



The Flame

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Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Peninsula



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The mission of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Peninsula is to create a dynamic community that celebrates life and searches for truths.



April Services

Theme: Hope



April 3rd: "The Thing with Feathers" Rev Millard. Hope is one of those traditionally religious values that bears careful consideration by today's Unitarian Universalists. Different from optimism — and quite distinct from wishful thinking — hope is an orientation toward the fact of our existence, a spiritual practice that takes discipline and commitment, and a call to faithful action that makes concrete the values we profess.

April 10th: "Immigration as a Moral Issue" Social Justice Committee. Presenting *Justice Sunday*, an annual association wide program which highlights the ongoing human-rights work of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. See *Justice Sunday* announcement on page 7.

April 17th: "Singing the World Alive" Rev Millard Alex and Amanda Hicks, who won this sermon topic in October's auction, ask what it would mean for adults to be able to deal with life's big changes — a move, a new job, a marriage, a child — by accepting and exploring them with all the enthusiasm and excitement that is more characteristic of childhood. Music on the theme will be provided by our fabulous Choirs!

April 24th: "The Choice to Save the World" Rev Millard This special intergenerational service — in the spirit of Passover and Easter and celebrating Earth Day — presents a futuristic myth exploring the ways in which our efforts toward environmental compassion are appropriately in line with our religious principles. Come celebrate with our Middle-Schoolers our commitment to care for our planet and each other.

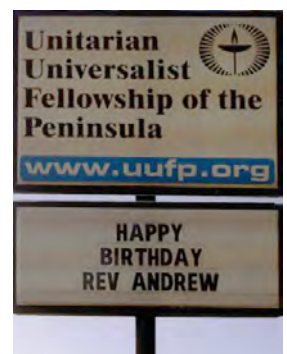
*Special Service: **Saturday, April 23rd, 2pm-4pm:** a Passover Seder*

The Passover Seder may be the original social justice liturgy, performed annually by millions of Jews and people of other Biblical faiths for thousands of years. The modern seder allows us to help these messages come alive as we relate them to current events and contemporary themes, while continuing to celebrate the ancient story of compassion, justice, liberation and hope.

This family-oriented, UU-flavored Passover combines readings and music with traditional foods and a potluck. This is a joint service of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Peninsula and the Williamsburg Unitarian Universalists.

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For all that is our life!

Andrew Clive Millard



"In every generation, Pharaoh. In every generation, Freedom." — Rabbi Arthur Waskow

Passover at Gisha's was a big family event. Almost every table and chair in her Philadelphia house was pressed into service, relocated to the living room to make one long "table" for about thirty people. Three branches of the Linchis-Berkowitz family came together for "the Jewish Thanksgiving", as well as friends going back so many years that, in many ways, they were family, too. Preparation for the meal itself began days ahead, and often included a few last-minute runs to the supermarket to buy more horseradish or olives. One year, I'm told, there was an experiment in home-made gefilte fish; given the smell of stewing carp that filled the whole house, it was a one-time experiment!

When everything was ready, the whole family would take their seats at the table. Growing up I had experienced family Christmases with a few grandparents, aunts and uncles, but nothing like Passover with Allison's grandmother and relatives, three full generations sitting together for the Seder. Before the meal itself came the reading of the Haggadah ("telling"), a booklet containing the story of the liberation of the Hebrews from their enslavement in Egypt as described in the book of Exodus, as well as songs and instructions as to when to drink wine (or grape juice for the children) or eat matzah. Other ritual activities included dipping parsley in salt water before eating it as a combined celebration of Spring and remembrance of the tears shed by slaves. Charoset, a sweetened mixture of chopped apples and nuts, served a similar purpose, representing the mortar the Hebrew slaves used to build the Pharaoh's palaces while also reminding us to enjoy the sweetness of life. Most of the family knew the readings and the songs, of course, but copies of the Haggadah were distributed around the table to help everyone stay on the same page!

