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### Dear Subscriber,

Welcome to the Summer edition of Good News. This issue is packed with vital information of happenings within UUCF including the new Leadership and Ministry Teams, Revival, featured Sermons and much more. We hope that you will read through the entire newsletter as we strive to keep you all involved in the dynamic UUCF Community.

### New Online Good News and Expanded Publication

#### Announcing The Online Monthly Good News and the Twice A Year Expanded Good News Publication

In order to provide more contact with our members, and spiritual content for them, we are producing the printed Good News as a larger twice a year publication geared to the seasons of Christmas and Easter, and we are starting a monthly online Good News.



We will still make available printed versions to our prison ministry (which your memberships and donations help make possible) and to those who still need such versions. Please let our office know.

Because the special progressive Christian resources we generate are so needed at the seasons of Advent and Christmas and Epiphany, Lent and Easter, we are working toward the longer fuller publication to meet those needs, one that will arrive in people's and church's homes in time for their use during those seasons.

As we transition to a more online publication and contact, this will save us much needed money at this point in the UUCF history. But it, of course, isn't free. The more content

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and contact we have takes up staff time and using our enhanced email for quality online publications does cost as well. So your support is crucial too. But in the long run we believe it will make the UUCF an integral part of people's lives and communities and that will pay off for us all.

To make this the best online and printed sharing of the Good News that we can, also takes volunteer contributions. We need your stories, experiences, sermons, links, reviews, prayers, art, and more. If interested let us know and we will send you writers guidelines and more.

New editor for the expanded issues of the Good News to come is Kimberly Beyer-Nelson who is also a new UUCF Board member. She is a director of religious education at Cedars UU church in Bainbridge Island, Washington, a spiritual director, a published poet and author (see more under new Board leadership). You will be hearing more from her and about the transformation and expansion of the Good News.

Also we grow best in relationships, just the way the early followers of Jesus grew, and so please share this online publication and our website and other online publications and promotions you receive from us. To sustain what we do and to grow our movement, takes prayer and your committment.

## The UUCF Urgent Financial Appeal

### Pentecost Appeal



The Pentecost Season we are in is when the church celebrates the coming together, the called ones together, that make up the church itself in the diverse and free spirit of Jesus. In this particular month of August during Pentecost, it is also a traditional time of "ingathering" again as church activities pick up their pace. So it is with the UUCF. Between the time of General Assembly at the end of June and now as we begin anew the planning and actions of our various ministries, there is something of a lull and it is reflected in our financial receipts as well. And so we come to you to tell you of our need and ask you for your help.

But first know that regardless of the season, we continue to hear from people (maybe you were one of them once upon a time, recent or long ago) who are desperately seeking support because they have just begun to experience the presence in their lives of a different kind of Jesus, a different kind of God, a different kind of church than they had thought possible. They are looking for people to share it with, for resources to understand it better, and for a way to serve others because of it. We are not alone in what we can offer them, and sometimes what we do offer them is where they can be fed through others too, but for lots of reasons they find us and carry their hope to us.

This year our membership renewals and our donations have been slower coming in, and our expenses have continued to increase as we've carried out our vision to:

- Increase our presence at General Assembly and on the website.
- Publish the new publication of the UU Christian Journal.
- Advertise in the UU World magazine.
- Organize and promote the upcoming October Revival/Retreat.
- Shift toward higher quality monthly membership contacts.
- Create a monthly online Good News to accompany an expanded and higher quality biannual Good News in print.
- Promote outreach and the resulting increase in more required staff action and time.

As expected staff pay is one of the major parts of the budget, but the Executive Director pay has been virtually the same rate for the past seven years and the Administrator has been paid \$10 an hour for quarter time work also for the past seven years. We are facing the particular decision of whether we can continue this expansion of services and presence, and continue our half time Executive Director position.

