



Give, Grow & Serve: Stewardship 2015

The Stewardship Campaign is upon us and this year's theme is Give, Grow, Serve. Last month we looked at growth. This month we will focus on what it means to serve at SGUUF. The Affirmation that we read together at every Sunday Service includes the phrase "Service is our prayer."

Think for a moment of the gifts that belonging to this Beloved Community bring to your life. The values we hold dear bring us together and hold us in a safe place as we walk our daily path in our individual lives and in our lives together at SGUUF. We exist to provide love and support to our Members and Friends, to help all of us explore our faith and grow spiritually, and to help us to have

the strength and confidence to work toward bettering the greater community around us.

As our membership numbers and dollars grow, so do the programs and projects we undertake in our efforts "to serve humanity in fellowship," both in the larger community and within our own Beloved Community. Where will we get the (wo)manpower to pursue these efforts? Some among us will need to step up and serve as volunteer leaders, and many among us will need to step up and serve as volunteer workers. Yes, it takes a lot of work. A well known slogan by First Lady Clinton states "It Takes a Village." But when leadership and the workload are shared, it ceases being a burden and becomes fun.

When we speak of stewardship, it is not simply about the financial support it takes to keep SGUUF alive and well. We sometimes make reference to the "3 T's" -- time, talent and treasure. Like a 3-legged stool, we won't be stable without all 3 legs. As responsible members of this community, we are called to contribute in all 3 categories as best we can. It's not "pick 2 out of 3 T's." All are of absolute necessity in the life of our congregation.

As essential as our service is to SGUUF, serving is equally important to our own growth and maturity as spiritual individuals. "We get back more than we give" is not just a saying, it's a truth. This Beloved Community makes a difference and provides value in our lives. What better way to support SGUUF than to gratefully serve.

Give, Grow & Serve Stewardship Campaign Calendar of Events

- △ **Kick-Off Burrito Breakfast, Sunday, October 25th, in the Sanctuary at 9:30 a.m.**, and continuing during our Sunday Worship Service where Rev. Mark will give his "Sermon on the Amount."
- △ **Pledge Café, Saturday, November 7th**, is an opportunity to meet with the Stewardship Ambassadors over coffee and pastries, and discuss questions about your pledge.
- △ **Thanksgiving Potluck, Sunday, November 22nd**, after the Sunday Service, marks the end of the Stewardship Campaign.

Remember to Give, Grow & Serve!

Sunday Worship Services

All services are held at our church home, 1322 East University Avenue (Highway 29), in Georgetown.

Service begins at 10:30 a.m.

OCTOBER 4

Just Love

Rev. Kathleen Ellis

As part of your formation as a congregation, your founding leaders fulfilled many requirements to become formally credentialed as a Unitarian Universalist congregation. Throughout your life as a Fellowship you lived out compassion for one another and to work for justice in the larger community. Little wonder that you called the Reverend Mark Skrabacz to serve you as a professional minister. He serves you on behalf of the love and justice you hold dear. You also minister to him in multiple ways. On Oct. 3 in Boston he will take a major step toward formal credentials as a Unitarian Universalist minister. What does that mean for you?

The Rev. Kathleen Ellis has served UU congregations in Texas since 1993. She received her M. Div. that year at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas. She also has experience in working with congregations, colleagues, and students in pursuit of excellence in ministry. At present, she works with individuals and small groups to engage in personal and spiritual exploration and growth. She is glad to be back in Georgetown with you, reconnecting with long term members and greeting more recent members and friends.

OCTOBER 11

Our Sunday Affirmation

Rev. Mark Skrabacz

Join with us on this Youth Sunday as we further examine the phrases from the Affirmation we recite during our Sunday Worship Services. They are key to who we are and how we show up in our world.

OCTOBER 18

We Don't Save Souls Around Here

Rev. Nell Newton

Chatting with a neighbor about our jobs when he laughed and said “But at least you’re saving souls!” Ack! No, not really, because ... oh well. Sometimes it’s hard to explain the radical bits of our Universalist tradition. People like the idea of hell – for other people. But if we’re the “No Hell” church, what are we up to if we’re not saving souls from eternal damnation? Not to worry, we’ve got our work cut out for us nonetheless!

Rev. Nell Newton graduated from Meadville Lombard Theological School this past May and was ordained in June by the San Marcos UU Fellowship. A lifelong UU, she lives in Austin with her husband, two teenagers, a flock of chickens, too many cats, and one sweet dog.