At last the time would come to eat. Bowls of matzah ball soup were passed around the table, followed by plates of brisket, chicken or fish. With no bread or other leavened foods, matzah served as an all-purpose starch, even made into a "Hillel sandwich" with charoset and horseradish. Eggs are served at Passover as a symbol of renewal and

the continuation of life, and a custom at least at Gisha's house was to mash up a boiled egg with some water as another sort of 'soup'. When the meal was finished and the dishes cleared away, the Seder was almost complete. Half of the second matzah that was broken during the earlier Haggadah reading was hidden somewhere in the house, and the children who found this Afikoman ("that which comes after", i.e. dessert) and helped return it to the table were rewarded with a treat.

It's traditional to end the Seder with everyone saying "L'shanah haba'ah b'Yirushalyim!" or "Next year in Jerusalem!" I'd always wondered about that, given that it would be just a matter of money and logistics for any family to reconvene in Jerusalem the next Passover if they wanted. Now the Haggadah was originally written in the centuries following the Roman's destruction of the Temple, so it makes sense for the Seder to conclude with a wish for restoration. In today's context we can perhaps understand it in a similar yet metaphorical vein, as expressing our earnest hope for a future of freedom and wholeness for all people, a world "where justice shall roll down like waters, and peace like an ever flowing stream."

This year, the Fellowship will host a joint Seder (starting at 2pm on Saturday April 23rd) with members of the Williamsburg Unitarian Universalists. We'll be using "a modern, interfaith, family Passover Haggadah" written by UU Nancy Cronk, specifically developed to be inclusive, progressive, respectful of non-traditional family structures, feminist, humanist- and vegetarian-friendly, and assuming no previous knowledge of Judaism or Passover. Whatever your childhood religion or your current theology, we hope you'll participate in this celebration of a story that continues to inspire those struggling for freedom, its recommitment to a vision of a world with peace and justice for all, and, of course, good food and good fellowship! ☺





APRIL 2ND

*In the spring, a young
mind's fancy lightly
turns to thoughts of...
Gardening!*

(Apologies to Alfred, Lord Tennyson)

*You are cordially invited to join
in on the first Saturday of April
to help bring the gardens of the
Fellowship "up to snuff" for the
coming springtime. We have
many goals this year including
the planning of new flowerbeds,
vegetable gardens, and walk
paths, pruning of our trees to
maintain health and beauty,
efforts to promote local fauna,
and more!*

Please come join us!

*April 2, 2011**

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Pizza Lunch 1:00 - 2:00 PM

*RSVP Greg Sprock at
ggsprock@hotmail.com*

**Rain Date April 9, 2011*

CAN YOU HEAR THE CAMELS' HOOFS BEATING?

THE SULTAN'S DISGUISE

It starts with a dead body and then just tapers off to... Well, you'll just have to see!

APRIL 16TH

The Chinese may believe that this is the year of the rabbit but here at the UUFJ we know that it is the year of The Sultan.

But, the Sultan is dead and his wife is in mourning. Well, not exactly mourning. Others, however, see an opportunity to take over his kingdom. This is a story of conspiracies and inscrutability. More plots than a new-home division! This story proves that a camel really is just a horse designed by a committee!

And so many questions! Why would a Texan show up at the Sultan's funeral? Do all funerals bring out cross-dressers or just this one? And, how painful is hot wax? But who needs chest hair anyway?

Everyone will say they are only coming for the story, but we all know we'll be there to see the dancers!

DON'T MISS THE SULTAN'S DISGUISE!

1PM Matinee with light refreshments \$12

6PM Dinner Show \$20

Tickets available on-line at http://www.uufj.org/temp/Casbah_2011.htm

OCTOBER
14TH - 16TH

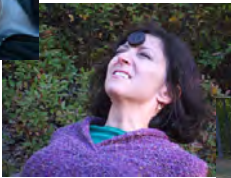


2011 UUFJ Retreat!

submitted by Joanne Dingus

Save the Date!

The Annual Fellowship Retreat at Pocahontas State Park will be October 14th-16th.



OCTOBER
14TH - 16TH

'You' have a very Important date...

Upcoming Dates for Soup Kitchen.

