



TJMC Bulletin

Sunday Services

10 AM Services

June 5

Celebrating Our Connections & Community COA Worship Service

The Coming of Age class (Ninth grade) joyfully invites you to worship this morning as we celebrate our church community through music, stories, and laughter. Come experience the energy of this amazing group of young people. A deeply moving part of the service will be hearing the youth's Faith Statements. You will leave inspired and energized! A reception honoring this religious education volunteers follows the service.

June 12

Bridging: Youth to Young Adulthood, Church-goer to Valued Volunteer Rev. Dr. Janet Newman

Bridging ceremony for the high school graduates and volunteer recognition.

June 19

The Fire and the Rose are One Rev. Dr. Janet Newman

My sermon title comes from a long poem by T. S. Eliot. I will explore what helps me in difficult times in ministry and in more serene times as well. As this is my last time in the pulpit of TJMC-UU, it will be a time for me to wish you well and god-speed.

June 26

Moving the Furniture Deborah Rose

Deborah will share personal adventures with spiritual practices that promote healing and growth.

What's in a Name?

The big news from this year's annual district meeting was the bylaws changes proposed by five congregations (and ultimately supported by thirteen congregations) which would change the name of our district from Thomas Jefferson to Southeast. The arguments for and against the name change were similar to ones we have expressed in our own church. Delegates against the change acknowledged Jefferson's important contributions to our country and the principles of democracy and religious freedom. They also warned against judging a man from the past with modern moral standards. Those who spoke for the change highlighted his ownership of slaves; his views of Native Americans, Africans, and women; and his not actually being a Unitarian (unlike the individuals for whom other districts are named). They also noted that most districts have geographical designations.

The preponderance of arguments that day, though, was on the thoughts and feelings the Jefferson name evokes in people of color, both those already in our churches and those who could potentially join us. As one delegate put it, "If you see someone suffering, do you try to help them or do you tell them they are not in pain?" In the end, there was no need to count the votes to be sure that we had a two-thirds majority. It was overwhelming.

While the name-change vote was the biggest news, it was held in the context of the day's theme *Southern Unitarian Universalism*. Morning worship included three compelling sermons exploring what it means to be UU in the South. I was inspired by the possibility that UU's in the South can lead the way in realizing the dream of multi-cultural/multi-racial congregations. You are encouraged to go online to read the sermons yourself at <http://www.tjdistrict.org>. Small group discussions in the afternoon centered on the challenges we face as UU's in the South and how we might overcome them. That conversation was likewise stimulating. We have work to do, but we can bring our message of hope and transformation to many more of our neighbors in the South.

The district name change clearly has implications for us at TJMC-UU. We do not have to change our name, but it seems likely that we will continue to have that conversation as we move forward in the life of our church. The hope is that we do it with similar thoughtfulness and compassion as that of the discussions at the district assembly. We also hope that more of us will attend next year's district meeting. Just as we can do more good for ourselves and our world by being part of this congregation, our church can be strengthened by participating with the larger district and denomination.

Board Thank You's

The Board of Trustees wishes to express Deep Appreciation for all the following individuals who have shared in the various leadership roles at TJMC-UU this 2010-11 program year:

- Administrative Council: Sean McCutcheon, Elizabeth Breeden, Dick Somer, Jim Souder, Jacquie Olshefski, Burnie Davis, Rosalie Simari, Karen Ransom, Dan Spitzner, Trudy Rohm, Cathey Polly, Sharon Wormser, Betty Warner, Ellen Pratt, Jean Newland, Sallie Kate Park, and Mo Paul
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In the Interim



As we approach the ending our of interim ministry together, and you approach still another change in minister, some of you may be feeling a bit confused and even lost. And “Lost” is the title of this poem by David Wagoner:

Stand still. The trees ahead and bushes beside you are not lost. Wherever you are is called Here, and you must treat it as a powerful stranger, must ask permission to know it and be known. The forest breathes. Listen. It answers,

I have made this place around you, if you leave it you may come back again, saying Here. No two trees are the same to Raven. No two branches are the same to Wren. If what a tree or a bush does is lost on you, you are surely lost. Stand still. The forest knows where you are. You must let it find you.

The poem speaks to me because I so often get physically lost when I move to a new job. Learning a new community, a new congregation, new names, a new map – it can all feel confusing at the beginning, but soon it begins to make sense. Thanks to you who helped me

explore connections, community, and commitment here in Charlottesville.

