



The Flaming Chalice

NEWSLETTER OF STARR KING UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OCTOBER 2008

A Month of Sundays

October Celebration Previews

Two Sunday Services at 9:30 A.M. & 11 A.M.

5: High Holy Days Are Ours (Rev. Katie Kandarian) The fourth source of our living tradition draws wisdom from our Jewish teachings. We are in the midst of the High Holy Days, the period between Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which is the most solemn day of the Jewish year. What is the wisdom here for us. Do we have need for atonement?

Immediately following each service today, the minister will hold a brief informational session. If you have questions about Unitarian Universalism or are interested in membership, please join her in the Library.

12: This Brave Faith (Rev. Katie Kandarian) Today we celebrate Association Sunday, a day designed to help support and strengthen Unitarian Universalism. Let's remember the numerous ways this tradition that has been courageous and bold continues to be a strong anchor for our faith and trust. Today's special plate will go to the UUA. *Chalice Deadline.*

19: Leadership, Change and Harmony (Karen Melander-Magoon) We are all affected by change in our spiritual community, as well as in our families and world beyond. We reach out for a world spiritual community of justice and peace, and we embrace the earth and the community as part of our interdependent web of all existence. The Unitarian Universalist sixth and seventh principles form a groundwork for leadership and harmony. *Bookstore Open.*

26: Beneath those Penetrable Masks (Rev. Katie Kandarian) On this week before Halloween, before the week in which we celebrate el Dia de los Muertos (we'll celebrate 2 November), we'll look at masks and their influence on our lives. As actors, as symbols, as relationship covers, masks serve many roles. Come dressed in costume today and see what we can discover beneath those penetrable masks!

Buy your tickets now

**for Starr King Dinner Theatre
The Mystery of the
Superhero Radio Show**

Saturday 25 October at 6:30 P.M.

Sunday 26 October at 2:30 P.M.

See details on Page 7.



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Katie's Bay View Rev. Katie Kandarian

Principles and Purposes

Our beloved principles and purposes are actually a section (Article II) of the bylaws of the UUA. The bylaws require that this article be reviewed every fifteen years. In 2006, when the review began, they had been in place for 21 years. The Commission on Appraisal, an elected



body of nine members whose purpose is to review any function or activity of our association, has been given the task of conducting this review. They have taken the task seriously, and have recently drafted their proposed changes.

The changes are so extensive that I'm not able to list them here, but fill the front and back side of an 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper. In this draft the principles still exist without change in wording, but have extensive explanation. They are preceded by three other sections: Purposes, Identity, and Sources (written in a completely different form), and are followed by Inclusion and Freedom of Belief.

As much as I appreciate the work of the commission, and find the draft full of informative details about our faith, it is an extensive, cumbersome document, and might be better served as a handout at an Adult Religious Education class. As a section of the bylaws, it is too much and leaves behind the succinct, poetic qualities found previously in this section of the bylaws.

As members of UU congregations, we are being asked to review the draft and to comment on it for the commission's next meeting, before the COA presents their final draft to the UUA Board. As the deadline is close at hand and we at SKUUC have a busy calendar, I'll refer you to the website, where you can review the draft and make comments. Go to www.25.uua.org/coa/ and you'll find an online opportunity to make comments, as well as a downloadable survey. The deadline is 16 October. On 15 December the Commission will send a final proposal to the UUA Board, and at the Salt Lake City General Assembly, to be held 24-28 June 2009, delegates will vote on a preliminary approval, with the final approval coming at the GA of 2010.

What an opportunity for us to be involved! I encourage you to engage in the online commenting and to talk with each other about your opinions. I am sorry that our full church calendars won't allow for us to meet together for discussion of this first draft, but I hope it will inspire more of us to attend GA, and we will have ample time to gather for GA planning.

In the meantime, I send all of you prayers for health and wholeness, and to the many members who are grieving loss, I send prayers of peace and love.



Wheel of Life

*Please send information to the Pastoral Care Committee.
Good news is welcomed, as well as your sorrows.*

- ☪ Our sincere condolences go out to the Gaylord family, including our members Bill Gaylord and Wendy Robertson, on the death of our long-time beloved member Jean Gaylord. Notice of Jean's memorial service will be shared as soon as it is available.
- ☪ Sincere condolences to the family of Richmond "Dick" Marshall, a long-time member. Dick's memorial service will be held at the church at 11 A.M. on 4 October.
- ☪ We send healing thoughts and prayers to Janet Durant after her surgery and during post-surgery treatment.
- ☪ Continued healing to Bob Stortz as he comes home after a hospital stay. We wish Bob a return to health.

