaw is about 90 minutes by car from UCF.

UCF GROUPS

These UCF Groups meet regularly and are open to anyone interested, All meet at UCF unless otherwise noted.

Suggestions for new groups are always welcomed

Womens' Group: 2nd Wed. at 12:00—Ann Odell (726-3648)

Book Group: 2nd Mon. at 5:00—Ted Odell (726-3648)
Buddhist Study Group: 1st & 3rd Thurs. at 7:00—Ann Rivers (240-1914)
Meditation: Every Wed. at 5:00—Happy Ewbank (727-9233) or Ann Rivers (240-1914)
Caregivers Support Group: 4th Wed. at 3:00—Rev. Sally White (240-2283)
PFLAG: 2nd Wed. at 7:00—Ann Rivers (240-1914)
Spanish Conversation: Every Tues. at 11:30—Ted Odell (726-3648)
Senior Tai-Chi: Every Fri. at 10
Creativity Group: 3rd Wed. at 10:30—Mardi Barber (808-2386)
Lunch Bunch: Every Sun. at 12

WOMEN'S GROUP

Our UCF Women's Group will meet on Wednesday, January 11 at 12:00. All UCF women members, friends and guests are invited and very welcome to attend. Please bring your own lunch and beverage. Our discussion topic will be to tell about a favorite or unusual food or holiday decoration from your family. If you have questions please contact Ann Odell at annodell56@gmail.com or 726-3648.

BUDDHIST STUDY GROUP

A Buddhist study group will be meeting on first and third Thursdays, at UCF at 7:00 PM. There will be discussion of a chosen book and how it applies to our lives and there will be time for quiet reflection; other Buddhist materials will be shared and discussed. All interested are very welcome.

CAREGIVERS GROUP

Carteret Care Partners sponsors a Caregivers' Support Group for those who are caring for loved ones in times of chronic or acute illness or injury. The two monthly meetings offer Caregivers an opportunity to share questions, worries, frustrations and triumphs. In each meeting we address concerns that Caregivers bring and share mutual support, caring and resources. If you are caring for a loved one, please join us. Informal activities will be available for care recipients during the meetings.

The group will meet on **Wednesday, January 11** at Grace Presbyterian Church in Beaufort, and on **Wednesday January 25** at UCF.

Caregivers and care recipients of all types are encouraged to participate in the program. If you would like to participate in the group, or if you would like more information, please contact Rev. LaVera Parato at gracepresbychurch@embarqmail.com or 252-728-7057, or Rev. Sally White at ucfminister@starfishnet.com or (252) 622-1978.

A BETTER PLAN FOR RECYCLING #5 PLASTICS

We do a good job at UCF recycling paper, plastic and glass items. We use the city recycling program for most items and a separate program for #5 plastics which are collected in the kitchen in a separate basket. In the past we have periodically delivered the #5 plastics to Whole Foods. Now we have a better way. Georgie and Rick Searles will take some of the items for reuse by their daughter in her sustainable farm in Durham and the remaining items to a local school there that makes a little money from them.

Your help is needed. Georgie and Rick are not here all of the time during the winter. We need someone(s) to save the #5 plastics when the basket is full until Georgie and Rick return. This would primarily be during December, January and February. Let them know you can help them save our earth.

And remember to make sure all your recyclables are clean and dry.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Many of you brought gifts of clothing and toiletries and dollars to our December 18 service. UCF elves participated in inventorying, shopping for additional item, wrapping and delivering the gifts. Thanks go to Sandi Sox, Karen Baggott, Rev. Sally, Jane Hines, Pat White, Janis Williams, Happy Ewbank, Happy's granddaughter Kelly, Kelly's mom and dad, and Miriam Green.

With the \$284 donated at the service, and additional funds from the Social Outreach budget, 57 beautiful gift bags were delivered to the men at Hope Mission's homeless shelter, to the men and women at Hope Mission's homes for recovering addicts, and to the men and women at Atlantic House.

This was a wonderful way to give useful items to people who need them and to let them know that there are many people at UCF who care about them.