Submitted by: Donna Sprock

Date	Times	Locations
April 1	4:30 pm to 7:00pm	First Friday Dinner at St. Paul's Episcopal Soup Kitchen
April 30	9:30 am to 1:00pm	Saturday Lunch at St. Paul's Episcopal Soup Kitchen
May 6	4:30 pm to 7:00pm	First Friday Dinner at St. Paul's Episcopal Soup Kitchen
May 14	9:30 am to 1:00pm	Saturday Lunch at St. Paul's Episcopal Soup Kitchen
June 3	4:30 pm to 7:00pm	First Friday Dinner at St. Paul's Episcopal Soup Kitchen
June 18	9:30 am to 1:00pm	Saturday Lunch at St. Paul's Episcopal Soup Kitchen
July 1	4:30 pm to 7:00pm	First Friday Dinner at St. Paul's Episcopal Soup Kitchen

For more information contact Donna Sprock (dpsprock@hotmail.com)

"Love is our doctrine, the quest for truth is our sacrament, and service is our prayer. To dwell together in peace, to seek knowledge in freedom, to serve life, to the end that all souls shall grow into harmony with the Divine, thus do we covenant with each other, and with all."

The Social Justice Committee Needs Your Nominations!!!

Beginning in July 2010 the UUFP began a program called "Share the Basket" and the Social Justice Committee wants to thank everyone who has so generously contributed. At the March Policy Board meeting, the board voted to continue the Share the Basket program for another year. So now, after eight successful months supporting four wonderful and worthy causes, the Social Justice Committee is considering the current organizations as well as new organizations for the second year of the Share the Basket Program.

We need your nominations of charitable organizations for this program, with LINK keeping its rightful place on the third Sunday of every month. We have [nomination forms](#) available in the lobby and on the UUFP website and we will solicit suggestions from the membership at the annual meeting in May. You can give the completed form to any member of the Social Justice Committee (Donna Sprock, Chair) or email it to: socialjustice@uufp.org. Just to get the ball rolling, the first nomination received is for the Unitarian Universalist United Nations Office. The UU-UNO has a two-fold mission:

To engage in the work of the UN to advance a peaceful, just, sustainable and pluralistic world community that promotes human rights.

To engage and inspire Unitarian Universalists and others to support and participate in this work.

To learn more go to: <http://www.uu-uno.org>.

Organizations eligible for Share the Basket proceeds must:

- be 501(C)3 non-profit organizations,
- offer services compatible with UU principles
- offer opportunities to educate or engage UUFP members and friends in social justice activities
- have no greater than 20% administrative overhead expenses.

As of the end of February we have shared the following amounts with these organizations:

Lubuto Library Project	\$1,168.22
Virginia Sierra Club	\$1,061.87
LINK	\$1,137.37
A Safe Place—Saturday Noon Meal.....	\$768.42
<i>(one of their Sundays was cancelled for snow)</i>	
PORT.....	\$738.48
<i>(two 5th Sundays, one special collection)</i>	
Minister's Discretionary Fund.....	\$526.55
<i>(one 5th Sunday, Christmas Eve collection)</i>	

For more info contact Donna Sprock dpsprock@hotmail.com ☺

APRIL 10TH

Networking...among TJD anti-racism/multiculturalism groups

submitted by Rev Millard

Come network with social-justice-minded UUs from Richmond and Williamsburg on Sunday, April 10th following the second service (12:30pm or so) at First UU Richmond (1000 Blanton Avenue, Richmond VA 23221).

You're welcome to join us for the service itself, which begins at 11:15am. And, if you're interested, there's a 3pm matinee of the stage adaptation of Toni Morrison's "The Bluest Eye" at Theatre VCU that many of us will be going to see. Tickets are \$25 each for the play and can be purchased at:

<http://vcutheatre.showclix.com/>

If you plan to come to Richmond on April 10th, please RSVP to richmonduucreu@gmail.com by Wednesday, April 6th. However, last minute decisions to drive to Richmond to join us are welcome too :-)

Standing on the Side of Love,

Wendy DeGroat Librarian, Poet, Teacher and Human Equality Advocate ☺

The Universalist Convocation 2011

submitted by Mary Cotton

The Universalist Convocation 2011 will meet in Newberry, South Carolina May 20-22, 2011.

