

The Messenger

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Sunday Services are virtual for the time being. A link to each new service and an invitation to the "Zoom Coffee Hour" will be sent out by Saturday @noon.

MAY 2021 WORSHIP CALENDAR:

[Our Soul Matters theme for May is "Story," yours, mine and ours. Ask yourself: What are the stories that we are telling ourselves about who we are? As a Community? A congregation? Do our stories nourish us body, mind and spirit? Do they relate to something we call truth? If not, why not? It should be quite a month!]

May 2nd: "Who's Going to Tell the Story" (Rev. Michael)

It is often said that whoever tells the story controls the narrative; and at one time it was thought that the free press should also be scrupulously truthful: just the facts, the "who, what, when, where & why." What do we do when "the facts" are disputed, discarded or even simply invented?

May 9th: "Telling Our Stories" (The Worship Team)

Our Soul Matters theme for May is story and on this second Sunday of the month we are asking you to join the Worship team in thinking about our own stories. In today's multigenerational service, the Worship Team and other friends will explore the power that our own stories have to liberate us and inspire others.

May 16th: "Tall Tales & Poetic License" (The Worship Team)

Sometimes it is the most far-fetched tale that offers the purest truth. Today, the Worship Team will tell some absolute whoppers, share time-honored stories and fanciful music that go beyond facts and data to make sure we haven't forgotten that sometimes stories are meant to make us laugh, and This service is meant to be a Time for All Ages, so hold us to it!

May 23rd: "Stories, Sources and Spirit" (Rev. Michael)

All faith traditions are paths to holistic truth, where body, mind and spirit are nourished. Each tradition is based on stories, (some of them entirely factual and others beyond belief), sources and a particular, sometimes peculiar power to stir and empower its adherents. In this service we explore our living tradition and the time when U and U finally stopped flirting and became one UUA.

May 30th: "Telling a New Story" (The Worship Team)

In this last service of the May we want to get you back once again to tell each other the most recent part of your story, that of these last few years and, hopefully, the transition to the time just beyond the here and now when we will be back together in person once again.

KUUC Mission Statement

The people of KUUC are committed to actively creating compassionate community and working for a fair and peaceful world.

THE SEVEN UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST PRINCIPLES

The Principles are not dogma or doctrine, but rather a covenant made between our Unitarian Universalist congregations. Many of our members use “the Principles” as a guide for how they choose to live their faith at home and in the world.

- 1st Principle:** The inherent worth and dignity of every person
- 2nd Principle:** Justice, equity and compassion in human relations
- 3rd Principle:** Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations
- 4th Principle:** A free and responsible search for truth and meaning
- 5th Principle:** The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large
- 6th Principle:** The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all
- 7th Principle:** Respect for the interdependent web of existence of which we are a part

THE SIX SOURCES OF OUR LIVING TRADITION

As religious pluralists we draw upon multiple sources of inspiration in worship and daily life including:

- Direct experience of that transcending mystery and wonder, affirmed in all cultures, which moves us to a renewal of the spirit and an openness to the forces that create and uphold life;
- Words and deeds of prophetic people, which challenge us to confront powers and structures of evil with justice, compassion, and the transforming power of love;
- Wisdom from the world's religions, which inspires us in our ethical and spiritual life;
- Jewish and Christian teachings, which call us to respond to God's love by loving our neighbors as ourselves;
- Humanist teachings, which counsel us to heed the guidance of reason and the results of science and warn us against idolatries of the mind and spirit;
- Spiritual teachings of Earth-centered traditions, which celebrate the sacred circle of life and instruct us to live in harmony with the rhythms of nature.



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“We profess not to know a book which demands a more frequent exercise of reason than the Bible”

---William Ellery Channing, “Unitarian Christianity” May 1819

Good People,

Among the many notable anniversaries for Unitarian Universalists in the May, anniversaries which include births (Florence Nightingale, Ralph Waldo Emerson & Jared Sparks) deaths (Mary Livermore, Theodore Parker & Toribio Sabandija Quimada) and important works (The consolidation of the American Unitarian Association and the Universalist Church of America, the formation of the Church of the Larger Fellowship & the presentation of the 1st Humanist Manifesto) many could be a fit subject for a story or a sermon. All of these anniversaries are part of our shared story, and some we will explore more deeply in our May services and through “The Weekly Chat.” As I know that so many of you enjoy history, perhaps you might take as a challenge the fact that I haven’t explained why some of these people made the list, nor explained why the works that I named should be thought of as “important,” and try to learn more about them? Believe me, I left a lot of really important people and crucial events off the list entirely---“Hello Paul Revere!”