October Birthdays

Best birthday wishes to . . .

- 7 Wendy Robertson
- 8 Scott Kinnear
- 30 Jonathan Gray



Have we overlooked your birthday?

To be included in these birthday greetings, send an email with your name and the month and day of your Annual Celebration to editor@starking.org.



The Real Thing

Doug's and my wedding anniversary is this month, and with Proposition 8 on the ballot next month, I thought I'd write a bit on marriage. Sarah Gonzales wrote eloquently on this subject in the last *Chalice*, but I have a different perspective. When we had a visit with our then-new minister Mark Belletini about getting married twenty-eight years ago, knowing that we had been married before and were of a certain age, he asked why, and why we thought this time it would be successful. Thinking that we would *just* be choosing the form of the ceremony, a difficult enough task, we were a bit nonplussed to have the whole enterprise called into question!

Why indeed? We were mature adults; we weren't going to have more children, as we each already had a young teen-age son; no one would be shocked if we just lived together. Though I don't really remember, I imagine that our answers that day were on the order of marriage having a certain seriousness that made a statement, especially to our families and to the two boys, and that that in itself would contribute to our success, would make us work harder. But the question definitely made us think, and we pondered and discussed it from time to time.

Several years ago, when the idea of legal marriage for gay people first entered my consciousness, I confess that I wondered why. What difference does it make? Who cares? I knew that couples could and did have their own very serious commitment ceremonies, and I knew that gay Unitarian Universalists and members of some other denominations could have their unions blessed by a minister in front of friends and family. In fact, I attended and participated in at least one of these very moving ceremonies, so much like a wedding, just without the "By the authority vested in me..." part and the use of the words *wedding* and *marriage*. Why wasn't that enough?

What difference does it make? Well, it certainly made a difference to me and Doug. We really needed to be married: our wedding did make a statement before our friends and families, yes, and it was a joyful occasion, a public commitment. But it also involved the state: it's a legal contract and not all that easy to enter into lightly or opt out of on a whim. That attaches a certain seriousness and gravitas to the whole idea. It also implies a certain approval of that union, whether or not one actually thinks of it in that way. And it definitely contributed to the success of our marriage for it to be a legal marriage: it makes you think harder when you feel like giving up or walking out the door when times are tough.

Suppose, when Doug and I had gone to see Mark about getting married, he had informed us that people over forty years old or people who weren't planning to have children together could have a nice ceremony but couldn't actually be legally married. "It's almost the same, everybody can come, you can say vows, you can have a cake and everything, you just can't call it marriage." I certainly would have been outraged and would have taken that to mean that somehow our relationship was less important, less worthy. That our blended family of two adults and two kids was OK, but not quite good enough. That we weren't entitled to the status that marriage entails, nor to the protections that marriage affords. It would have felt demeaning to us.

So, my thinking gradually came around to the idea that it is just wrong to treat the relationships of gay people as less than those of straights; it's demeaning to them. It's not enough to be almost the same as marriage; it needs to be the real thing.



OUR CHURCH BOARD IN ACTION

September 2008

The following is a summary of the Board's business meeting. Feel free to discuss any of these items with Board members.

1. Ramón Urbano reported on General Assembly: Ethical Eating, ending slavery in the fields, opposition to any marriage ban, raising minimum wage; energizing Youth Empowerment Movement. GA 2009 will be in Salt Lake City. A new UU president will be elected.
2. Passed a motion to carry a report of special plate offerings regularly in the *Chalice*.
3. Approved Meg signing Equality for All endorsement on behalf of the congregation.
4. Discussed issue of security on our grounds during church functions; skateboarders and others have been entering when the gates are open during meetings. We will erect signs to deter such use, as there are liability issues.
5. Agreed that one hour after second service is reasonable for board member securing the building to stay. If a meeting is still in progress, final lockup can be turned over to another member. Members who are not in a meeting may be asked to continue conversations off-grounds.
6. Board granted Katie a week of vacation in spring 2009 to compensate for the loss of vacation time attending to several tragedies this past summer.