Some of you have asked me where I will serve next. I will be back in the Midwest, and I will serve as the Interim Parish Minister to the Unitarian Church of Evanston, Illinois. I will visit the church in early June and meet with leaders, committees, and individuals – the way I visited you last June. I plan to find a place to rent, too. Think of me when the weather is cold, knowing it is much colder in the Chicago area!

Faithfully,
Janet Newman,
your Interim Minister 2010-‘11

Transition

Invite, Listen, Follow up

Summer is a time when people go church shopping. This is because summer brings extra time for doing new things or for moving to a new town. So, we at TJMC have a special chance to invite new folks, listen to what is important to them, and follow up on having them make this a meaningful community.

If you meet someone who has just moved to town, or have an old friend that you think would like TJMC, encourage them to come to Sunday service. Perhaps even offer them a ride. I used to feel shy to do this until I

realized that many of my new neighbors were inviting me to their church. When someone comes to a new community, it is natural to help them find the grocery store, the swimming pool, a coffee shop, local babysitters, and a religious home.

After Sunday service, newcomers may feel they have been talked to a lot, and may just want someone to listen to what this all means to them. I have found it useful to ask, “What made you decide to come this morning?” or “Does this feel like what you were looking for?” Answers have ranged from deeply theological to geographical to emotional to logistical. By truly listening, we are being welcoming, instead of simply

“selling” our church. Not everyone wants to be social at church, though, so we extroverts may need to hold back.

Later, if you see that person out in the community, follow up by asking whether they will be coming back. Maybe they will not, and they might want to tell you why. If they want to learn more, you can let them know that the minister and membership team offer regular “Orientation for Newcomer” sessions.

Like any organism, our church stays vital by constantly letting in new nutrients, new perspectives, new energy.

Alexandra McGee
Transitional Ministry Associate

President

My experience as president of the Board of Trustees has truly been a transformative one for me. My roots at TJMC have grown stronger. My knowledge of the workings of the church has expanded. My interest in the spiritual “me” has strengthened.

One of the transformational gifts I have received while at TJMC came from witnessing the role modeling of friends who are not shy in verbally sharing their friendship and love.

I love my family but had never prioritized telling them so. I love my friends but could never express that love to them. I just assumed they knew I cared. I was also afraid they thought I

was a little too intense if I used the “L” word. Maybe weird even.

One of the things I have come to value is the opportunity to learn about myself as I learn from others. Overcoming the silly fear of not being able to say “I love you” (and feelings that for many years had gone unspoken) to family and friends is a gift I will cherish forever.

Recently, I was able to tell a dear friend of mine from college that I loved him. He is dying from cancer and expressing my feelings has made all the difference in the world to both of us. I would not have been able to do this a year ago. Transformative.

I can honestly say that I love and am inspired by this church and the myriad ways our community has grown together.

My wish is for you to have your own transformation experience story. It may not come from your service in a leadership role, or even while attending services in the Sanctuary. You may have a transformation story already. If you have, please share it with us. If you have not, then keep looking for it, be ready for it. You never know where and when it might happen. But it is **powerful** once it finds you!

Peace,
Donna Baker

Treasurer Report



In April, 2011, after ten months or 83.3% of the fiscal year, we have received \$482,405 in revenues, which equals about 90% of the revenue receipts budgeted for the year. Total revenues after ten months are about 6% higher than at the same time last year.

After ten months we have received a total of \$342,789 in pledge payments or 86% of the amount budgeted for pledges. Total current year pledge payments after ten months are about 5% higher than at the same time last year. Also, unpledged donations now account for \$12,734 or 159% of the amount budgeted. In addition, we have received 122% of the amount budgeted for building user fees, and 93% of the amount budgeted for plate cash.

Moreover, this information does not include the revenue that will be received from the very successful auction held on April 30.

After ten months, our total expenses are \$443,006, which is about 82% of the amount budgeted for expenses. After ten months, our total expenses are about 2% lower than at the same time last year. As a result, for the year so far, our net income now stands at \$39,399. However, for just the month of April this year, our expenses exceeded our revenues by \$8,736.

We have now also received \$16,551 in pledge payments for the next fiscal year.