As important as any other items in the above list perhaps as concerns our denomination, and liberal religion in general, was the so-called “Baltimore Sermon,” or, “Unitarian Christianity,” of William Ellery Channing, given at the installation and ordination of the above-mentioned Jared Sparks to the First Independent Church of Baltimore, MD on May 5, 1819. Up until that point, the question of whether the nature of God within orthodox Christian congregations in America, should be taught and understood as a trinity---one god of three co-equal and ever-present “persons” ---or, as Channing and other *liberals* saw it, “...one God and Father of all... (Eph. 4:6).

To Channing and many Christians to follow, there was only one God, and Jesus, though Saviour, was one of us. As Channing describes him:

“We believe that Jesus is one mind, one soul, one being, as truly one as we are, and equally distinct from the one God.”

The death of Jesus therefore is no divine subterfuge, as God is no trickster. As a fully realized human being, Jesus suffers as we would, fully, not just in body but in total:

“It is our belief that Christ’s humiliation was real and entire, that the whole Saviour, and not a part of him, suffered, that his crucifixion was a scene of deep and unmixd agony.”

As there is an enormity of things that can be said of this sermon, including what it says for, and to, Unitarian Universalists, and especially UU Christians, today, I will settle on but a few. The first being his rigorous declaration that God is ultimately the exemplar of perfect morality. In Channing's view there is perhaps no greater offense given to God than a theology based on interpretations that lobby for God's omnipotence, and downplay his moral perfection. This is of the greatest importance. As Channing says it:

"They [the orthodox] have too often felt as if He were raised, by his greatness and sovereignty, above the principles of morality, above the eternal laws of equity and rectitude, to which all other beings are subjected...We believe that his almighty power is entirely submitted to his perceptions of rectitude (righteousness); and this is the ground of our piety...We cannot bow before a being, however great and powerful, who governs tyrannically."

However, it is Channing's clear defense of human reason as a useful spiritual tool, and his assertion that it was given us by a loving God, a God that was not trying to confound us but help us to understand, that still resonate with many today--though many UUs have left the God part, loving or otherwise, out of the equation. Reason is by no means the only power we have developed, or attribute we have been given, but it is essential to guide us as we explore and come to better understand the nature of our humanity, the earth, the interconnected web and the Cosmos.

Some would say we use reason too little; if that is true it is because we allow it to be overruled by fear, arrogance greed and violence. In 2021 piety is a quaint notion, morality is often made a slave to passion and a synonym for narrow-mindedness. Yet, I think reason and morality and even a loving God--or at least a vast and creative force that holds all of it together--lives on in many of us. We use love and reason, curiosity, contemplation and piety (lived morality) to learn about and live beside each other, and to restrain us from abusing our neighbors. We hope the advance of our scientific breakthroughs and technologies are enough preserve, if not save us; considering the immensity of all that we don't yet understand, we need help to avoid bringing about the elimination of the interconnected web of life and the gaping expanse of the universe.

I realize I have taken some time speaking of a sermon delivered 5 years before the founders of our congregation, liberal Christians all, split off from their original church down the road. Channing, make no mistake about it, was a devout Christian, as devout as any other in his day or ours. Yet, I like to think that we also follow him: in believing that reason and curiosity is critical to body, mind and spirit, in respecting whatever we deem holy with reverence and gratitude, and living our beliefs with an abundance of loving-kindness, our fair share of humility and a little bit of fire to light our way.

Yours in Faith, Hope and Loving Service.

Rev. Michael's Schedule & Office Hours for February:

OFF DAYS: Saturdays; May 12th & 24th

STUDY & PLANNING DAY: Thursdays

WRITING DAY: Fridays

OFFICE HOURS: Thursdays 10:30 A.M.~2 P.M.

