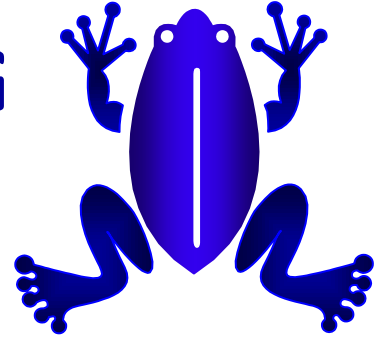




THE BIG BLUE PHROG



Mission Statement: The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Waco is an inclusive spiritual community that reaches out and inspires people to live meaningful, joyful lives of service toward the creation of a more just and loving world.

(Adopted by UUFW on 5/23/10)

Core Values:

COMPASSION, INCLUSION, SPIRITUAL GROWTH, INQUIRY, AND CELEBRATION

The Big Blue Kahuna—Thinking Out Loud with Reverend Nathan L. Stone

Well, November will be remembered as a very angry and fearful election cycle. It amazes me that fear is such a powerful motivator. I grew up with a fundamentalist expression of religion where everything was about fear. Be afraid. Be very afraid. Fear tends to blind folks. It is hard to think clearly when your heart is beating fast and you have a lump in your throat.

And of course it doesn't just take fear-mongering to keep us scared. We all have our own reasons to live in fear.

But—at Christmastime when the story goes that Love comes to us in a baby-crib—the record is that even that announcement was met with fear. Apparently it doesn't take much to press our fear buttons.

Central to the Christmas story are these words of the angels, "Fear not"—"Don't be afraid"—I think the original translation is "Stop fearing." (Luke 2:10)

Their advice is to stop fearing by looking up, looking out, looking away from their fear-centered world and hear music (our choir is singing a special concert on December 19) and see a baby in a crib. In other words look at the good things in your life and fear diminishes.

When I was in a particularly fearful state not long ago, I chose to replace that fear with recent memories of good things. Things that warmed my heart:

- I thought of the wonderful experience I enjoyed when I had the privilege of blessing the Capps' new Bed and Breakfast. No fear there.
- I thought about the pleasure that was mine to sit in the home of Joe and Mary Cunningham and hear of their eagerness to join UUFW (which they did on November 14). No fear there.
- I remember singing "Love Can Move the World" with the choir not long ago. The people were so attuned to the singing. And the applause of appreciation—wow! No fear there.

The point is to use the holidays to get into your no-fear zone. 'Tis the season to be jolly. Live full-out under the shadow of love and generosity.

Be not afraid, dear folks—be not afraid.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Rev. Nathan L. Stone, Minister

Upcoming Sundays at a Glance

December 5 - "Happy Holidays: Christmas, Hanukkah, Yule, and More" - Rev. Nathan Stone

December 12 - "Those Holiday Emotions" - Rev. Nathan Stone

December 19 - OUR HOLIDAY CONCERT (Multigenerational)

[Annual Christmas caroling in the evening]

December 26 - "Boxing Day" - Rev. Nathan Stone

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Sunday Services: 10:45 am-12:00 pm

Nursery care provided


Snacks for all before and after in the Fellowship Hall

Youth and Children's Religious Education:
Approx. 11:20am-12pm
(See Contact Information, middle column of this page)

Choir Practice:
Sundays, 10:00 am

(Occasionally on Fridays—see [Calendar](#) at uuwaco.org, or contact Music Director Jane Kittner at jane.kittner@uuwaco.org)

Our Affirmation

 *Love is the doctrine of this Fellowship, the quest for truth is its sacrament and service is its prayer. To dwell together in peace, to seek knowledge in freedom, to serve others in community to the end that all souls shall grow into harmony with creation; thus do we covenant with each other.*

An Official Disclaimer

The opinions expressed and the ministries described on our website or newsletter do not necessarily represent the opinions of all members of the church, nor the organizations with which it affiliates, but if you are a Unitarian Universalist, you already know that.

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For more: Church leaders see Leadership Roster on our website (log in first). Otherwise contact Membership for Members/Friends List.

Covenant of Right Relations

We, the members of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Waco, adopt this covenant for the purpose of being in right relationship with one another.