Refrigerator Page



Children's Religious Education

Carol Bodeau, Interim Director of Religious Education



Happy Autumn! What a busy and wonderful time, so full of new beginnings and new opportunities. Here at SKUUC, our Religious Education program is also experiencing lots of new beginnings as we start another congregational year. Here's a sampling of what's happening:

I have returned to SKUUC for 10 months (September through June) as the Interim Director of Religious Education. I'm working 15 hours each week, with office hours on Thursdays from 9 - 1 P.M. Please contact me with any questions or thoughts about the program. You can reach me via the church office phone or at cbodeau@yahoo.com

We have new classes and new teachers in place for the year. Renée Ray will be teaching the Chalice Kids group, grades K-6, with a theme of environment education and exploration.



Dick Albert and Carol Henrie will be leaving the high school SKY group (Starr King Youth) and beginning with a new Middle School OWL group (grades 7-9). This group will be meeting from 10:45 A.M. - 12:30 P.M., so they start before the second service and go through coffee hour. OWL meets in Ornea Cottage. Carey Sanchez-Para is shifting from serving as RE coordinator to working as Program Assistant for OWL; please contact her with your logistical questions and support for this group.

We are currently looking for a SKY leader; if you're interested, or have a suggestion for a leader, please let me know.

Families should have received registration packets in the mail already, so if you haven't received yours please contact the office (510/581.2060 or cbodeau@starrking.org). These packets include both child registrations and parent volunteer forms. Your participation is vital in a successful program. Thanks in advance for your contributions.

You can put these cool upcoming fall events on your calendars:

- Halloween Party Sunday 26 October during RE classes — wear your costume!
- Thanksgiving Feast and Kids' Chapel on Sunday 30 November during RE time.
- Intergenerational Holiday Party on Sunday 14 December after the second service.
- Intergenerational Holiday Service Sunday 21 December.

In November, look for a new kids' newsletter, including summaries of what's been happening in class, questions for family discussions, and games and activities related to the RE theme.

We're going to have a great year learning together. Please don't hesitate to contact me with you questions or concerns and, especially, your enthusiasm and great ideas.

In peace,



FESCO Families Need

- Gift cards for shoes, *e.g.*, Payless
- Playpens (2)
- Gift cards for underclothes, *e.g.*, Target, Mervyn's
- Beanbag chairs
- Computer for kids to use at shelter
- Kids' books on science, storybooks
- Books for adults, especially self-help and self-esteem
- Copy paper

Committee Highlights

Association Affairs: Association Sunday 2008

Ramón Urbano

The second Association Sunday will take place on 12 October 2008. We are one of the 34 (of 38) congregations in our district which signed up to participate in this fundraising to support projects focused on deepening our Shared Ministry. The theme this year is *Growing Our Spirit*.

It's hoped that we will surpass the success of last year's first Association Sunday, where 626 congregations from across the United States, representing 130,000 Unitarian Universalists, contributed over \$1.4 million dollars.

The funds this year will support specific initiatives, chosen based on a survey of over 1,828 Unitarian Universalist leaders. Fifty percent of the funds will go to Lay Theological Education programs. Congregations, districts and seminaries can apply for grants in the spring of 2009 which will be for a maximum of \$100,000 each. The grants will give preference to those programs that have a strong lay theological education component and involve more than one UU congregation or entity. Programs should be designed to be replicated in other congregations and create resources and case studies to be shared.

The other 50 percent of the funds will be divided equally among two Excellence in Ministry programs. First, the Unitarian Universalist Minister's Association continuing education programs for ordained leaders and scholarships for promising students for our ministry. The scholarships will amount to \$20,000 each and will be distributed in June of 2009 through the Ministerial and Professional Leadership Committee on Scholarships.



The other half of this 50 percent will go to the Diversity of Ministry Team's initiative to support our ministers of color.

Association Sunday is another example of what we can do as a denomination when we come together to support our common goals.

As stated by our President Bill Sinkford, "My hope is that Association Sunday will become a regular part of every congregation's church year."

Starr King Dinner Theatre

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Look for our booth on Sunday, or call Renée Ray (206.9457) for reservations.

Volunteers needed! Contact Renée.

Marriage Equality

Regina Fassano

Lots of things are happening in support of the No on 8 effort. There are phone banks in several UU churches around the Bay Area, including San Mateo, Mt Diablo, First Unitarian Church of San Jose, UU Congregation of Santa Rosa and the First UU Church of San Francisco.