I have decided to have regular Office Hours on Thursdays from 10:30-2PM. I am one of those people who continue to be careful and wear a mask when out and about, though now I have had both vaccination shots. However, I will at the church regularly to study, look to administrative tasks and lead worship services. I am also available to meet with/call/or schedule in -person or Zoom meets with folks by appointment. To set a day and time, contact me by telephone (508)821-6092 or email rev.michaelkuuc1824@gmail.com. Meeting in-person will require an observance of safe practices, including mask-wearing and social distancing.

President's Message May 2021

Despite yesterday's snow, Spring seems to have finally arrived with temps rising, water running, and trees budding out. Our vaccination numbers are rising as well. We are now starting to think about the possibility of services this Summer, at least outside on the lawn. Our resident expert, Dr. John Walter, tells us our local COVID numbers are at 20 per 100,000 per day, and that we should be at 10 per 100,000 per day before we can seriously consider when we can open our doors to inside services. We will continue to monitor this. We also have a dedicated worship team exploring ways for us to re-open while still offering remote services for those who may be cautious about coming out. Hope does spring!

In the meantime, there are many opportunities to get out and enjoy the warming weather and the company of friends who have taken advantage of medical treatments. Gardens beckon, parks are open, and streets and trails abound for long walks in sunshine. If you're a bird-watcher, we can recommend the road to the Keene Sewage Plant going down from the airport terminal. We may not be able to come in yet but we can certainly get out!

Please pay attention to the announced dates for our budget meeting (May 2, after the service) and our annual meeting (June 13, after the service.)

Stay in touch with us, and with each other.

Jim Peale

Thursday, May 6 & 20: RE Family Check-In via Google Meet beginning at 6:30pm

Sunday, May 16, 4pm RE Committee meeting via Google Meet. All are welcome. Your thoughts and ideas are particularly invited as we begin to envision how we might be gathering in the fall; what we might be doing, together in person or through the magic of technology; what we'd like to keep from this pandemic experience, what we'd like to let go, what we'd like to do differently than we've ever done before. Please, as always, feel free to express your ideas to any member of the RE Committee, as well as or instead of coming to the meeting yourself. If you'd like a link to the meeting, please let Jill know. Current members of the RE Committee: Barbara Bryce, chair; Deborah Dunnell; Betsy Stacey; Tina Stevens; Ruth Shepherd, Board Liaison.

Neighboring Faiths News We've been on hiatus through the cold months, but are hoping to meet outside for a masked, socially distanced exploration of other faith traditions in May. Some materials will be sent out via video and/or US mail. Other activities will happen in person. If you or your child(ren) are interested in joining, please let Jill know to add you to the list for these materials and notice of the meeting, which is likely to happen on a Sunday afternoon, but will be weather-dependent.

Our Whole Lives News We are cautiously beginning to explore the possibility of holding a Sexuality Education class based heavily on Our Whole Lives curriculum, but with pandemic precautions. If your child(ren) will be in grades 7 - 9 in September 2021 (or homeschool equivalent) Jill will be reaching out to you in the coming days to offer more particular information and gauge your interest in participating.

Soulful Home, People of Story

Our Soul Matters theme for the month of May is Story.

We'll be exploring this theme in a variety of ways during worship. KUUC's worship team is pushing the envelope of the Zoom format to make our worship experiences even more inviting, even more interactive, even more multi-generational-friendly. We hope you'll join us and bring your stories. For now, I'd like to share part of the "Message Board" section of the Soulful Home monthly packets that I've been sending out to the families on my RE mailing list. If you'd like to be on that list, send me a note. From Teresa Honey Youngblood, Family Ministry Coordinator for Soul Matters Sharing Circle:

May's Message: "And then..."

"In every story, there is conflict, and there is compromise. There is the unforeseen, and there is the response.

In our personal stories, too, there are elements outside of our control-lots of them! When difficult things happen, it doesn't mean we failed to manifest something more positive, or that we're being punished for a past deed. Our Unitarian Universalist faith draws on the source of reason, and reason tells us that not everything in our life is cause-and-effect in a way that can be read straight, or manipulated. Rather, much follows the theory of chaos, where the choices we have in our lives are the result of past actions, some of which we were involved in, but many of which we weren't.