This is a very historic Universalist Church and town. Early seeds of UU churches in the South were planted in Newberry.

The following is a tentative program:

Friday Evening

- Ingathering Program
- Singing
- Snacks

Saturday Morning

- Worship
- Welcome
- Keynote: Naomi King "None Left Behind or Forgotten"

Lunch

- Workshops
- Keynote follow up-Naomi King
- "Brief Universalist/Unitarian History Survey"-Richard Trudeau
- "Southern Universalism"-Giana Wayman

- "Father D.B. Clayton"-Steven Rowe
- "To be announced"-Barry Whitemore

Supper

Entertainment

Sunday Morning

- Business Meeting
- Worship

Lunch

Trip?

Registration fee of \$60 may be sent to:

Peggy Jones, P O Box 235

Seven Springs, NC 28578

Please include names of those attending, address, phone number and email address.

There are 5 hotels in Newberry, each of which is between 2 and 7 miles from the church: Holiday Inn Express, Quality Inn, Days Inn, Hampton Inn and America's Best Value. ☪

Justice Sunday

On April 10th the Social Justice Committee will present Justice Sunday, an annual association wide program which highlights the ongoing human-rights work of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee.

This year our topic is "**Immigration as a Moral Issue.**" Supporting human rights for all people, especially those most vulnerable, is a core Unitarian Universalist value. Thus, the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) has a long history of support for migrant workers, refugees, and other displaced peoples. Our current immigration system is broken and our focus on enforcement-only policies has led to needless suffering, human rights abuses and even death.

Rev. William G. Sinkford said: "We are called to acknowledge that racism has blinded most Americans to what takes place in our own kitchens, workshops, and fields. For our nation to be whole, we must acknowledge that our lives of privilege are

Harvest the Power!

Developing Lay Leadership at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Peninsula

Whether you're new to Unitarian Universalism or are an old hand, whether you've served as a lay leader or committee chair or are just curious about what's involved, we invite you to join us in this dance of growth, leadership and vision.

April 14th and 21st: PATH — In what way will we lead?

All sessions will take place from 7pm through 8:30pm in the Office Building.

For further information, please contact Joanne or Andrew. ☪

supported in thousands of ways by people whose labor is invisible and suffering hidden." ☪



The middle school group assembled 7 hygiene kits and 3 school kits for Church World Service. Thank you to everyone who donated items for these kits. I dropped them off at Bon Air Christian church in Richmond. They will be sent off from there to people in need.

Jaimie and I have registered for GA. I hope we will see many of you there. It's not too late to register, so if you're interested in spending time with thousands of UU's go to uua.org and sign up!

I attended the Renaissance Module on Multi-Culturalism on March 11-13 at The Summit in Haw River State Park, NC. Twenty-two people from all over the district joined together for the weekend. Helen Bishop and Erin Reid led the workshop. We did exercises that helped us think about identity. We discussed white privilege and oppression and worked in groups on projects to bring back to our churches. One idea that my group explored was how to make our churches more welcoming and "user friendly" so to speak for children with autism. I plan to do a service on this sometime in the fall.

At March's vacuum meeting in Richmond, the DRE's made tentative plans to hold a middle school/high school lock-in on May 6-7. Rev. Andrew will lead a workshop on the effects of society on aspects of identity. Registration forms and more information will come out soon.

Thanks goes out to Dan Moore for holding a computer workshop for our teens. They worked on creating a Google group.



I hope this will help them stay connected and perhaps lead to ways to connect with other UU youth.

Please continue to bring in scraps of cloth, ribbon, yarn, lace, etc. for our

recycled art project based on the work of Bryant Holsenbeck. We will have it available to work on the beginning of April and plan to hang it up on Earth Day!

The last two sessions of Harvest the Power will be held Thursday April 14 and 21. Come to the annex

from 7:00-8:30 to participate in this interactive workshop on leadership development.