Through this covenant, we make a commitment to act with mutual trust and support in this liberal religious faith community.

We covenant to:

- listen deeply and speak with openness, caring, and respect;
- engage newcomers, youth and young adults in the life of the congregation;
- contribute time, ideas, and income in support of our mission and our community outreach, according to means and abilities;
- foster stable congregational growth by drawing on new people and new ideas while maintaining the best of our Unitarian Universalist traditions;
- resolve conflicts in a timely manner with compassion, dignity, and empathy
- communicate clearly about leadership activities and decisions; and
- create, communicate, and follow clearly-defined congregational policies.

Our true covenant will show by our actions. May this covenant deepen our connections with one another and guide us through conflict with dignity and respect for one another. We sometimes fall short of peacefully resolving our misunderstandings and difficulties. When this happens, we will strive to repair relationships and recommit to these covenants.

This is a living document, intended to reflect the needs of our congregation as it changes and grows, revisiting it as needed.

(Adopted by UUFW on 5/31/09)

From Your Board President

To my delight, the four of our congregational leaders who attended the Fall Conference on November 12 – 14 came back eager to share what they had learned as you will read in their articles. I attended the Small Group Ministry track, which focused on starting, restarting, and enhancing small group ministry and covenant groups. Small Group Ministry (SGM) is intentional lay-led small groups that deepen and expand the ministry of a congregation.

Part of our vision at UUFW is that “People of all ages at the UUFW experience lives of deepening commitment to our core values and to one another through—being welcomed accepted and valued; and—spiritual growth on our chosen paths.” Small groups can help us achieve this mission by providing an opportunity for deeper relationships and deeper spiritual exploration and search for meaning. This workshop presented a model that has been used very successfully in other churches and an analysis of the various other options that could be considered. It also included ideas for expanding the use of small group ministry principles into religious education and across age groups. I will be sharing this material with our leadership in the hopes that we can make small group experiences readily available to all interested members and friends.

As this is my last PHROG article for this year, I would like to thank all of the Board members, Team Leaders, Team members and the entire congregation for making this an incredible year. This year we developed our Mission and Vision and began moving toward it. Next year we will develop a Strategic Plan toward carrying out our vision.

Best wishes to the 2011 UUFW Board!

Jane Derrick,
2010 Board President

Treasurer's Report

We UU's did a lot better in October than the Democrats did on Nov. 2. Our year to date receipts are now \$ 2,900 above the budget. Our expenses are only \$ 150 over the budget even though we spent \$ 2,100 on the partially-budgeted Mission Vision project. Absent that, our expenses would be \$ 1,950 below the budget.

And while we were expecting a \$ 5,800 deficit at this time the actual deficit is \$ 4,100.

We have almost \$ 46,000 in the bank.

Joe Ahlers,
Treasurer

Fall Conference: Conflict Resolution? Mediation? Management?

No matter what you call it, it's tough to navigate the rocky waters of conflict. The key to coming out on the other side with dignity intact and without having lost your valuables in the rapids seems to be good guidance. So off I went to the SWUUC Fall Leadership Training, where I spent two days in intense, guided discussion about the theory and practice of conflict management.

One of the most interesting facets for me was the juxtaposition of Position versus Interest. In any conflict, each party has Positions: in short, what they want done. For instance, an At-Large Director (ALD) may have the position "Fire Kris, she's a terrible Board Secretary!" Below the Position, though, each party has Interests. The Interest of the ALD may be getting her Board Meeting minutes more quickly after each meeting, so she can alert her teams about upcoming events.

In managing a conflict, it can be helpful—even vital—to recognize the Interests that lie beneath each party's Position. Once you ferret out the Interest, it may be possible to offer a new solution, which offers the complainant a graceful way to change her Position.

For that cranky ALD, I might say "I can't get the minutes to you faster, but I could send you the list of calendar dates, so you can pass on all the dates your teams need to know." This satisfies the Interest, and the ALD is likely to stop trying to get me fired. (Which is good, because without me, the ALD would have to take notes herself, or put up with Bruce's, which tend to sneak in jokes—sometimes at ALD expense.)