And still, we are the authors of our own stories. How? Because we are empowered with the magic phrase, "And then..." We are the writers of our own responses. We are our own meaning-makers. The story of who we are can absolutely not be told without our active, intentional participation. We *always* get to say what happens next, because we choose it by how we respond.

"And then..." are the magic words that open the door to our authorship, or responses, our lessons, and ultimately, our legacy."

The Worship Team invites you to start thinking about your stories, your "and then..."s". We'll be offering opportunities to think about and share our own individual stories, our congregational stories, our denominational stories during our Sunday worship services this month. I'm looking forward to seeing you, hearing from you, and sharing with you.

Jill

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Music Message for May

I am enjoying the longer days and brighter evenings- this is a time of hope and renewal for me. Early spring plants are returning with their delightful colors; daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, azaleas and forsythia. As I uncover my gardens and plant new seeds, I remember stories and special times spent with my Dad who was an avid gardener. I love sharing those stories of his love of nature and the outdoors that he passed on to me.

The theme this month is "Story" which the dictionary defines as "an account of imaginary or real people and events told for entertainment". When we listen to a great song, it transports us back to a certain time or a memory. Music helps us remember our past. As always, I look forward to sharing stories through my music ministry to you all.

Peace,

Donna

BUDGET COMMITTEE to Host Informational Session after May 2nd Service

On Sunday May 2nd our Budget Committee, will be hosting an informational meeting about the FY '22 budget after the Zoom worship service and coffee hour on May 2nd. The plan is to have the service at its normal time of 10 AM, (9:50 welcoming folks from the "waiting room" and starting Ingathering Music with the service to start at 10 A.M. When the service is over we will have Coffee hour from 11ish to 11:45 and then welcome all interested members and friends into the Budget meeting.

THE MIDDLE EAST STUDY GROUP

The Middle East Study Group has been working with Rev. Michael on a statement to the recently formed New Hampshire Commission on Holocaust and Genocide Education which will suggest to the Commission that the Palestinians should be specifically included in their list of concerns for victimized populations.

The commission is a 16-member body authorized by the New Hampshire legislature in 2020.

"THE WEEKLY CHAT" WITH REV. MICHAEL

(TUESDAYS NOON-1 PM)

Join us at "The Weekly Chat" with Rev. Michael. We meet by Zoom on Tuesday afternoons from Noon-1PM. Each week the show has a different theme, but sometimes we get carried away elsewhere as conversations among friends sometimes do.

"The Chat" is also an opportunity to hear about and discuss what is going on at the church. It's a forum to share your ideas for new programs, to discuss what is going on in your lives with each other, and arrange private or in-person meets with Rev. Michael if they are needed. The goal is to make all of us feel more connected, heard and well informed. Here is the link, which will work on any Tuesday you decide to join "The Chat"

Join Zoom Meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88505220221>

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE NEWS

THE FULL SCRIPT: SHINING THE LIGHT ON UU

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION APRIL 18, 2021

INTRODUCTION: The Membership Committee gathers nominations each year for volunteers who deserve to be highlighted and thanked for their efforts. We know there are many who work tirelessly behind the scenes at KUUC. Plans were well under way for our 3rd Annual Shining The

Light On UU Volunteer Recognition potluck dinner last April, when COVID hit. Here are some of our volunteers who were nominated for last church year, and for this church year. The committee is always open to nominations, and hopes to highlight many more efforts in the future. This year, as we can't have the fun of a potluck and gag gifts, we have some short, fun and silly poems for each nominee which will be read by members of our committee. I will start us off today;

1.) First, we'd like to recognize Betty Forrest who was nominated last year for her work on the music committee, and this year along with Carol Hill for their work as our church cleaning crew:

Her lovely voice has graced our ears

With Sunday music choices

We've missed the choir this past year

And sanctuary voices

Now Betty's joined with Carol Hill

a new job has begun

Bathrooms, kitchens cleaner still

Each week they get it done

They work so hard you'd think

that they were only twenty-one!

2.) Next up is Carl Jacobs who was nominated for his work on both the property committee and the music committee:

Whether property or music

Carl goes the extra mile

His banjo, bass and melodies

Will always make us smile

It's great to have someone like Carl

Who is so versatile!