The Easter Sunday service will include a play called *The Choice to Save the World*, adapted by Greg Ward and performed by the middle school class. "We are all concerned about how to save our planet from excessive degradation, consumption and waste. This service based on a futuristic myth, allows us to explore how our efforts toward environmental compassion are actually in line with our religious principles."



After each service we will have our traditional Easter egg hunts for the children. Donations of candy will be accepted through April 17.

Kirsten Wingenbach is organizing a trip for families and interested adults to the Virginia Aquarium on May 1. This informal field trip will leave after second service that day. We suggest you bring a bag lunch to eat before you go.

See you in the RE!

Adult RE

by Dennis Shaw

Adult RE will be hopping in April...

Dr Bill peach will conclude his well-attended and interesting sessions on "Christianity- Then and Now" on April 10th.

Then, on the 17th, Judy Remsberg will discuss the concept of Stewardship within the UUPF.

Last, but far from least, we will have a Socrates Cafe on the 24th, facilitated by Chris Woods.

Each session, from 9:30 until 10:30, promises to be worthwhile. So, come join us for fun, knowledge and interesting conversation.

Dennis <dj66shaw@yahoo.com>

News Bytes

50 & Better

Come and join us for an informal get-together and enjoy the company of your peers. About eight times a year we share a light pot-luck luncheon and conversation. If you have never had the pleasure of one of these events we would love to welcome you on Thurs. April 7th at 12:00 noon. Please call Esther at 369-1858 for details. Looking forward to seeing you! ☺

Membership

How do UU's celebrate good things? With a potluck, of course! Need we say more?

Come help us celebrate our growing fellowship by attending a potluck to welcome our newest members. Most of our new members attended an Orientation Class in either the fall or winter. This is a chance for our entire membership to make them feel welcome and get to know them better.

- *What:* Potluck to Honor New Members
- *When:* Saturday, April 9, 6:00 pm
- *Where:* UUFP Fellowship Sanctuary
- *Who:* All UUFP Members and Friends

Contact person: Bobbie Schilling, Membership Committee Chair, 249-2586, va_skibums@hotmail.com ☺



Caring Committee

The Caring Committee keeps a list of volunteers willing to help other Fellowship Members and Friends through difficult times. You are encouraged to call or e-mail us if you need assistance; if you know a UUFP Friend or Member who needs assistance; if you have a specific caring task in mind; or if you would like to be included in the Committee List of Volunteers for future tasks. Call Meg Glenn-Albiez, Caring Committee Chair at (757) 874-4368 or e-mail caringcommittee@uufp.org. ☺

Fellowship Circle

We currently have eight Fellowship Circles that provide connections for 64 people at the UUFP. One need not be a member of our congregation to participate. New members are accepted into the circles as space permits or new ones form. We have both morning and evening groups.

For information contact Bob Smith at RSmith4908@aol.com ☺

SECOND SUNDAY LUNCH

At the request of many-- we return to Pattaya Thai Cuisine for our Second Sunday Lunch on April 10. Pattaya is on the far left corner of the Washington Square Shopping Center on Route 17 in Grafton. We will not lunch together in May as the second Sunday falls on Mother's Day.

4th Saturday Women's Drum & Pot Luck

7pm - A casual gathering of women to share food, friendship & to make music together. Mark your calendar now! 4th Saturdays!

For more info, call Connie 788-8903 ☺

The Goddess Circle

We will be discussing Tara on April 3. We will meet in the Annex after the second service for food, fellowship and fun.

This is an open women's circle, so please feel free to join us. We will be having a special series this summer on deities with both genders, so men who are interested in joining our circle for the months of June, July and August are welcome.

We meet the first Sunday of each month. Please contact Dawn Hutchinson at dhutchin@cnu.edu with any questions.

Dr. Dawn L. Hutchinson
Assistant Professor Philosophy
and Religious Studies ☺





The Loss of a Friend...



Col. David Walter Dick (US Army retired), a Charter Member of UUFP died Saturday, March 5, 2011.