Our church also holds several Endowment Funds which are kept

separate from our operating funds. On March 30, 2011, the combined total of all of the church Endowment Funds was valued at \$363,204. This may be compared with June 30, 2010, when the value of those funds was \$303,702 and December 31, 2010, when the value of the funds was \$349,809. Of course, the increase in the value of these funds primarily reflects the overall increase in the value of stock market.

I continue to believe that our church is in good financial shape, but as always I recommend care in our spending to support the missions of our church.

Doug Webbink, Treasurer
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A Life in Faith

Clear Spring Buddhist Fellowship Meditation

Wednesdays, 7 PM, Blue Room
meditation@uucharlottesville.org.

CareNet

Year-Round Program

CareNet is our church's organized effort to help out with meals, rides, and other assistance for church members.

carenet@uucharlottesville.org.

Pastoral Visitors

Year-Round Program

The Pastoral Visitors Program has been designed to complement the roles of the minister(s) and the CareNet program, in providing a comprehensive ministry of pastoral care. It is a lay ministry of support and hope, offered by trained volunteers who offer a sustained caring presence for those who are members of the TJMC community (and their primary caregivers) who are experiencing crisis or stressful transitions.

UU Christian Fellowship

UUCF is open to all, especially those wishing to meet with others who are interested in exploring their faith within a liberal Christian context, and to learn from each other. For more information:

2011 GA Is Coming Up Soon!

The General Assembly (GA) of the Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations is right around the corner – both in location and timing – in Charlotte, North Carolina, on June 22–26. Join thousands of Unitarian Universalists in attending the full five days, the weekend, or even one day. Come get restored and inspired!

There is truly something for every UU, from inspirational religious services led by excellent worship leaders to dynamic speakers and scores of workshops and other activities. Chances abound to enjoy spiritual practice, worship services and in-gatherings; to experience UU democratic processes in action in plenary sessions; and to learn from presentations concerning theology and spirit, leadership, practical arts for congregations, environmental and social justice, multicultural growth and witness, communications, life-long learning, LGBT, stewardship and development, church governance, UU history, religious professionals, the youth caucus and youth adult caucus.

Highlights of GA include the Ware Lecture, “The Challenge of Compassion,” given by Karen Armstrong, a well-known expert in theology and author of numerous works on comparative religion, including “A

History of God.” Another guest speaker, Iman Feisal Abdul Rauf, Chairman of the Cordova Initiative, will speak on recent movements toward freedom in the Muslim World. The Cordova Initiative has recently received national attention for its involvement in plans to build an Islamic community center in Lower Manhattan.

GA provides wonderful opportunities to connect with fellow UUs with similar interests, meet congregation leaders, share best practices, learn from one another and explore Beacon Press and UUA Bookstore publications.

Visit the UUA website at <http://www.uua.org/events/generalassembly/index.shtml> to register and to book accommodations. (More hotels have recently been added to the online housing reservation system.) The online 2011 GA Program Book is now available and lists dates, times, and locations for all GA sessions. Every GA registrant will have full access to the 2011 content in the GA Live Learning Center. In addition, the tech savvy can follow GA news on Twitter, become a GA fan on Facebook, and read the GA Blog. For more information on GA, contact Bev Thierwechter at 205-4087 or bevandjim5@comcast.net.



Monthly Bulletin Goes Paperless in September

3...2...1... We are counting down to the last mailing of the TJMC Bulletin. The Bulletin has been available on the church website for years, and many people already read it there. If you have not joined them, now is the time: starting in September, with the new program year, we will no longer be routinely mailing the Bulletin out, saving time, money, and paper. Many thanks to the volunteers who have faithfully assembled, folded, and mailed the Bulletin all these years – you have earned a rest!

We will continue to print a few paper copies, for our visitors and members of the congregation who do not have ready access to computers. If reading the Bulletin online or picking up a copy at church presents a hardship for you, please contact the Church Office to arrange for a copy to be mailed.

If the church has your email address, you are already getting the Friday email, which has timely news and links to the website. If you are not getting these emails, send your email address to office@uucharlottesville.org to get on the mailing list.

Have you bookmarked the church website (uucharlottesville.org)? In addition to news and announcements, it is a great resource for general information about the church. You can check our bylaws, download forms, read the minutes from the board or council meetings, and listen to sermons. You can even sign up to get email notices of updates.