3.) Next is John Walter who was nominated for his work on the Taylor St. property and for becoming our Treasurer:

Although John said, 'Not my forte'

He helped Bob with some building
Now he's taken on a new job
As our treasure chest needs filling
'Money Magnet' - that he is
Thank goodness he was willing!

4.) Next is Tom Julius who was nominated for leading the KUUC Outdoors group:

The Outdoor club was Tom's idea
To many members' liking
Snowshoes, gardens, cedar swamps
A little bit of biking
Here's to another twenty years of
kayaks, walks and hiking!

5.) Next is John Cronin who was nominated for his delectable coffee hour food and clean up efforts:

We dearly miss John Cronin's treats
His dishes were so yummy
He'd even stay to help clean up
Make countertops less crumbly
So thank you John and we'll await
our future happy tummies!

6.) Next is Tina Stevens who was nominated last year for her willingness to dive right in and join committees as a newcomer:

When Tina Stevens joined our church
She jumped in with both feet
Two committees! (is she nuts?)
We think she's kind of sweet
Without her Worship and RE
just wouldn't be complete!

7.) Next is Barbara Bryce who was nominated last year for her work on KUUC's Religious Exploration Program:

For many years now Barbara's been

a BIG part of RE

Planning classes, helping kids

to be who they will be

Her spirit guides each child as

their truth and light they seek!

8.) Next is Joan Roelofs who was nominated last year for sharing her design talents with us:

Among Joan's many talents

we enjoy her artistry

Brochures, posters she creates

are beautiful to see

Our name tags have a touch of class

with Joan's calligraphy!

9.) Next up is David Teubner who was nominated both last year and this year for his upkeep of the KUUC website, internet and tech help with Zoom:

A man of many talents

With tech and music too

The website, mics and internet

Photos, cameras, Zoom

Guitar, songs and harmony

There's not much Dave can't do!

10.) Next is Susie Ericson-West who was nominated for this year as one of our tech Goddesses;

This whole past year we've lived on Zoom

And Susie is our Queen

Week after week she's held her Court

at work behind the scenes

It's like a second job for her

Thank goodness for caffeine!

11.) Next is Larry Butcher who was nominated this year for managing the Taylor Street property:

Church owned property is a job

with certain skills at play

Thank goodness Larry's back on board

He's really led the way

Furnace cleanings, leases, rents,

Our white knight saved the day!

12.) And last but certainly not least is a small but mighty group of four who made a scaled down version of our Greens Sale a success this past December; they are **Carol McIntyre-Peale, Elizabeth Williams, Gerry Fredericsen, and Eleanor Smart:**

Our Greens Sale was pared down last year

This small crew made it great

Elizabeth created ads

and orders she did take

While Carol, Gerry and Eleanor

all helped to decorate

Some holiday cheer (and extra funds)

were icing on the cake!

That ends our presentation for today. If you know of someone who should be recognized for their volunteer work, please let Deb McLay or any member of the Membership Committee know. This is an annual event and hopefully next year we will be sharing a meal together and honoring more of our many volunteers. To all who give their time and talent so freely to KUUC we heartily say THANK YOU!

COVENANT GROUP DUO SECOND SESSION

Keene Unitarian Universalist Church

Covenant Duos Topic for May 2021

Chalice Lighting Words

In this circle of trust and respect, let us stretch our minds and hearts around topics that stretch them even further. Let us lift our minds and hearts towards topics that lift them higher and higher. Let us be reminded that this ministry of circles holds the power not just to affirm, but to transform our lives individual and communal.

Opening Words

The invisibility of whiteness means that one doesn't have to notice that one is white. So there are people, and then there are black people. There are people and there are Latino people. And people ~ just people, just folks ~ turn out to be white, but we don't notice it.

White people have the luxury of not having to think about race. That is a benefit of being white, of being part of the dominant group. Just like men don't have to think about gender. The system works for you, and you don't have to think about it.

~John A. Powell

Check In How goes it with thy spirit?

The paragraphs below are from the book: *Waking Up White: and Finding Myself in the Story of Race* by Debbie Irving. (Your Duo may choose to either read aloud or to yourselves)

Not so long ago, if someone had called me a racist, I would have kicked and screamed in protest. "But I'm a good person!" I would have insisted. "I don't see color! I don't have a racist bone in my body!" I would have felt insulted and misunderstood and stomped off to lick my wounds. That's because I thought being a racist meant not liking people of color or being a name-calling bigot...