I attended a phone bank at the Congregational Church in Berkeley. It was a little daunting at first, but after a few calls I got over my initial fear. I feel I got a positive response from most of the people I spoke to. I would like to do some phone banking at Starr King.

On the weekend of 20 and 21 September, the Mormons were planning on putting up a million lawn signs to support Prop 8 (*i.e.*, Yes on 8). That same weekend, the UU Church of Long Beach made signs and stood at an intersection in their area to increase media attention for No on 8.

Keep your fingers crossed. Tell everybody you know to vote No on Prop 8. For instance, I went to the Castro Valley Street Fair to hand out some information on marriage equality.

Friends of FESCO (Family Emergency Shelter Coalition)

YOU ARE INVITED to

FESCO's FALL EVENT

Saturday, October 18, 2008

6 to 8 o'clock



Fabulous Hors d'oeuvres

Fine Wines

Inspiring Stories

Extraordinary Raffle Prizes



Agape Hall

Resurrection Greek Orthodox Church

Castro Valley CA



See Nancy Harrison for more information

Featured Volunteer Opportunities

Greatest Need: Supervise Children During Parents' Evening Classes. Supervise kids, ages 0-17, on weekday evenings while their parents are participating in life skills classes. Depending on children's ages and interests, this could include reading, tutoring, supervising computer use, or playing games. Looking for a group or individual who can make a weekly commitment for several months; a group can create a schedule amongst themselves to send one or two people to cover a two-hour shift each week. Application and LiveScan fingerprinting necessary (FESCO reimburses for fingerprinting). Contact Cate at cate@fescofamilyshester.org.

New Opportunity: Donations Warehouse Shifts. We have a warehouse full of items that supporters have donated for our families: furniture, clothing, housewares and more. We need people who can commit to a shift of at least four hours per month to sort and organize items, accept and log incoming donations, and assist clients in selecting items for their new homes. This is a great project to do with a friend or a group of friends. Contact Martha at mtrigueros@fescofamilyshester.org.



What's New

FESCO's Fall Event will be on 18 October at Resurrection Greek Orthodox Church in Castro Valley.

Leading restaurants and wineries will be serving up samples of their cuisine and wine. Congressman Pete Stark will accept our Community Hero Award. A successful FESCO alum will tell her remarkable story.

The Tennyson Jazz Band will provide music. There will be a raffle with fabulous prize packages.

For tickets (\$50), call 800/838.3006 or order online at www.brownpapertickets.com. Search for FESCO Fall Event.



Ways to Support FESCO

- Make a monthly credit card pledge at NetworkforGood.org.
- Send us your BART tickets with small remaining values.
- Order an eScrip VISA card (www.escrip.com) and make FESCO the beneficiary.

THANK YOU for your continued support!

What's the Word? *Al Murdach*

This monthly column explores today's meaning and significance of some important religious words from the Christian tradition.

No.31: **Belief**

The notion of belief, or the experience of having trust or confidence in a person, idea or principle, is central to all religious and community life. Living beliefs, of course, remain active and therefore tend to shape behavior and generate important expectations. Because of this UUs as well as members of faith communities everywhere have certain beliefs to which they require adherence. While UUism imposes no creedal test for its members, it could theoretically remove from its membership anyone who refused to accept any or all of its Seven Principles of belief and commitment. It is hard to suppose, of course, that anyone would seriously object to any of the Seven Principles, but it is possible that such individuals and groups exist. One thinks of members of modern day Nazi, Fascist, anti-foreigner, anti-immigrant and anti-gay groups, for instance. They might find a number of the Seven Principles objectionable and thus not be acceptable as members of UUism if they sought to join.

The question of how individuals and groups come to accept and fervently defend certain beliefs has been debated for centuries. It is a question that seeks to shed light upon the deepest human aspirations for certainty and guidance. All of us long for the type of direction that belief brings, even while sometimes disparaging the efforts of others in their own "quest for certainty." Living amongst agonizing uncertainty and aimlessness becomes intolerable; hence we ceaselessly explore options, directions, goals and, ultimately, beliefs that will inspire our daily lives and lead us by giving us a sense of purpose and accomplishment.