To respond, the Board decided to take a few important steps. One was to raise, for the first time since 2004, the basic membership dues with the UUCF by \$10. These still do not in themselves cover the operating costs, but we are fortunate that a growing number of people are supporting us with monthly donations (easy to do online), and are supporting us at the \$100, \$250 and more levels. This indicates they are supporting a movement, supporting a vision and a cause, and not, as in an institutional subscription membership, just for what they themselves get out of it through receiving publications for their money. We are moving more into a role like the UU Service Committee, or like public broadcasting.

Another step is to form a Financial Vision Team that will help us transition into our new ministerial context. As we have grown into a national, as opposed to a primarily regional organization, we have moved providing:

- free content, outreach and service to others through the internet,
- connections and support to individuals, small groups, clergy, seminarians, and prisoners, and
- resources into producing top-flight religious events at Revival and General Assembly and plan to do more in this vein.

We must broaden our financial horizons and seek to fund

our mission in more ways than through individual memberships, as important as they are and will continue to be in the years ahead. This team will also help us make any adjustments and cutbacks that might be required.

A third step is to generously ask for your support with this appeal to help us with our existing financial shortfall. Please [donate](#) today to make a Back To Church Contribution that surprises you and will help us surprise the world with the power of connecting Jesus and Freedom. We are also asking you not only to make a special contribution for our transformation and to allow us to keep expanding our presence with the resources to carry it out, but to consider becoming one of those visionaries who are building in support for the UUCF with an easy small monthly donation that adds up over time for our work. You may do so [here](#).

And, perhaps most importantly of all, we are asking you to become partners in this drive with us by forwarding this appeal on to others in your church and communities and social network. Let them know of your support of our presence in the world. Urge them to [support](#) us too so that one of these days people will not give up on Christianity because they didn't realize how following Jesus in Freedom is possible and has been a tradition in the world. That they will not give up on the liberal church because they didn't realize how much a taproot there is in it through Jesus and the gospel of everlasting universal love.

Don't wait for someone else, [donate today](#). That person who is out there just now finding out about us and about the Jesus we re-present in the world and who is looking to find out more, to feel not quite all alone, will thank you.

Amen.

## Revival 2010 Online Registration is Now Open and Latest Revival News

### **Rediscovering Jesus and Communities of Hope**

#### **Event Info**

October 14th - 17th, 2010

At the Horizon Unitarian Universalist Church in Carrollton, TX (Dallas/Fort Worth Metropolitan Area)

To Register click [here](#). Early discount ends **September 19th**. To get more program information about Revival click [here](#). For the Schedule, click [here](#).

We are very excited to invite you to our annual Revival/Retreat with the focus of re-discovering Jesus and communities of hope. We gather together in the spirit of Jesus for the renewal of our Spirit and our religious movement. This event nurtures the inspiration of our faith and we would love to share with you the community of



Rev. John Buehrens

Revival.

Keynote lectures feature Dr. Brandon Scott, parables scholar and fellow of the Jesus Seminar and Rev. John Buehrens, past president of the UUA. Both will also present workshops on Saturday.



Dr. Brandon Scott

Opening Worship with multi church choir and presented by ministers from the Dallas Fort Worth area: Rev. Dennis Hamilton of Horizon, Rev. Tony Lorenzen of Pathways, Rev. Patrick Price of Community, and ministers of First Unitarian Dallas.

Taize Worship with the Rev. Jonalu Johnstone. Communion and Baptism worship will be led by the Rev. Thomas D. Wintle. Prayer and Healing Service led by the Rev. David Owen OQuill. Daily Office morning and evening prayer will be led by the Rev. Dr. Suzanne Spencer.

Workshop opportunities will feature:

- Brandon Scott's "Re-imagining Resurrection" based on an upcoming new book by him about the Resurrection
- A keynote talkback with John Buehrens
- A special Centering Prayer workshop to begin our time together
- Christian Faith and Buddhist Practice with Comparative Religion Professor Ruben Habito of Perkins School of Theology
- Universalist Christianity by Rev. Lillie Mae Henley
- Film and Spirituality by Rev. Thom Belote
- Queer Pirate Jesus Wheels Into Port by Rev. Naomi King
- Jesus in India by Rev. Dennis Hamilton, and
- UU Christianity 101 by Rev. Ron Robinson

Small group times, lead by Rev. Melanie Morel-Ensminger, will be set aside for going more in-depth with your spiritual life using a Christian oriented UUA Spirit of Life small group curriculum.