OCTOBER 25

A Sermon on the Amount

Rev. Mark Skrabacz



Give, Grow, Serve is the theme of this year’s Pledge Drive to support our Stewardship of San Gabriel’s resources. You are invited to participate in a special morning of sharing and caring to help us better understand the roles we play in our spiritual community.

The Minister's Mind

The Rev. Mark Skrabacz

To Serve Humanity in Fellowship

*The doctrine of this church is love,
The quest of truth is its sacrament
And service is its prayer.
To dwell together in peace,
To seek knowledge in freedom,
To serve humanity in fellowship,
To the end that all souls shall grow
In harmony with the divine.
Thus do we covenant with each other.*

At our congregation's weekly worship we honor these words of Affirmation. Today I wish to focus on one phrase. In it are truths that are validated by my direct experience of our free faith wherever I go. I imagine they have been in yours, too. The words are "To serve humanity in fellowship."

I've discovered what keeps people coming to our Unitarian Universalist congregations. It is the community, fellowship, each other. Life is all about relating. Ours is a free faith, which refers to the fact that we are not bound by a creed or a statement of common belief. What holds us together are our voluntary commitments and promises to each other. For UUs, it's our covenantal relationship that binds us and makes us greater as individuals and as a community. On a larger scale our autonomous congregations also are bound in solidarity with other churches to hold each other accountable to our UU values and principles. Another vital element of our free faith is that in our communities all are encouraged to engage in a free and responsible search for truth and meaning. That's a challenging task for any of us. And to be true to that task we need support. That support can be found in the love, sacredness and safety of fellowship. What is fellowship?

In the Men's Work that I have been doing for about 30 years, our aim is to grow a soul. In order to do so, many men must first find safety and support in the company of other men. That atmosphere is necessary for the trust that it takes for men to be vulnerable and open to each other, which are requirements for deeper soul crafting. A prevailing theme in Men's Work is that "we have to do our work, but we cannot do it alone." Gathering in fellowship is the experience of the solidarity and mutuality that binds humans together, so that we can grow a soul and do our life's work in an atmosphere of love and support.

And how do we serve humanity? We become servants of something greater than ourselves. We give service, as Webster's defines it, "due to something superior." And I would clarify that "something superior" to refer to our core values, principles, virtues and whatever is ultimate for each of us. We bind together in service as a "we" and energize a devoted action as a community in fellowship for our

neighbors, for those who are marginalized, for the common good, and for causes and human needs of the larger global community.

How can we mature in serving humanity in fellowship to new levels of effective faith? One deeply radical implication is that it is impossible to be a Unitarian Universalist alone. The only way to be a UU is to be part of a covenanted UU congregation and to make and receive promises and commitments to our collective vision, mission, principles, purposes, sense of ultimacy, and, yes, most importantly, to each other. Maya Angelou captures images of this in her poem *Alone*:

*Lying, thinking
Last night
How to find my soul a home
Where water is not thirsty
And bread loaf is not stone
I came up with one thing
And I don't believe I'm wrong
That nobody,
But nobody
Can make it out here alone.
Alone, all alone
Nobody, but nobody
Can make it out here alone.
There are some millionaires
With money they can't use
Their wives run round like banshees
Their children sing the blues
They've got expensive doctors
To cure their hearts of stone.
But nobody
No, nobody
Can make it out here alone.
Alone, all alone
Nobody, but nobody
Can make it out here alone.
Now if you listen closely
I'll tell you what I know
Storm clouds are gathering
The wind is gonna blow
The race of man is suffering
And I can hear the moan,
'Cause nobody,
But nobody
Can make it out here alone.
Alone, all alone
Nobody, but nobody
Can make it out here alone.*

In Texas, we are not alone. There are millions of other persons with whom we, too, can covenant to serve higher goals. I think of the 7 million Catholics in Texas who are subject to some 30 bishops. Polls show than 1/2 of these

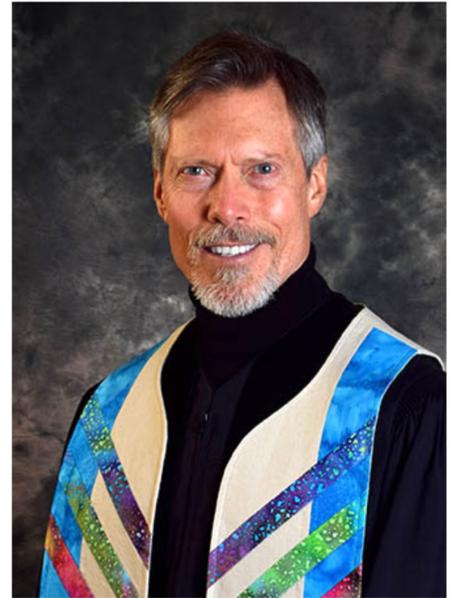
Catholics are for reproductive rights such as contraception and abortion, yet none of their Bishops are. They may gladly seek alliances with Unitarian Universalists for the cause of reproductive justice. Together with many Catholics we can more powerfully and effectively serve humanity in fellowship.