Electronic communications offer us great flexibility in getting the word out, and we will be offering more and more information this way, especially as we grow in numbers. Many in the congregation have been getting to know our new minister through his blog (aministers-musings.blogspot.com) and Facebook postings. We are expanding our world and making it smaller at the same time!

Spring Auction Recap

The Saturday, April 30, Spring Auction raised over \$12,000 to support TJMC! In addition to helping to keep the church solvent, the auction events and dinners offer continuing opportunities for fun

and fellowship through the summer. Many thanks to: Betty Warner and Trudy Rohm for coordinating the event; our computer and website gurus Jennifer McCutcheon, Marita Singer-Owens and Chip Bumgardner; John Nolen, Don Landis and Gil Griffis for providing beverages and bar keeping services; the UUppty Women for their donations of fabulous food; our many setup and auction night helpers; Norman Dill for being our Auctioneer Extraordinaire; and lastly but most importantly, our generous donors and enthusiastic bidders.

Elders' Dinner Thank You

On Tuesday, May 17, UUppty Women held their annual dinner to honor the most senior members of our congregation. Even the heavy downpours did not dampen the turnout for this very festive event!

PerfectPotluck.com was just the ticket for helping organize this year's dinner – with a simple click of the mouse, volunteers were able to sign up to help with any of the many tasks that made this dinner possible.

Special thanks to May Guenin who single-handedly washed and pressed nearly all the table cloths! Holly Dilatush, Natalie Somer, Betty Warner and Lynn Horwitz provided the outstanding flowers, which guests were invited to take with them at the end of the evening. Food, beverages and door prizes were donated by the following individuals: May Guenin, Diana Edwards, Christine Gresser, Marlene Jones, Elizabeth Breeden, Patti Wallace, Jean Shepard, Jean Botts, Josie Pipkin, Margaret Gorman, Ann Rebera, Linda Dukes, Cathy Lawder, Carlotta McIntyre, Kasha Viets-Wood, Leia

Durland-Jones, Lynn Horwitz, Gayle Floyd, Lynn Heath, Mary Beth Wiley, Rosalie Simari, Stephanie Lowenhaupt, Carol Saliba, Cynthia Pulaski, and Patty Wallens. Kasha Viets-Wood coordinated ride-sharing and Bobbi Williams provided rides. Social Hall set up, kitchen staff and clean-up responsibilities were filled by: Elizabeth Breeden, Diana Edwards, Jean Newland, Carol Saliba, Kasha Viets-Wood, Patti Wallace, Cathy Lawder, Lynn Heath, Rosalie Simari, and Jean Shepard.

Many thanks to Annalee Durland-Jones for distributing beautiful book marks made by RE children for our guests of honor. Thanks to Donna Baker for welcoming our guests, Rev. Dr. Janet Newman, Leia Durland-Jones and Alex McGee for offering a blessing at the start of the evening, and Wendy Repass for her fun-loving spirit and music. Newt Edwards earned special kudos for not only photographing the evening, but for slicing all the turkeys! Thank you, Newt!

The Yard Sale Cometh

Summer is here and it is time to consider vacation plans. But before you pack your bags, make sure you have checked your closets, attics, garages, and basements for treasures for the TJMC Yard Sale Extravaganza. The Sale is scheduled for Saturday, August 20. On Monday, June 27, our fabulous Yard Sale Team will begin the sorting and pricing process, so feel free to bring in your boxes and bags of treasures that week. As we have done in the past, we ask that you hold furniture until the week prior to the sale. If you have any questions, please contact us at yardsale@uucharlottesville.org. Thank you, and happy summer.



Happening this Month

June 5

**Artist Reception
11 AM, Social Hall**

Artists Michele Price and Ucky Light always produce a show of opposites. Ucky Light is an abstract painter producing art work full of color, form and fantasy. Michele Price's focus is primarily drawing with the emphasis on light, dark and interpretive realism. This exhibit presents contrasting mediums – paint versus pencil, color versus black and white and most interestingly, abstract versus realism.