A special missional service project will be held during our time together and a hospitality suite will be available for social gathering each night after events. On Saturday night we will have dinner out together. Three meals and programs will be offered as part of registration. The UUCF bookstore and free resource materials will also be available.

The best part of Revival, though, isn't the programs, but the people. Whether this is your first Revival, or if you have come to them all since the first one in New Orleans in 1999, you will catch the spirit of the future of progressive Christianity, meet old friends and make new ones, and

deepen your own spiritual walk.

Come be a part of our spiritually uplifting, community forming, personally deepening, UUCF Revival/Retreat. It transforms our lives and our movement.

Please pass this invitation on to others in your social network, your blogs, your churches, your organizational websites, and encourage them to come join us in Dallas as we re-discover Jesus and in that spirit, build our communities of hope.

## Selected Writings of Rev. Thomas Wintle

Announcing "Hear Pray Affirm," UU Christian Journal, vol. 62, selected writings of The Rev. Thomas Wintle, and plans for an Interactive Online Theological Journal

In the same vein as changes with the Good News, we are expanding our UU Christian Journal presence to the online world. This past issue is the last planned issue fully printed as we have done before; in the future we will offer the Journal as a print on demand version for those who still seek it in printed version, and we will make it an online, downloadable Journal with an interactive capacity for including responses and going deeper into the insights shared by our authors.



Our web team will be working toward this throughout the year, so stay tuned for updates, and if you are interested in helping to shape this new incarnation of the premier theological journal in our movement, let us know. This is the time to be a part of the future of the UUCF and this is a way to do it.

For more information on the UUCF Journals, click [here](#).

## New UUCF Leadership and Ministry Teams

We are proud to announce the new UUCF Board of Directors

President for the next two years is Mr. Dean Drake of Fenton Michigan, who has served both as Vice President and as our Revival Team Leader. See Dean's first column as president in this issue and online.



Vice President is Mr. Gil Guerrero, congregational administrator at Horizon UU church near Dallas Texas where our revival this year will be held in October; Gil has been secretary of the UUCF and helped with the web team that revolutionized our website and has been helping us build a virtual office and begin making our leadership gatherings more effective and productive for us scattered physically in so many places and time zones.

Secretary is the soon to be Rev. Kristin Grassel, who has been on our Board of Directors, and is now the new Assistant Minister at Kings Chapel in Boston. She has been summer minister and former intern minister at Bay Area UU Church near Houston.

New Treasurer is Ms. Jennifer Sandberg, a member and deacon at Universalist National Memorial Church in Washington, D.C., which will be the site of our 2012 Revival. Jennifer has written Advent devotional materials for the church which have been shared through the UUCF too. She will be taking over for Ms. Peg Bartel whom we should all give great thanks to for ten years of service as Treasurer, as an inspiration and supporter in moving the UUCF into its current online presence, and in many ways serving at Revival and GA and as an evangelist for our movement.

Continuing on the Board of Directors will be the Rev. Kathleen Rolenz, in a one year term as past president, and Board member Ms. Danielle Marx Conwell of South Carolina.

New Board of Directors members will be the Rev. Tony Lorenzen of Pathways Church in the Dallas Fort Worth area, who is serving on our Revival team this year as worship coordinator, and who was an intern minister at First Parish in Weston, MA before moving to Texas; the Rev. Betsy Schuereman, new consulting minister with the UU Ocean County Congregation in Toms River, New Jersey, and recent interim minister at Louisville, Kentucky, and Meadville, Pennsylvania; and Kimberly Beyer-Nelson, director of religious education at Cedars UU on Bainbridge Island, WA, a spiritual director, who has previously served in Christian Adult Education in both First Plymouth Congregational Church in Lincoln, NE and First Congregational United Church of Christ in Alpena, MI.