I think of the seven historic African American Churches in Georgetown who appear to have been going it alone for many years, preferring to be separate but equal on their own terms. San Gabriel, along with several other congregations, have approached them to initiate a multi-faith and multi-racial dialogue that we call Courageous Conversations. Together with them we are championing broader conversations in our City about race relations. We at San Gabriel and other congregations are on their side.

In summary, our Affirmation and its singular line *“To Serve Humanity in Fellowship”* means that we as Unitarian Universalists are a covenantal people of a free faith. We base our fellowship on the promises and commitments we make to each other which in turn makes us stronger and more capable of facing life's challenges, including being bold enough to engage in conflicts on behalf of our values and principles, even when they are misunderstood by others. As participants in a Fellowship committed to serve, we have the capacity to expand beyond our own personal lives and congregational boundaries into a greater "we" which is even more inclusive, diverse and powerful in making a real difference in life.

Every time we voice our Affirmation, we call into being and reality these radical and powerful words *“To Serve Humanity in Fellowship.”* Every time we recite our historic and beautiful Affirmation, we affirm the call to dig more deeply into ourselves so that we may step more widely out from ourselves. It's a most dynamic process. One that will bring about change. May we grow and transform as a people who serve humanity in fellowship.

Respectfully yours,
Rev. Mark



Rev. Skrabacz received his Master of Divinity from the Jesuit School of Theology, Berkeley. He is an ordained UU minister, serves as a Trustee of UBarU Retreat & Conference Center, facilitator of the PFLAG Austin monthly meeting in Georgetown and is an Initiated Elder of the New Mexico Men's Wellness Community.

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Congratulations
to Rev. Mark
For being accepted into
Ministerial Fellowship
by the UUA.

We know the hard work and long hours you put into this process & we are so proud of you & your accomplishment. We are blessed by your service in our beloved community.



Notes From the Board

Keith Hutchinson, Board President

Fall seems to be our busiest time of the year, and this fall is no exception. This month I'd like to provide updates on four topics recently addressed by the board.

FIVE YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN: We had an excellent working session after the service on September 27 as our fellowship took the next step in the development of our Five Year Strategic Plan. Task forces of three to seven people worked on refining goals, strategies, and timelines for the mission objective areas of membership, religious education, social justice, communications, facilities, and financial stewardship. (The board will work on refining leadership goals at a future meeting.) Jennifer VanBuren and I will be using the outcomes of those task force sessions, as well as prior work by the Long Range Planning Committee, to write an initial draft of our Five Year Plan document. Our goal is to have a draft complete by the end of the year.

CONGREGATION HAVURAH SHALOM: SGUUF was recently contacted by Congregation Havurah Shalom, a liberal Jewish faith community, about the possibility of renting our facility next year. Havurah Shalom is interested in renting our facility for 15 days in 2016 for their Friday evening Sabbath services. The boards of Havurah Shalom and SGUUF each approved a preliminary rental agreement at their respective meetings in September. The agreement would provide revenue to SGUUF and could lead to future collaborative events. There are still some details to be worked out, so look for more to come on this development.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE: In the next several weeks members of the Nominating Committee will be contacting members about serving in a leadership role next year. The committee will be looking for members to lead committees such as Caring, Communications, Facilities, Membership, Religious Education, Social, and Sunday Services. Every committee and program will be seeking new members with energy and ideas. I hope you will each consider ways that you can contribute to the fellowship with your talents and time. The vitality of our congregation is an outgrowth of our ability to foster and grow a culture of involvement among and within our members and friends.

ANNUAL BUDGET: Our Finance Committee and Treasurer Frances Rieser have been working diligently to develop a proposed budget for 2016. The board reviewed and discussed a preliminary budget at our September meeting. The budget calls for important investments to support our growth, including funds to hire a quarter time Religious Education consultant and funds to implement the plan to move our minister Rev. Mark Skrabacz from three-quarter time to full time. As our annual Stewardship Campaign gets underway this month, you'll be hearing more about the budget and the ways you can Give, Grow, and Serve. I hope you'll all plan to come to the **Burrito Breakfast on Sunday, October 25th**, when we officially launch the Stewardship Campaign. The proposed budget will be presented to the fellowship for discussion and approval at our **Annual Meeting**, scheduled for **Sunday, December 13** after the service.