NON-PERISHABLE FOOD COLLECTION

Now that we are involved directly with Family Promise, the new program to provide temporary housing for homeless families and women, we will sort out items that can be used at the Family Promise Day Center for lunch. Remaining items will be delivered to Martha's Cupboard.

A basket remains in the Social Hall to receive your generous contributions.

Congratulations and thank you!

THIS BIG OLE DESK

If anyone would like the large corner desk in the RE room upstairs at the church, it is free for the taking. It is a large corner computer desk—60in X 40in. It takes up way to much room in our small multi-purpose area and we would like it gone. I can help move it if needed. Debra 252-725-9413

NEW MEMBER ADDRESSES

Donna Crosby would like you to know that she has recently moved to: 3314 Bridges Street #24, Morehead City, NC 28557. Her phone number is 252-503-2270. She will be happy to hear from you

The Hayes would be glad to have you know their new address in Florida: Stella and Doug Hayes, 427 Willow Winds Parkway, St. Johns, FL 32259. Their phone and email address remain the same, unchanged.

NEWS OF UU'S FOR DECEMBER 2011

Pat Curley was named City of Jacksonville Outstanding Veteran.

Lee and Jerry Miller expressed sadness along with excitement at leaving for Tucson for 6 months. They will miss us but look forward to their time in Tucson. They wish us a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Ann Odell dropped a stone for the best piano teacher she has ever had, Bob Morris, her teacher for 20 years. Bob died recently and will be missed. He taught many students to play the piano.

Pat Curley remembered Nick Boddie who had died. He was a good friend to young people and had a Boy Scout Camp named for him.

Aria Hansen dropped a stone for a friend who is having a birthday.

Debra Guthrie dropped a stone for her grandfather who is ill, a stone to celebrate 5 years here at UCF, and a stone to celebrate her acceptance in the MA of Divinity program at Andover-Newton Seminary in Boston.

We share the sorrow of Jessie and Duncan McElhaney in the deaths of Jessie's sons, Roger and Donald.

Judy Scallan will be a great grandmother.

Mardi Barber remembered a long time friend who died of Alzheimer's disease

Jim and Margery Misenheimer's son Christopher died recently at age 23.

Skia Lawrence's father is ill, and her daughter is facing surgery.

Claire Doyle celebrated having her granddaughters, Fiona and Olivia, with her for Christmas.

Barbara Jewett's son is recovering well from his fall.

Ron White expressed his joy at the end of the war in Iraq.

Happy Ewbank at ewbank@embarqmail.com

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APPLICATION for MISSION POSSIBLE GRANT from ENDOWMENT FUND

APPLICANT: _____

NAME OF PROJECT: _____

BACKGROUND for the PROJECT/ACTIVITY:

DESCRIBE the Project or Activity and how it relates to the UCF Mission Statement and the Beneficiaries involved:

STARTING DATE: _____

ENDING DATE: _____

AMOUNT OF GRANT REQUESTED: _____

MATCHING FUNDS: _____

PROJECT LEADER: _____

PHONE# & EMAIL: _____

SIGNED AND DATED: _____

CALENDAR FOR JANUARY 2012

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 No Choir Practice 10:30 Service	2	3 11:30 Spanish Conversation 5:00 Worship Committee	4 5:00 Meditation	5 7:00 Buddhist Study Group	6 10:00 Senior Tai-Chi	7
8 9:15 Choir Practice 10:30 Service	9 5:00 Book Group	10 11:30 Spanish Conversation	11 10:30 Grief Group 12:00 Women's Group 5:00 Meditation 7:00 PFLAG 7:00 UCF Presidents' Healing Circle	12	13 10:00 Senior Tai-Chi	14
15 9:15 Choir Practice 10:30 Service	16 Martin Luther King Day	17 11:30 Spanish Conversation 5:30 Leadership Council 7:30 Board of Trustees	18 5:00 Meditation	19 7:00 Buddhist Study Group	20 10:00 Senior Tai-Chi	21
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The deadline to submit material for the newsletter is by midnight of the fourth Sunday of each month, unless specifically designated otherwise. Submissions, preferably in MS Word, may be made by email: fontenoy@embarqmail.com or ucfeditor@gmail.com. The editor has the prerogative of accepting material based on appropriateness and space.