The UUCF Ministry Teams to which you are invited to serve on will be headed by these various Board members:

- Events (Revival, General Assembly, regional events, mission trips): Rev. Lorenzen and Ms. Marx Conwell
- Publications (Good News, Journal, Website, more) Rev. Rolenz, and Ms. Beyer-Nelson who will serve as the new Good News editor.
- Membership (recruitment, nurture, outreach, small groups, liaisons to Christian Churches within the UUA, clergy and seminarians, and others) Kristin Grassel and Gil Guerrero.
- Fundraising (budget, donations, appeals, grants, bequeaths, more) Ms. Sandberg and Rev. Schuereman.
- President Drake is ex officio in all the committees.

Meetings are mostly held via free phone conference to you; contact [executivedirector@uuchristian.org](mailto:executivedirector@uuchristian.org) for conversation on which area within these teams you would like to help this

year.

## News From General Assembly 2010 in Minneapolis

This year at General Assembly in Minneapolis and some verbal images as well



This year at GA , we anchored the exhibit hall space for Theological Sources booth, shared by Buddhists, Mystics, Jewish Awareness, and Pagans. The conversations were lively with people who were finding out about the UUCF and in some cases about UU Christianity for the very first time, perplexing some and making some feel very much at home.

We sponsored events inside the booth that allowed people visiting us to go deeper than booth browsing allowed, and we had a spirited time with a small group for the annual dinner, held this year in the John Dietrich Room of the First Unitarian Society of Minneapolis, the flagship church for UU humanism, in the room named after the minister who early in his career helped launch humanism into Unitarianism. In there being hosted by the church in wonderful ways, we raised our voices in hymn sing as well, singing such song standards for our revivals as Blessed Assurance and Leaning on the Everlasting Arms and more. The spirit of love was stronger even than the thunderstorm that raged outside during the event.

Rev. Alma Faith Crawford's communion service hit home on a personal level about the power of God and the symbols of communion itself to call us to a deeper way of life than what so much of the dominant American culture tries to call us to. You can get an audio copy of Rev. Crawford's sermon by clicking [here](#).



And most of all the long continuous singing of Let Us Break Bread Together as more than 130 people at the service lined up for communion will stay with those who were there, as will the tears in the eyes of many, many who only take communion once a year at this event, the tears of some who had never taken it before, the tears of some who hadn't taken it in a long time and this was the first in their Unitarian Universalist setting.

We distributed notebooks of communion resources we made up out of the archives of UUCF and historical archives and handed out for free, or freewill donation, to all at the service so they could learn more about this powerful experience. We held a discussion on holding communion in UU churches as part of the GA program too.

Next year General Assembly will be held in Charlotte, North

Carolina from June 22-26. Ware Lecturer will be acclaimed author Karen Armstrong. Stay tuned for more information on UUCF programming, or join our Events team and help plan our General Assembly outreach.

GA is always a financial cost to the UUCF because we do not charge admission to programs, or the booth, and we are not allowed to take an offering during our worship services. And yet we have continued to expand our presence because we believe in reaching many more UUs in particular and those who are new to UUism and in different parts of the country with the liberating message of Jesus and Freedom. Your support allows us to maintain this presence which helps maintain the presence of Jesus in the UUA.

Here is a [link](#) to a nice reflection about the communion service at General Assembly that was posted on the UUCF [Facebook](#) page.

## President's Column by Mr. Dean A Drake

### Welcome Members



Dean Drake

You, the members of the Unitarian Universalist Christian Fellowship, have asked me to serve as president of this unique organization for the next three years. This is an honor I both willingly and humbly accept.

The Christian Fellowship has certainly changed since its inception as the Unitarian Christian Fellowship in 1945. When it was founded, Unitarians were still primarily Christians. Several decades later, when the Unitarians merged with the Universalists to form the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA), the Christian Fellowship's mission was to witness to a Christian presence in what was then a Humanist faith. Since that time until recently, the Fellowship was formally an independent affiliate of the UUA with a clear charter to address the needs of Christians within the UUA.