LITTLE FREE LIBRARY

SGUUF Member Sarah Smith saw a need in the Riverside Mobile Home Community and she stepped up to serve. Children in her community are sometimes unable to use the Georgetown Public library for a variety of reasons, so Sarah set up a "Little Free Library" in the form of an old newspaper dispenser she purchased. With the help of her father, Sarah refitted the interior to hold a collection of books that children can take and return on their own. The Little Free Library is located on the porch of the Riverside Resource Center. Thanks, Sarah for showing the way in being a servant leader! If you are interested in helping provide more books for the Little Free Library, contact Sarah Smith at notevilbunny@gmail.com.

Sarah was also able to make connections with others working to improve her neighborhood. She wanted us to bring this volunteer opportunity to your attention: Homework Help Volunteers Needed

The Georgetown Church of Christ works to improve the Riverside Mobile Home Community at 7275 East Highway 29. They are shorthanded for after school tutoring.

Homework Help runs **Monday through Thursday, 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.** If you can volunteer, please come out when you can, during or just before that time, go to the Riverside Resource Center in the middle of the neighborhood, and ask for Lonna Adams.

Life of the Congregation

Men's Breakfast

On the 1st and 3rd Thursdays, October 3rd & 17th, at 8:00 a.m., men from the congregation will meet at the IHOP in the Rivery Shopping Center facing IH-35. All members and friends are welcome. Contact: Frank Sanders, fcsanders@suddenlink.net or, 512-864-7385.

Ladies Luncheon

Thursday, October 15, 11:45 a.m., at the home of Judy Mayo, 104 Wild Turkey Lane, in Sun City. Pat Laird will lead a discussion on the Sikh religion as we continue our Religions of the World study. Please bring a bag lunch, hot tea will be supplied. Looking ahead, we will learn about the Bahi'a Faith in November and have pot luck lunch in December. For more information please call or email Judy at judymayo@suddenlink.net, cell phone 269-806-4919.

Women's Book Club

Beginning in October, the Women's Afternoon Book Club will be meeting on the 1st Thursday of the month from 2:00-4:00 p.m., at homes of members.

On October 1, Kay Walker will be hosting our discussion on *Their Eyes Were Watching God* by Zora Neale Hurston.

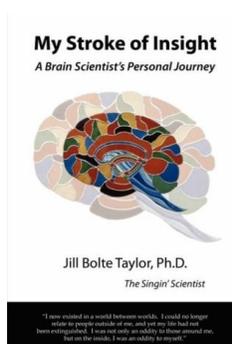
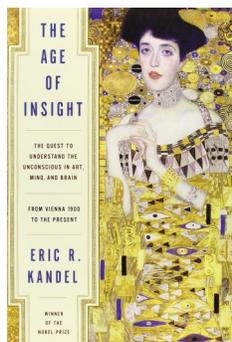
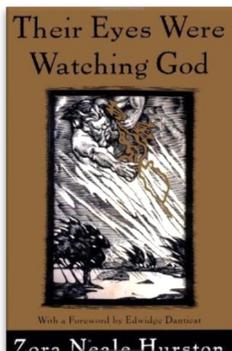
If you enjoy reading and discussing a wide variety of books and issues, consider joining this group. Contact Arlene Zimbelman at 512-869-6202 or arlene@zimbelman.com.

RIDGE

The next RIDGE meeting will be Thursday, October 8, 7:00-9:00 p.m., at the home of Barbara and John Swardstrom, 117 Yaupon Lane, Sun City. If you plan to attend, please contact him at 512-869-6563 or john_swardstrom@hotmail.com.

We continue reading Eric Kandel's *The Age of Insight: The Quest to Understand the Unconscious in Art, Mind, and Brain, from Vienna 1900 to the Present*. We will discuss parts 4 & 5 at the October 8 meeting.

Our next book, which we will begin discussing on Thursday, October 22, is *My Stroke of Insight: A Brain Scientist's Personal Journey*, by Jill Bolte Taylor.