**June 7+21, Tuesday
UUpity Women
7 PM, Parlor**

Please join us on Tuesday, June 7, for a special meeting focused on movement and spirituality. "Belly Dance" is a relatively modern term coined in Western culture to describe the ancient dance form practiced in the Middle East. Dawn Dirks began her practice of Middle Eastern Dance nearly twenty years ago after a life-defining event: the death of her husband after a two year struggle with cancer. For Dawn, the dance is part of her spiritual practice. She dances as a moving meditation and to celebrate her life as the precious, wondrous gift that it is. A UU since the age of five, Dawn is also pagan and when she dances, she sees the face of the Divine Feminine in herself and in the women who dance with her. On Tuesday, June 21, Linda Thornburg, writer, editor, author, will be with us to get us started writing our personal stories. People of any age or background can learn to write stories reflecting their unique personal history. These can be shared with family and friends and

sometimes with a wider public. Linda will discuss the different formats for memoir writing and give one or two exercises to illustrate how easy it is to begin. She is launching an eight week *Memories Into Story* (copyrighted) program for those interested in writing their memoirs. We welcome newcomers. Info: uuppities@uucharlottesville.org.

**June 9+23
UU Christian Fellowship
7 PM, S2**

Mary Anna Dunn will lead the services in June. Our meditative services will interweave worship, readings, and discussion around these themes. Our circle is always open. Please join us. On Thursday, June 9, the service will be *As Holy as a Day is Spent*. Is it necessary to take the orders or live alone on a mountaintop to lead a life of devotion and contemplation? Or can we find authentic ways to incorporate spiritual practice into our daily lives in this secular world? On Thursday, June 23, the service will be *Better Than the Mighty*. "He who is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he who rules his spirit is better than he who takes a city," Proverbs 16:32. All around us there is a growing culture of anger, even within the most outwardly homogeneous communities. How can daily spiritual practice help us rule our spirits and step out of the cycles of anger?

**June 11
Refugee Partnership
Novice Monk Ceremony
9:30 AM, Social Hall**

The Refugee Partnership will be sponsoring a coming of age traditional novice monk ceremony for one family in the Charlottesville Burmese community.

Monks from the Buddhist monastery in Brooklyn, NY (also participants in the Saffron Revolution in Burma) will be present. If you would like to come make alms (donations, prayers) to the monks or attend/help out with this traditional ceremony, contact Cherry Stewart at stewartcherry@yahoo.com.

**June 18
Social Action Collection
COACH**

COACH is a teaching, family-based nonprofit therapeutic foster care agency. Our core services include the provision of foster care and foster-to-adopt services for children and youth, promoting normal community living. We provide a family-based alternative to institutional or residential care for children who have serious and challenging emotional and behavioral conditions and are unable to live with their birth families for various reasons, most often as a result of abuse and/or neglect.

**June 22-26
UUA General Assembly
Charlotte, NC**

Please contact Bev Thierwechter at 205-4087 or bevandjim5@comast.net if you are interested in or planning to attend the General Assembly or would like to have delegate status. Visit the UUA website at <http://www.uua.org/events/generalassembly/index.shtml> for information, to register and to book accommodations.

Save the Date

**July 4
Church Office Closed for Holiday**

**July 17-23
SUUSI
Radford, VA**

Consider attending the Southeast Unitarian Universalist Summer Institute (SUUSI) in Radford, Virginia. SUUSI is a week long experience that offers an opportunity to share an intergenerational environment of love, personal freedom, ethics and joy in an intentional and nonjudgmental community. Enjoy nature or explore your own personal growth. Special programs are provided for youth, teens and young adults. Visit <http://www.suusi.org/> to view the online catalog and learn more.



Religious Education Update

Walking the Spiral Path

June is a big month for our coming of age class. With the help of their mentors and advisors, the youth completed the requirements in their Challenge notebooks! This is quite an accomplishment as the requirements include many hours of conversation, reflection and action. Each youth also completed their personal "Statement of Faith." You will be able to hear these faith statements and learn more about the whole COA experience on Sunday, June 4, when the youth lead us in worship.

This service is always a special one. You do not want to miss it! And, with the completion of their notebooks and other COA activities, our youth are invited to become official members of our congregation if they choose to do so. The youth, their parents and mentors will celebrate this milestone on Saturday, June 11, at the COA Recognition Dinner.

One of the most exciting aspects of the coming of age program is the class pilgrimage. We depart on Amtrak Friday, June 17, for three days to Washington, DC. It is my pleasure and privilege to travel with this group as one of their advisors. Our pilgrimage includes time at the National Cathedral, service work with We Are Family DC, worship at All Souls Church (UU) and a tour of the National Universalist Memorial Church.