Two years ago, the UUA revoked the independent affiliate status of nearly all such organizations, including the Christian Fellowship. Some organizations thus affected could not adjust and became inactive. The Christian Fellowship, however, survived. Through the efforts and vision of many, including my predecessor Reverend Kathleen Rolenz and our Executive Director Reverend Ron Robinson, our Fellowship began the transformation from an institution into a movement.

What differentiates a movement from an institution? A movement is a community and not just a body of members. A movement has a purpose and mission beyond itself, giving time and talent to further a purpose greater than the needs of its members. And a movement aspires to realize a vision

and not just meet a goal.

The first step in our transformation is for all of us, together, to build community. We have already begun this process. We have redefined our mission to also include all those who are "too Unitarian Universalist to be Christian and too Christian to be Unitarian Universalist." We have marshaled our limited resources to expand our presence in Cyberspace with our revamped website UUChristian.org and our creation of a virtual office. We have consistently enriched the Revival experience, with this year's Revival in Texas on track to be the most memorable one yet. We have intentionally expanded our scope beyond the more Christian churches in New England to better represent liberal Christianity throughout North America.

There is work enough for all in building a community that will restore the true Good News of Jesus to a world that seems to have forgotten that the one God loves us all. The Way to this community according to Jesus is recorded in the Book of John: "A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another. By this all will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another." We all have a role to play: may we all be an active part of that community.

## Executive Director Column

### An Update



Rev. Ron Robinson

Each summer at our district UU church camp I offer a workshop that has Jesus in the center. This year it was a four day workshop called "In The Way of Jesus" and explored the four items of the parables, the Lord's Prayer, missional communities, and communion. One thread that developed connecting them all was how we were learning to see each of them as wild, freeing, even dangerous in ways that they often had not been portrayed in our past.

Too often the parables had been taught as domesticated conventional wisdom and morality tales instead of radical upending the status quo gems of liberation. Too often the Lord's Prayer has become rote and so familiar that it is often discarded or little thought of, instead of being a kind of poem that carries signals about the deepest theological issues of our lives and is a contemporary prayer for our times in need of the kind of social justice and heartfelt desire carried in this so first century Jewish prophetic themed prayer. It needs to be set free again and I loved being able to bring in the latest UU Christian Journal as a major resource for this.

Too often our ideas of church are stuck in the manifestation of church that was prevalent during the church culture, and we have domesticated such a powerful concept as

church was in the beginning in its time of illegal underground counter cultural community forming way. We looked at the many ways today church is becoming wild and organic again instead of organizational, and how the next big thing was networks of groups so small they could change the world around them every time they met. It was great to refer to the resources we have for small groups in the Jesus way, equipped through our website and online support. And we saw how communion, the Jesus meal of all encompassing love and justice, had been so truncated and domesticated and divisive, or divorced from its original context, that people could either see it as a doctrine or too ritualistic and irrelevant, instead of experiencing its heart of challenging our everyday consumerism and isolation from "those other" children of God we put out of mind and sight.

We used video clips each day to set the theme of rediscovering the wildness of Christianity. We used the episode about the parables from the curriculum Saving Jesus, where we hear how they show us a God that changes sides from the God of the dominant culture; we used the scene in the movie The Soloist where the homeless mentally ill on the streets at night are prayed over using the prayer by one of their own. We used clips about the Catholic Social Worker movement and houses of hospitality from the movie Entertaining Angels: The Dorothy Day story, and from the documentary called Briars in the Cotton Patch about the Koinonia Farm that even before the civil rights movement was stirring up the souls in south Georgia as the Rev. Clarence Jordan formed an intentional inter-racial Christian community that was despised and threatened by those around it but later would form Habitat for Humanity and help change not only south Georgia but the world. We used the scene in Romero where Archbishop Oscar Romero faces off against military troops in order to reclaim a sanctuary and administer the eucharist and tells the oppressed gathered that they are the body of Christ too now, that they become Jesus in their world. And we used the two scenes, opening and closing, from the movie Places in the Heart starring Sally Field; the first showing how everyone in the Texas town of the 1930s ate their meals on their own indicative of their segregated community, and the latter showing a communion being held in the community church that was truly a sample of a messianic banquet where enemies and friends were joined together, where forgiveness and reconciliation had the final word and not the violence and hatred and greed.