If you find yourself needing guidance with conflict management, I recommend the Right Relations Team. They can be reached at rightrelations@uuwaco.org, and could keep you from getting all wet if you unexpectedly hit rough water.

Kristen Cervantes,
2011 President-Elect

“Hope begins in the dark, the stubborn hope that if you just show up and try to do the right thing, the dawn will come.” —Anne Lamott



Waldo's Coffeehouse
Welcomes Albert & Gage
on Friday, January 14,
2011, 8-10 pm, UUFW.

Adults \$10, children \$5, child care and refreshments provided. Proceeds go to Planned Parenthood.

More info at www.albertandgage.com

Fall Conference: Examining Whiteness

Recently I attended the District Fall Conference training titled “Examining Whiteness: an anti-racism training.” I spent more than 16 hours in classes learning to recognize white privilege, to come to terms with that privilege and how to move forward and be a partner for change.

I would like to recommend that the congregation consider taking a few small sweet steps to improve the way we deal with racism.

- Look at UUA Anti-Racism policies, take what we like and add them to our own Right Relations guidelines.
- Right Relations Team offer a class on how to deal with people expressing racist views.
- Make sure that inside the fellowship we have racially inclusive educational materials, décor and informational hand-outs.
- Continue and increase our support of the CRRC and the CRRC Jr. so we are present in a more racially diverse world than we experience on Sunday.
- Offer the “Examining Whiteness” training through our Adult Religious Education over several sessions or partner with CRRC to offer a weekend course. The curriculum, available free at UUA.org, is an important step in helping white congregants come to terms with conflicting feelings concerning white privilege. When people are in right relations with themselves about this issue they are more likely to become involved.
- Finally, there are several grants available for UU congregations to start programs dealing with racism. I strongly suggest that these grants be reviewed in light of the need in our community and the lack of funds in our church pocket!

If anyone has any questions or would like more information about any of these points please feel free to contact me by e-mail at: Tracey.villanueva@uuwaco.org.

Tracey Villanueva,
Religious Education Team Chair

UUFW Highlighted in Tribune-Herald for Crot Walk project

Ten participants (well, one dog) from UUFW made a social action statement of faith to the community on Oct. 10th. Considering our size, we were well represented with other faith communities, such as Lake Shore Baptist, First Woodway, Lake Shore Methodist, and Seventh and James Baptist. I was proud to be a part of our community and demonstrating our faith in action. I challenge other Fellowship members to step out in faith with Social Action and make our place in the Waco faith community noticed! Remember, "service is our prayer."

Becky Warren,
Social Action Chair

Fall Conference: R.E. Curriculum Development

I came away from the SWUUC Fall Leadership Conference convinced that our RE program is doing things right.

Gaia Brown and Pat Kahn, designers and leaders of the Curriculum Development Renaissance Module I attended, stressed that religious education “curriculum” is more than instruction and worksheets—instead, it is the entirety of the knowledge and values children absorb through their church experiences. Story time at UUFW, for example, teaches children that they are valued enough to be the focus of the congregation for a part of every service. The mentor program teaches them that adults can be sources of wisdom and support. Participating in the Kiva loan program teaches them that their efforts can improve other people’s living conditions. Through attending RE classes led by both women and men, they learn the equality of the sexes. Observing congregants who hold a wide range of beliefs but agree upon the tenets of Unitarian Universalism teaches them the potential strength of diversity. Through watching adults work through conflict with underlying good will, they learn that disagreement is unavoidable but not necessarily destructive. Swimming parties, sleepovers, and summer camps teach them the pleasures and the importance of community, friendship, and fun.

Because they have already experienced these kinds of things, children who attend UUFW can be open to the relatively small but also important part of the curriculum that involves the overt teaching and learning that takes place in religious education classes.

I came away from the conference with a fund of sources for choosing readings and developing activities, along with some practical ideas for facilitating communication among teachers and other volunteers. I learned, as well, techniques for aligning scope and sequence so that RE programs include and balance both UU principles and the history and values of the traditions from which the principles are in part drawn. Finally, I learned ways to structure RE curriculum that remains consistent but flexible over time. I will share what I learned with all who are interested during the next RE meeting.