We stay at the National 4 H Youth Center in Bethesda, MD and will enjoy a Saturday night performance of "Shear Madness" at the Kennedy Center. It is a packed three days full of wonder, mystery, service, joy, laughter and surprises. We will all return to home having been transformed.

Thank you for supporting this group throughout the year especially as they raised funds for the pilgrimage trip. And please keep us in your thoughts and prayers while we are on our journey.

With appreciation,
Leia Durland-Jones
Director of Religious Education

Thanks for US Troop Collections

Thanks to everyone who contributed to our collection of items for US troop members currently serving in Afghanistan. We collected and sent 52 pounds of goods at the beginning of

May including many items lovingly made by children in our UU Stars Program. The gorp mix (peanuts, pretzels, M&Ms, etc.) was especially appreciated!

Congratulations Coming of Age/Challenge Graduates & Mentors

Cooper Brett (Walt Magonigal), Tommy Carr (Gil Griffis), Max Dreyfus (Sally Whaley), Miranda Drumm (Ruth Douglas), Emma Ferreira (Cindy Benton-Groner) Matt Kimpel (George Jones), Rebecca Mendelsohn (Laura Horn), Ian Milburn (Raven Long), Carly Moulis (Jean Newland), Hayley Owens (Dawn Dirks), Erin Smith (Holly Hintz)

High School Seniors Honored June 12

Congratulations to our graduates: Charlotte Cherry, Leah Foley, Chloe Matheny, Damon McIntire, Cole Smith and Rebecca Stoner. We look forward to celebrating you and your accomplishments as part of the Bridging Ceremony during the worship service on Sunday, June 12.

YRUU Donates to UUSC

Kudos to members of our senior high youth group, YRUU, who brought in their own money to make a group contribution to the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee to support relief efforts in Japan. The group contributed \$100!



Religious Education Teacher Appreciation Reception

Immediately following the worship service Sunday, June 5, join this festive occasion to thank this year's volunteers of our children, youth and adult religious education/faith development programs. Please bring finger foods or baked goods to share to show your appreciation for the efforts of these amazing volunteers.

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Sundays through Thursdays, & by appt.
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2011-2012 RE Registration

It is time to register for the 2011-2012 Religious Education program. Parents of infants through rising twelfth graders are asked to complete their family's registration forms immediately (formal deadline was Tuesday, May 31). Our registration process is easier than ever with four different options for submitting your information:

1. You can complete your family's form via the church website (look under the "education" tab).
2. You can download a printable PDF from the church website to complete and either mail in or bring to church.
3. Stop by the RE table in the Social Hall on Sunday and review a pre-filled form with your family's information. Make any necessary updates or corrections and complete the volunteer options page.
4. Complete a new paper copy of the form in the Social Hall on Sunday.

Thank you for completing your family's religious education paperwork as soon as possible. Your cooperation helps the Children's RE Committee and Youth Programs Committee prepare for next year's offerings and class groupings.

TJMC UU SUUper Sunday Summer Camp

What is more fun than a barrel full of monkeys? The SUUper Sunday Summer Camp with Dr. Seuss! Registration is underway on the church's webpage and in the Social Hall on Sunday mornings or call RE Assistant, Robyn Fogler, at 293-8179 x 6# to register.

Save the dates:

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| June 4 | COA Worship Rehearsal
11:30AM-1 PM |
| June 5 | COA leads worship 10 AM
Teacher Appreciation
Reception following |
| June 8 | Youth Programs Committee
7PM |
| June 11 | COA Recognition Dinner
6PM |
| June 12 | Bridging Ceremony 10AM |
| June 15 | Lifespan Faith Development
Council 7PM |
| June 17-19 | COA Pilgrimage Trip |
| June 22 | COA Pilgrimage Sharing |
| June 29 | Children's RE Committee
7PM |

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All Church Picnic June 12, Sunday 11 AM

Be sure to join us for our farewell to Rev. Dr. Janet Newman at our all church picnic and ice cream social. Sponsored by the Board, Social Activities Committee, and RE. RE will provide the ice cream. We ask you to bring a brunch dish (preferably finger food) to share. Volunteers are needed to set up and clean up. For more information contact Gayle Floyd at 295-2672 or gaylegfloyd@aol.com; or, Jean Newland at 962-9676 or kipandjean@gmail.com.