It turns out, stumbling block number 1 was that I didn't think I had a race, so I never thought to look within myself for answers. The way I understood it, race was for other people, brown and black skinned people. Don't get me wrong - if you put a census form in my hand, I would know to check 'white' or 'Caucasian'. It's more that I thought all those other categories, like Asian, African American, American Indian, and Latino, were the real races. I thought white was a raceless race - just plain, normal, the one against which all others were measured. This widespread phenomenon of white people wanting to guard themselves against appearing stupid, racist, or radical has resulted in an epidemic of silence from people who care deeply about justice and love for their fellow human beings. I believe most white people would take a stance against racism if only they knew how, or even imagined they had a role.

Some Examples of White Privilege that you may have taken for granted if you're white are: (again, your Duo may choose to read these aloud or to yourselves)

- Being able to move into a new neighborhood and being fairly sure your neighbors will be pleasant to you and treat you with respect.
- Being able to watch a movie, read a book and open the front page of a newspaper and see yourself and your race widely represented and spoken for.
- Being able to seek legal, financial, and medical help without having your race work against you.
- Being able to fight racism one day, then ignore it the next.
- Being able to be articulate and well-spoken without people being surprised.
- Not having to teach your children to be aware of systemic racism for their own protection.

Moment of Silence: Take a moment or two to breathe and to gather your thoughts before moving on to the questions.

Questions for Reflection and Discussion: (your Duo may choose to answer one question at a time, or speak only to questions that resonate with each)

- 1.) Where was your first or earliest encounter with racism ~ in your family, household, at school, at church, in your town? How did you react? What did you feel at the time?
- 2.) Can you give an example of a time when you caught yourself making a snap-judgement or assumption about someone based on their appearance (doesn't have to be race-related)? How did it feel when you caught yourself?
- 3.) Terms like 'white privilege' and 'systemic racism' may bring up some defensiveness and confusion around their meanings; perhaps especially among some in the dominant race/culture. Have you had any experience of this?
- 4.) Are there steps, small or large, that you can take to help raise awareness, in yourself, your inner circle and/or community, around the issues of white privilege and racism?

Check Out: In a sentence or two, share how you felt about your experience with this session. What did you like? Dislike?

Closing Words: Turning to One Another (by Margaret Wheatly)

There is no greater power than a community discovering what it cares about.

Ask 'What's possible?' not 'What's wrong'. Keep asking.

Notice what you care about. Assume that many others share your dreams.

Be brave enough to start a conversation that matters.

Talk to people you know. Talk to people you don't know. Talk to people you never talk to.

Be intrigued by the differences you hear. Expect to be surprised.

Treasure curiosity more than certainty.

Invite in everybody who cares to work on what's possible.

Acknowledge that everyone is an expert about something.

Know that creative solutions come from new connections.

Remember, you don't fear people whose story you know.

Real listening always brings people closer together.

Trust that meaningful conversations can change your words.

Chalice Extinguishing

"We have talked about racism over the years and talked about it and argued about it and fought about it and talked about it and wondered if, out of all those years, we learned a thing. I like to think that we have..."
~Oprah Winfrey



LIBERAL CHRISTIAN SCRIPTURES FELLOWSHIP GROUP

First Tuesday of the Month @ 5:00 PM.

For information and Zoom meeting details, contact Carol at 603-863-4920/ 603-398-5389 or cstamatakis@outlook.com.

GENERAL INFORMATION

NEXT MESSENGER DEADLINE NOTICE

The deadline for the Summer (June & July) *Messenger* is 5 P.M. on Sunday, May 23rd and this month it is a hard deadline. The due date for Messenger submissions will be on the 23rd of the month prior to their issue (the only exceptions will be for the January issue---deadline December 15th---and the fact that there is no July Messenger). Send all your articles and notices to Rev. Michael at rev.michaelkuuc1824@gmail.com.

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Worship:	Susie Ericson-West & Gwyn Powers
Property:	Carl Jacobs
Fundraising:	Open
Greens Sale:	Open
Welcoming Congregation:	Open

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