October Dining Out Wednesday, October 14, at 5:30 p.m.



at the Walburg German Restaurant

Join us for a special Octoberfest Dining Out! We will be there on a Wednesday when they have their "Songwriters Night" starting at 7:00 p.m. Some may like to stay for the entertainment. **Reservations are required.** Contact Rita at grwieg@suddenlink.net or call 512-591-7635 to reserve your seat.

walburgrestaurant.com

Games Night

Saturday, October 17th, at 6:30

at the home of
Glen and Rita Wiegenstein
203 Rio Grande Loop

Bring your favorite games, your own drinks, and an appetizer/snack to share.

Please note the new location and time.

Circle Supper Hosts Needed



Circle Suppers are a great way to meet members and friends of our Fellowship in a relaxed setting.

Our Fall Circle Suppers will be held in November. The host chooses a date and the number of guests they can accommodate. Those who sign up for that date, coordinate their side dishes to go with the entrée the host provides. Please consider being a host. If interested in hosting a Circle Supper, contact Rita Wiegenstein grwieg@suddenlink.net or 512-591-7635.



interfaith eco-network of georgetown forum

Thursday, October 22nd , 7:00 – 8:30 pm

First United Methodist Church, 410 E University Ave in the Fellowship Hall

The Health & Environmental Risks Of Genetic Modification: *How To Be A Savvy Grocery Shopper and a More Informed Activist*

A presentation by Larry Fowler, retired Botanist-Plant Ecologist for the USDA.

The presentation will address:

- ✘ What is a genetically modified organism (GMO)?;
- ✘ Are GM foods harmful to consume?;
- ✘ How to grocery shop and come home with non-GM foods;
- ✘ What is the DARK Act now in Congress and how will it affects our right to know if GM ingredients are in our food; and
- ✘ How to effectively speak out against genetically modified foods.

There will be a question and discussion period after the presentation. Come and learn more about this issue.

Contact: John Walker, 512-943-4599.



San Gabriel Humanist Gathering

The San Gabriel Humanist Gathering will meet on the first and third Thursdays in October. (The 1st and the 15th) at 7:00 p.m. in the Fellowship House. At the last meeting it was discussed that the gathering needed to have a better understanding/exploration of what it means to be a Humanist.

Over the past 95 years, the leadership of the American Humanist Association have written three position papers on what it means to be a humanist. **Manifesto I**, **Manifesto II** and **Manifesto III** can all be found online at americanhumanist.org. The October 1st gathering will be discussing the most recent of these – **Manifesto III** – from 2003. These position papers are rather short, but state what the signers believe to be the Humanists' core beliefs.

At the October 15th gathering, we will exam the historic Humanist beliefs, and discuss how those beliefs can become part of our own core beliefs. The concept is that each of us should live our lives according to our core beliefs and be true to them on a day to day basis. The discussion will center on the following:

As a Humanists how do I answer the following questions?

- * **Who Am I?** (which is the question about the nature of my being)
- * **How Do I know What I Know?** (which is the question about the source of my knowledge)
- * **Who or What is in Charge?** (which is the question about my ultimate value)
- * **What is My Purpose?** (which is the question about that which informs and sustains my sense of self-worth)
- * **What Does My Death Mean?** (which is the question about the boundaries of time in my existence)

Everyone is welcome and join us for an interesting conversation.

For more information, contact Roe Mackey, roemackey@gmail.com

Membership

Roe Mackey, Membership Committee Chair

Attendance numbers for Sunday Services in September show an increase over attendance during the summer months. October starts a season of important activities at SGUUF. Many important and fun events are planned. Now is the time to review what has been accomplished this year and what can be done to improve in the coming year. SGUUF is preparing goals, selecting our leadership team and committee chairs. I hope you will take part and actively participate as a committee chair, committee member, or participate in the many activities available in our congregation. SGUUF can only grow and succeed when we all work, and play, together.



Sunday Afternoon Brown Bag Science Discussions at Live Oak UU Church

WHEN: Sunday, October 18, 1:00 p.m.

WHERE: Live Oak UU Fellowship Hall

PRESENTER: Doug Martin

TOPIC: A Primer on Evolution

More info available at www.liveoakuu.org

Our Meditation Circle meets every Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Whether you are a beginner or long time meditator, curious or experienced, you will find a warm welcome and generous practice space in our Sanctuary every Sunday.

The Circle is facilitated.

It is becoming a truly inter-spiritual activity.

For information, please contact Rev. Mark at 830-928-3722 or markskrabacz@hotmail.com.