David joined UUFP on January 1, 1957 and during the early years often gave the sermon – strongly humanist and always interesting and humorous. He taught at Hampton Roads Academy and was a consultant and docent for the Mariner's Museum for many years. David had been bed ridden for some time and many members of UUFP enjoyed visiting and listening to his stories in recent months. The stained glass hanging in the window at the Fellowship was donated by David in memory of his wife, Lillian. David will be missed by many. Condolences can be posted on the Daily Press online guestbook at dailypress.com/guestbooks.

The Fellowship offers two ways to make a gift in honor of David Dick, the UUFP Memorial Fund and Endowment Fund. If you wish, a contribution can be made to either or both in his memory. Contact the Finance Chair or Treasurer for details. ☺



News Bytes cont.

Fun with Poetry

Now that the nicer weather is here it seems harder to gather a group on a Sat. afternoon. We had a small turnout March 12. The three of us who came decided perhaps an evening gathering would work better, so we will try the **4th Tuesday evening at 7 pm.**

So join us Tuesday April 26th at 7pm in the annex. In the meantime here's a fun site where people build a poem a line at a time <http://scotts.members.sonic.net/albany/group/group.html>. We may use theirs and add on or we might start our own "masterpiece."

Contact Mary - Elizabeth msmaryeliz@verizon.net if you have questions. ☺



SOFTBALL BEGINS !!!

Saturday, April 16th



9am - 11am

Ball field at the Mariner's Museum at the turn across from Warwick High School, then follow Boundary Road around

You've heard about it or you have been there, so start stretching and find that glove. This is an informal gathering that depends on numbers not talent. We play to have fun. Oh, and bring a friend !! Every Saturday unless it's a downpour.


Please sign-up on the UUFP.ORG website so you can get the details. ☺



To Pg 1

Thank You! from Rev Millard

A huge thank you to everyone who was a part of the surprise party for my fortieth birthday last month! I can only imagine how much planning (and plotting!) that took, and nobody spilled the beans!

It was such a wonderful surprise and my deep thanks not only for the decorations, the food and the wonderful gifts of your presence, but also for your gifts to the UUFP Endowment and to some of my favorite charities including the Sierra Club, the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice. I am so grateful and blessed to be part of such a wonderfully loving, caring community that also knows how to have fun! :) 

Cluster Gathering

submitted by Rev Millard

As part of the effort to develop a cluster ministers, lay leaders and others from UU congregation in our area who are interested are coming to the Fellowship! This will be an informal lunch meeting, 11am to 2pm, on Saturday April 2nd. The plan is to get to know one another and talk about the possibilities for working together at the cluster level.

Just as is the case when people come together to make a congregation, there's lots we can do together as congregations

that we can't do (or can't do very well) alone. I hope you'll consider attending and being a part of this exciting process of creating something new, right here in our own part of the UU world!

We have a sizeable group coming from Williamsburg, with others coming from Norfolk and the fellowship in White Stone. Lunch in the form of pizza will be provided, but if you'd like to bring an appetizer, side, dessert or drink to share, that would be most welcome! ☺

New Support Group

by Rev Millard

Kick-off Meeting to Organize a UUFP Work Transitions Group!

Given the continued challenges of the job market, we're forming a group to offer support for those members and friends who are unemployed, underemployed or otherwise "in transition" between jobs. This meeting will begin the process of defining the group, considering what it will offer and how it will function. The group's activities could include: sharing personal goals, plans and challenges; building support and resilience; developing job search skills and strategies; brainstorming potential alternative work opportunities; and matching job interests with community needs and service opportunities.

Where: the Fellowship's Office Building

Date/Time: April 15th, beginning with a potluck at 6pm and continuing with the meeting itself at 7pm, to end by 8:30pm.

For more information, contact Steve Kadar (stevekadar@yahoo.com or 234-6294) or Chris Woods (cwoods.onthebay@gmail.com or 850-7567). ☺



Flame Submission Update

by Steve Kadar

Per request of the Newsletter Editor, I request that you do the following with your future submissions as soon as possible:

1. Note the Subject of the article, event, item, message, story sent via announcements@uufp.org

EXAMPLES: Membership (or 'Mbrshp') News, Birthday List (or just 'Bday'), Member Bio, etc.