Rachel Crawford,
Religious Education Team Member

Junior Community Race Relations Coalition

(An offshoot of CRRC for students ages 12-18)

Breaking Down Stereotypes One Movie at a Time

When: 1st Tuesdays of the month

Where: A different host church or community center

What: Each month, students watch a movie dealing with race relations and then discuss issues addressed on film.

Why: To encourage friendships and understanding between people of different races.

UUFW plays host in December to this gathering, and we need help making sure the kids get fed. Will you donate to a Pizza Fund, or bring a bag of chips? How about sodas and ice?

For More Information, contact:

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6-9 p.m. Dec. 7

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Prom Night in Mississippi (NR)

With actor [Morgan Freeman](#)'s support, Mississippi's Charleston High School stages its first senior prom to integrate both black and white students. This documentary examines the perspectives of several seniors as they prepare for this historic event. A group of disapproving white parents, who refused to meet and talk with the filmmakers, organized a separate White Prom for their children to attend.

Sodbusting for Habitat in November

A cool dozen UUs and friends became "sodbusters" on Sat. Nov. 20th for the annual Habitat for Humanity Interfaith Build. We laid sod and did touch-up painting to get the home ready for dedication on Saturday, Dec. 4. Please look for information on the time. Thanks to Joe and Mary Cunningham, Liz and John Turnage, Suzie Seibel, Jane Kittner, Bobby Graham, Terri Jo Ryan, Kris Cervantes, Paul Derrick, and Keith and Becky Warren.



Members old (Paul Derrick, above) and new (Joe and Mary Cunningham, right) participate in Habitat's Interfaith build.

Angel Tree for Talitha Koum

"In the book of Mark, it is recorded that when Jesus reached the bedside of Jairus' daughter, she was already dead. Those in the house summoned him away, saying it was too late. Even so, he called out to her in Aramaic, 'Talitha koum'—'My child, get up!' And she did.

"This rising to life—it is that hope we offer to families in a pocket of deep poverty in South Waco."

-from the Talitha Koum website,

www.talithakoum.org

UUFW has been participating in the annual Angel Tree project for the last 14 years. Most of these years, UUFW has partnered with Talitha Koum Nurture Center in South Waco. This year, we plan to furnish gifts for 25 of the Talitha Koum angels. Social Action Team suggests limiting your gifts to \$25-\$50 per child. You are welcome to team up with another UU to purchase gifts.

Don't want to shop? A donation will gladly be given a designated angel shopper. Angel information will be available beginning Sunday, Dec. 5. Choose your angels at that time. Deadline for bringing gifts to the Fellowship is Sunday, Dec. 19. Want to help deliver? Contact Becky Warren for information on Santa services!

becky.warren@uuwaco.org

Becky Warren, Social Action Chair

Sisters On A Journey Winter Solstice & Yule Celebration

Tuesday, December 21st

6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Sisters on a Journey is an eclectic group of women (Crones, Grandmothers, Mothers, Aunts, Friends, Sisters, Daughters, etc.) who are exploring feminist, earth-centered spiritual paths and consider Unitarian Universalism as a nice umbrella to call home. Contact: Joy Hayes

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Looking ahead to January: we will begin using the book, *Wild Girls: The Path of the Young Goddess* by Patricia Monaghan for our meetings. It is not just for young goddesses, it's for women of all ages. You can purchase this book used for around \$8 from any online bookseller if you wish.

Social Calendar is hoppin' at UUFW

We have a heapin' helpin' of some hospitality coming your way this month:

December at UUFW will be filled with events galore to celebrate the season(s). So please mark your calendars:

Dec. 18 – The annual Fellowship Holiday Party (AKA Wacky Winter Welcome) We will start gathering about 6:30 p.m. for festive snacking, so that at 7 p.m. we can start a short holiday program of music, jokes or whatever talent you may have to share with the congregation and guests. After the program, we'll segue into the venerable White Elephant Game—the “recycled” present swap that always generates much merriment. Your hosts: Michael and Paige Davis

Dec. 19 – Caroling Party. When service is our prayer, then singing is a sacred act of sharing! We gather at 5 p.m. in the parking lot of UUFW to carpool to various nursing homes to sing Christmas carols. As part of the Afterglow in Fellowship Hall (hosted by David and Claudia McLatcher), Jan Snyder and J.P. DeMeritt will host a short, seeker-friendly (inclusive) ceremonial welcome to the Winter Solstice and the ancient holiday known as Yule.