For more on adopting this workshop or others, and for the resources and conversation, you can go to my [Planting God Communities](#) blog. Share with us, there or with us at the UUCF, your own workshops and presentations, sermons and more, in your church and in your area.

This summer I have also been meeting at Phillips Theological Seminary here planning a new online course for supervised ministries. I have previously co-taught an introduction to

theological education online course here and have seen the power for community building that can occur across wide physical differences as we better use our new technologies; there can be a level of intimacy and openness and inclusion of all in some ways more so than through face to face classes. There are challenges but great opportunities, and I have been thinking of ways that the UUCF can develop online communities on a more relational basis than through our email lists and blogs. I am sure that many of you are involved with similar ways exploring online learning and support and I think we need to, online and in conference calls, find ways to take what we are experiencing other places and create deeper ways the UUCF can actually facilitate worship together, learning together, and where possible serving together. Let me know if you are interested. It will only happen I know as the work of others, and as we are able to find and dedicate resources toward it, but we can begin moving toward it and experimenting.

As you will read elsewhere, these are times of great opportunities for us, and of great risk inherently coming with them, as we live in the spirit that continually maketh all things new. May it be with thy spirit as well.

blessings,  
Ron Robinson

## The 2010 Jesus Retreat with Rev. Carl Scovel

### The 'Love' of God



Rev. Carl Scovel

Join the Rev. Carl Scovel, emeritus minister of Kings Chapel in Boston, for his annual Jesus Retreat at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham, MA, Friday to Sunday Nov. 5-7, 2010. This year's focus will be on "The 'Love' of God".

The Rev. Scovel writes: "Although in the past we have focused on the person of Jesus, this year I want to focus on what I believe was the center of his personhood as well as his teaching, namely, the "love" of God. I put that word in quotes to suggest that God's love may differ from even our kindest use of that word."

He continues, "This theme comes out of our last retreat's discussion on universalism and or, more expansively, universal salvation. as a theme for our next retreat. Later, it occurred to me that the root of this doctrine is God's good intent "in our creation, preservation, all the blessings of this life" and in the restoration offered by Jesus and other great avatars. Of course, this raises questions. How can we trust God's good intent in a world so full of misery? How can we live as if forgiven? Can there be justice if love forgives all sins? And many more, none of which we shall answer, but some of which we must at least raise. So once again we propose to encompass the ineffable in a weekend retreat,

knowing we will fail, but hoping that by God's grace we shall find a blessing in our failure."

Those in retreat will begin by considering the Syriac, Aramaic, the teachings of Julian of Norwich, Isaac the Syrian, Karl Barth on this doctrine, and people will receive these readings before the retreat. An exercise is planned to help us examine our experience with the various phases of God's "love."

"This may sound as if there will be no time for sleep," he said, "But this is a retreat and we will take a Saturday afternoon break, and spend that evening singing some of the great "love" hymns of our tradition including two or three now-neglected hymns from the Universalist past. We will need to bring our own supper on Friday night and prepare our own breakfasts from the frig and cupboards. The brothers will bring Saturday lunch and supper, and Sunday brunch."

You may register by sending a check for \$130 made out to Carl Scovel at 36 Hampstead Road, Jamaica Plain MA 02130. Call him at 617-533-3681 or email to [carlscovel@comcast.net](mailto:carlscovel@comcast.net) if you have questions.

### Join \* Renew \* Pledge

You can change the world by keeping alive the free and radical spirit of Jesus in the world, especially in our historic home of Unitarian Universalism and through our UUCF life. Here you can [join](#) with us for the first time, [renew or upgrade](#) your membership, answer the call to [contribute](#) to specific projects or make special [donations](#).



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**Sincerely,**

Ron Robinson

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