Early Christianity and its adherents strongly emphasized the importance of belief in fruitfully living one's life, as did its progenitor, Judaism. However, Christianity revolutionized the understanding of belief by showing that it springs, not from acceptance of statements or a text, but from commitment to a person, in this case Jesus. Ever since the advent of Christianity, the idea of belief has therefore increasingly come to be understood as an expression of love for another or others. At its best it represents a commitment to a person or persons and the lives that they lead or represent. In other words, belief has come to be understood, not as conformity to a creedal formula, but as the living of one's life in accordance with the ideals embodied in personal service to others because of a following in the footsteps of a beloved mentor or mentors.

This more experiential understanding of belief, promulgated by Christianity even today, still clashes with older versions of the faith idea which view adherence to rules, texts and

official definitions as reflecting the core meaning of religious belief. It is at this point that the well-known UU cry of "not creeds but deeds" is most helpful since it points out the priority of action over doctrine in the dynamism of belief. In this way, UUism keeps alive one of the traditional ways of expressing the essential Christian understanding of belief in religious life. The most well-known form of this tradition is found in the New Testament Epistle of James, in which the author states that "without works faith (or belief) is idle...(because) faith without works is as dead as a body without breath." By constantly reaffirming this view, UUism helps to reinforce the central importance of viewing belief as a life well lived and not as a text correctly understood.

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ONGOING ACTIVITIES & FUN

♣ **SKIFFLE meets weekly!** Starr King Instrumentalists for Fun, Laughter and Entertainment gather in the Sanctuary for instrumental music every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 P.M. All instruments and levels of musicianship welcome.

♣ **Morning Discovery** meets in the Library from 10 to 11:15 A.M. on first and third Wednesdays (1 & 15 October). All are welcome to join us to explore community and spirituality, discussion and shared silence.

♣ **Evening Discovery** meets in the Library at 7 P.M. on first and third Wednesdays (1 & 15 October) for thoughtful reflection on different topics that focus on the spiritual, the religious or the personal.

♣ The **Social Justice Committee** meets on second Sundays (12 October) after the service. All welcome.

♣ The **Book Group** will meet Thursday 9 October at 7 P.M. at the Rett home (510/276.0545) to discuss *Caramela* by Sandra Cisneros. All welcome! Please ring to let the host know you will be coming.

♣ **SKIT** improv group meets in the Sanctuary on second and fourth Thursdays (10 & 24 October) at 7:30 P.M.

♣ Join the **No Room for Racism** vigils that are held in Hayward every third Friday (17 October) from 4 to 5 P.M. at the intersection of Jackson-Mission-Foothill. An opportunity to stand for your values! Sponsored by South Hayward Parish.

♣ The **Film Group** will gather on Saturday 4 October at 7 P.M. We will be viewing *The Miracle of Morgan's Creek*, a screwball comedy from the 1940s written and directed by Preston Sturges, starring Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken. Let host Stuart Fink (510/537.4421) know you are coming, and please bring a movie snack to share.

Committee on the Interior *Lavon Hodges*

Reminder Regarding Posting and Providing Fliers

Please date any fliers you wish to share with our Starr King community. Also, please ask a member of the Interior Committee before posting or placing any fliers or posters, so that you can be directed to the appropriate display location. Your cooperation is appreciated!



VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

♣ **Serving Sunday morning coffee** is a great way to meet members and spread happiness! *Your help is needed* in the set-up position. This person would arrive at church about 35 minutes before the service, start the coffee and set everything up, then remain and serve coffee after the service. Please let Terry Babbidge (889.9462) know if you can fill this important slot on Sunday.

♣ Please see Bill DeSmidt if you would be interested in operating the **sound system** one or two Sundays a month.

♣ Sign up at the Community Table to bring **flowers or plants for the altar**. Let us know if you are honoring a loved one or celebrating a special occasion.

♣ **Volunteer pianists:** Share your talents when our regular accompanist is off. Contact Joyce Kinnear (885.0781).

♣ **Babysitters needed!** The Religious Education Committee is in need of babysitters during our Sunday services. Volunteer to offer your services on a regular basis or on occasion. Please contact Karen Kramer (783.2221).

An Evening of Celtic Music

with Margaret & Kristoph

Renaissance, Baroque, Medieval and original music

Saturday 8 November 7 P.M. • \$10 (tickets sold in advance or at the door)



Opening band will be *Gravity*, Bill and Ruth DeSmidt



Show begins promptly at 7:30 P.M. with one 10-minute intermission



Snacks will be provided and beverages will be sold.

How to Reach Us



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Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
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Note: Please observe the minister's
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time on Monday.

How to Reach Your Chalice Editor

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