2: Include the "main place" where you want your story placed. for example if you want it your news in the monthly newsletter make sure the word FLAME is included in the subject line.

SAMPLES: ARE-FLAME, Policy Board Report-FLAME, Humanist Group-FLAME, etc.

Now we may also put these items on the Website, Weekly

Digest, Facebook as well but you get the idea!

3. If you have an event that is coming down the road, note the month and date.

EXAMPLES: Casbah April 11, New U Orientation Flame May 11, Earth Rising Events June 11

One last request. Please save any attachments using the older MS Office file formats - DOC, RTF, TXT - and pictures in JPG, PNG, TIFF. Those that use Open Office, please don't send an ODT or other "open" format.

This information is really useful and will aid in the accuracy and complete-ness of The Flame.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you ☺

Dangerous and Daring Camp for boys and girls

Developing confidence through accomplishment isn't our motto; *it's our day!*

Dangerous campers will be guided in learning how to:

build a bench using saws, rulers, drills and sweat,

enter a "Worst Case Scenario" eating contest with deeping layers of difficulty and bravery,

compete in a bridge building contest of fortitude and strength,

and make household liquids bubble, smoke and/or explode,

just to name a few...

"A human being should be able to change a diaper, plan an invasion, conn a ship, design a building, write a sonnet, balance accounts, build a wall, set a bone, comfort the dying, take orders, give orders, cooperate, act alone, solve equations, analyze a new problem, pitch manure, program a computer, cook a tasty meal, fight efficiently, die gallantly. Specialization is for insects. "

-Robert A. Heinlein

Designed for 8-13 yr olds

9:30- 4:30 daily (M-F)

with early morning care (7:30) and late pick-up (6:30) available for an additional cost.

August 1 – 5, 2011

\$160 for campers

\$10 discount for additional siblings. Snack will be provided; Travelers need to pack lunches.

Camp is held at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 415 Youngs Mill Ln, Newport News VA 23602.

Please read the bottom of this document for instructions on emailing it and making payments.

Contact Brandy Bergenstock at bergiemoore@gmail.com for more information.

The registration form is on the web. Just follow the link below:

[Dangerous and Daring Camp](#)



12,000 STRONG & GROWING




submitted by Mary Cotton

The fellowship received a nice thank you letter (see bulletin board) from Dominion Power for participating in their renewable energy Dominion Green Power program. In part the letter says "your support of 16,283 kWhs of renewable energy = not driving a typical car for 26,205 miles OR planting 300 trees.

By participating in the Dominion Green Power program you join a community of more than 12,000 Dominion customers that have collectively supported 103,581,000 kilowatt-hours (kWh) of renewable electricity since our January 1, 2009 program kick-off. This support avoids carbon dioxide emissions


equivalent to removing 14,223 typical cars from the road for one year."

For more information on the program visit www.dom.com/VAGreenPower 

MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS MADE

by Pat Yaros

A contribution was made this month to the UUFM Memorial Fund in memory of Cynthia French, and a contribution was made to the Endowment Fund in honor of Annie and Hugh Wood.

Either of these funds can be used to celebrate an achievement, to honor someone in our midst, or to invoke the memory of someone special. Please keep these possibilities in your mind. Contact the Finance Chair or Treasurer for details. 



April Birthdays

Happy Birthday to these members and friends!

If your birthday is this month and we overlooked you, please contact Roy Schilling at va_skibums@hotmail.com or 249-2586

2 Patricia Moseley

3 Stephanie Odom-Thomas

6 Daniel Drees

10 Josie Dougher

11 Barbara Morgan

12 Andrea Garner

13 Tonya Sprock

15 Bobbie Schilling

17 Greg Sprock

17 Trevina Joseph

19 Jaimie Dingus

19 Jaimie Page

20 Lou Ayers

21 Mary Luke

22 Joanne Dingus

23 Donna Briede

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25 Andrea D'Amico

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