The 2015 NAMI Walk was a tremendous success for NAMI Austin! The SGUUF Standing on the Side of Love team participated in our first ever fundraising walk, in support of mental health awareness. We had 5 people on our walking team and walked 5K in just about 1 hour. All together we raised a total of \$605 in contributions. Austin NAMI had a total of just over 2000 participants which was a huge increase over last year. The total raised overall has not yet been published but the initial report stated "it was a huge success". We would like to say a resounding "Thank You!" to those members who made donations. NAMI expressed their gratitude for our participation and stated "We look forward to an increased presence in Williamson County". SGUUF hopes to be a part of that expansion by offering our space for a local support group.

Religious Education



September

PARENT VOLUNTEER COMMITMENT

Thank you to all of the parents that volunteer in the Little House and Fellowship House during Sunday Service!

If you have not yet chosen a volunteer slot for September through December, please sign up in the Little House or contact Melanie Jamison at melaniejamison14@gmail.com.

SGUUF RE PROGRAMS

Religious Education (RE) at SGUUF takes place on Sundays during the Worship Service in the two houses behind the church. Children over age 3 participate in the first part of the service with their families and are then sung out to their classes at the end of the Story for All Ages. Parents are expected to pick up their children by noon.

Parents with children regularly attending our RE programs are expected to participate in the "Parent Volunteer Commitment" in which they may either volunteer time or opt for "pay my slot," where a parent can opt out of volunteer time to attend service by paying \$20 for someone else to volunteer for in their place. The sign up for volunteer time or pay my slot is located on a poster board in the Little House.

RE PARENT MEETING

Organizing Session for Children & Youth
Religious Education.

Saturday, October 10th

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Join Rev. Mark, UUA Southern Region Congregational Life Staff Natalie Briscoe, Religious Educator Patty Bissar and our RE Coordinator Melanie Jamison as we develop ideas and a plan for continuing our Lifespan Faith Development in 2016. Board Leaders, Parents, Teachers and all interested parties invited.

INFANT/TODDLER CARE

Children ages walking infant to 3 years can be dropped off at the Little House before the Worship Service begins, as early as 10:15 a.m. Please leave your contact number on the sign-out sheet in case we need you.

CHALICE CHILDREN

The Chalice Children program is for our youth ages 3-5. Chalice Children delves deep into our Unitarian Universalist faith. The program strives not just to teach about our faith, but also to provide experiences around the strength of community, the wonder and awe that transcend everyday understanding, and life issues we all share. This program meets in the Little House every Sunday during the service. Children are sung out after the Story for All Ages.

UU KIDS PROGRAM

Faithful Journeys program for our youth in grades 1st – 5th. Faithful Journey's equips children with language and experiences to develop and articulate a strong Unitarian Universalist faith identity through historic and contemporary stories of Unitarian Universalist faith in action. This program meets in the Fellowship House every Sunday during the service. Children are sung out after the Story for All Ages.



PFLAG Meeting

Monday, October 26

6:45 p.m.

Community Room, Independent Bank
1503 Rivery Blvd., Georgetown

Facilitated by Joseph DePalma.

Joseph is a member of **Hope United**, Georgetown's UCC and Disciples of Christ congregation that is Open and Affirming of LGBTQ.

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Our Principles

We, the member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote



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 all existence of which we are a part.

Deadline for submissions to the Monthly Newsletter is generally the 25th of the month. Items for publication in the Monthly Newsletter should be sent to Toya McClurkan, Communications Committee Chair, toya.mcclurkan@gmail.com, and cc'd to sguufellowship@gmail.com.



October 2015

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
27 S ~ Sanctuary MR ~ Meeting Room FH ~ Fellowship House	28	29	30	1 8am Men's Breakfast (IHOP) 7pm San Gabriel Humanists (FH)	2	3
4 10:30am Worship Service 2pm Meditation	5	6	7 5:30pm Dining Out Walburg	8 2pm Women's Book Club 7pm RIDGE	9	10 9am RE Organizational Meeting (FH)
11 10:30am Worship Service 2pm Meditation	12	13	14 7pm Green Sanctuary Committee (FH)	15 8am Men's Breakfast (IHOP) 11:45am Ladies Luncheon 7pm San Gabriel Humanists (FH)	16	17 1pm Board Meeting (FH) 3pm G'town Tara Circle (S) 6:30pm Games Night @ the Wiegenstein's
18 10:30am Worship Service 2pm Meditation	19	20	21	22 2pm Women's Book Club 7pm RIDGE 7pm IENG @SGUUF (S)	23	24
25 10:30am Worship Service 2pm Meditation	26 6:45pm PFLAG @ Independent Bank	27	28	29	30	31