Dec. 31 – Family Games Night. Play out the old and play in the new! Starting at 7 p.m., we will have tables laden with snacks and games: Monopoly, Rummikub, Trivial Pursuit, Jenga , Michigan Rummy—you name it (you bring it, dig?) We'll stay as late as anyone can stay awake for. Your hostess, Terri Jo Ryan, is bringing the champagne, so y'all will have to bring your other adult libations are needed.

And, a sneak preview . . .

Jan. 15 – 2011 Collage Workshop. Open to the entire family, this multi-generational event is to encourage folks to envision their year-to come, where they have been and where they want to be—and represent it in personalized art. A collage may include clippings from newspapers and magazines, ribbons or fabric scraps, bits of colored or hand-made papers, photographs, etc. We'll gather at 10 a.m. to start with a festive New Year's brunch and then work on our collages for a few hours (wrapping up noon-ish).

Terri Jo Ryan,
Hospitality Minion
Chairperson Emeritus

December Events

December 1 Waco World AIDS Day, 10am

Contact: Rev. Nathan Stone

December 4-19 Angel Tree

Contact: Becky Warren

December 7 Junior CRRC Movie Night, 6pm

Contact: Tracey Villanueva

December 7 Deck the Halls (Come help decorate the building), 5:30-ish to 8:00 PM

December 18 Annual Fellowship Holiday Party, 6:30pm

Contact: Michael & Paige Davis

December 19 Caroling Party, 5pm

Contact: David & Claudia McLatcher

December 19 Children's Sleepover at the Church, after caroling party

Contact: Kris Cervantes

December 21 Sisters on a Journey Winter Solstice, 6pm

Contact: Joy Hayes

December 31 Family Games Night, 7pm

Contact: Terri Jo Ryan

WhaleCoast Alaska 2011

Have you always dreamed of visiting Alaska? Are you curious about the lifestyles of Alaskan UUs? Do you enjoy getting to know your fellow travelers? If so, WhaleCoast Alaska 2011 is for you! Four Alaskan UU fellowships invite you to experience our eco-cultural and spiritual program this summer as we celebrate our 15th year! See Alaska through the eyes of local UUs in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, and Sitka with friendly homestays and unique tour activities. See wildlife, including moose, bear, whales, bald eagles, seals, and caribou. Visit Denali National Park. Experience Native Alaskan culture. Enjoy all that our beautiful state has to offer. Programs led by Dave Frey and Bre Griffin, members of the farthest north UU congregation, with 36 years of Alaska living between them. To find out more about your Alaskan trip of a lifetime, visit www.WhaleCoastAK.org, email info@whalecoastak.org, or call 907-322-4966.

We would love to share our Alaska with you!



Editorial—Anxiety

I've managed to dodge talking about fear for a while because, well, I find it a little scary. Having had time to reflect, though, I've decided what I more specifically hope to see reduced, in our congregation, but even more important (to me), in myself, is *anxiety*.

Harville Hendrix has this to say about anxiety:

"All kinds of catastrophic scenarios come to mind, depending on your own fears and also your own value system. But it's all a forward projection. Fear is the experience of the present being dangerous. Anxiety is fear of the future.

"But again, I think the operative word here is anxiety. Unpredicted realities produce enormous amounts of anxiety for most people. What you do with that anxiety depends on your mental health and your level of maturity. If you're mature, you may find it a problem to be solved rather than a catastrophe.

"But it takes very healthy people to do that, and we don't have a whole lot of those people on the planet yet." —Harville Hendrix in an interview at <http://www.slate.com/blogs/blogs/thewrongstuff/archives/2010/08/09/those-three-little-words-honey-you-right-harville-hendrix-on-being-wrong.aspx>

This makes me anxious (as the whole topic does) because as an aspiring SF writer, I have always lived in the future. I'm realizing, though, that if I want to be more than just aspiring, if I want to be successful, I have to live in present reality as well. Another major anxiety is that to be happy and to achieve my goals I might have to (gasp!) grow up! Mature!

I was curious to read in our minister's column that the original translation of "fear not" was more like "stop fearing." That phrasing makes a little more sense in the light of cognitive research that shows we tend to forget the "don't" part and remember more strongly whatever comes after, to our detriment. It also better implies that we're going to be afraid from time to time, in our initial reaction, but that we also have the power to stop it instead of feeding it. "Thought stopping" is a powerful therapeutic technique for countering catastrophic thinking. I have not used it as much as I could, but I've very gradually learned to use it more and more.

"The most effective way to ensure the value of the future is to confront the present courageously and constructively."

—Rollo May

Our congregation has matured a great deal this year. We have formulated a new mission statement and put together our dedicated Right Relations and Ministerial Relations Teams. We have been living with (Continued →)

Milestones and Millstones gets a new name: Joys and Concerns!

You are invited to share during worship service significant happenings in your life. We look forward to connecting with each other in this meaningful way. Please remember to follow these simple guidelines:

- Keep it short and simple.
- Keep it relevant.
- No sales, no announcements.
- Take turns.



Thank you!

Becky Fox,
Worship Team Chair

"There is nobody who totally lacks the courage to change."

—Rollo May

(Editorial, continued)

our Covenant for a year and a half now, and it continues to speak to us and guide us. When I think back to the congregation that I joined in 2002, it amazes me to realize just how much we've matured.

I'm afraid my own tenure as Board President was a very anxious one. I never felt like I really knew what I was doing or that I was fully competent to do everything that needed to be done. It was a maturing experience for me, and, I think, for the church as well. If we can survive *me* as Board President, I tell myself, we can survive just about anything! But then I have to remind myself not to "catastrophize," as amusing as it may be to keep alive the grandiosity of my past fears. As anxious as it was for me and my (faulty) self-image of being someone who can figure most things out with very little help, the survival of the church itself was never really in jeopardy, not from anything I could have done or failed to do.

We expect more and more from our leadership, from our volunteers, and from our members and friends each year. We tend to burn people out sometimes because of this. But we also inspire new people to follow in the footsteps of these examples of dedication. We are truly experiencing "maturational growth," the kind of growth that must proceed numerical growth in order for eventual growth in numbers to be stable, sustainable.

As Rev. Stone points out, gratitude lists are another powerful anti-anxiety tool. Odd though it may seem, gratitude for increased maturity, in myself and in our congregation, tops my gratitude list for this year.

Brian Gates,
Phrog Editor



"Anxiety is essential to the human condition. The confrontation with anxiety can relieve us from boredom, sharpen the sensitivity and assure the presence of tension that is necessary to preserve human existence."

—Rollo May

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Covenant Groups

**INTERESTED IN MAKING
CONNECTIONS?**

Join a Covenant Group!

“Reading Circle”

Kris Cervantes
kris.cervantes@gmail.com
Second Mondays, 6:30 pm

“Let’s Go To the Movies”

John Nobis (756-4653)
3rd Wednesdays

“Humanism Interest Group”

Jane Derrick (753-6920)
Every 4 (±1-3) weeks, more or less
Next meeting Dec. 15th, 6:30pm

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UUFW Calendar:

See [Calendar of Events](#) at UWaco.org for most up-to-date calendar and email Claudia McLatcher at claudia.mclatcher@uuwaco.org to schedule events at UUFW facilities.

UU Web

Browse the *new Winter UU World*—<http://uuworld.org/>, featuring Doug Muder’s “Heroes and Mentors: Reclaiming Krypton,”
<http://www.uuworld.org/ideas/articles/172751.shtml>

Leaders check out the *Monthly Bulletin for Congregations* at UUA.org:
<http://www.uua.org/leaders/announcements/congregationalmonthly/index.shtml>.

Interested in Social Justice? See <http://www.uua.org/socialjustice/>.

Unitarian Universalist Principles

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

- I. The inherent worth and dignity of every person;
- II. Justice, equity, and compassion in human relations;
- III. Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;
- IV. A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
- V. The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;
- VI. The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all;
- VII. Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.