Our Principles

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

* The inherent worth and dignity of every person;

* Justice, equity, and compassion in human relations;

* Acceptance of one another and encouragement of spiritual growth in our congregations;

* A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;

* The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;

* The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all;

* Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

Expectations

March Worship Services

(Sundays at 10 AM)

Mar 5—Striving in Expectation -- Rev. Barnaby explores how much of what we look forward to consists of gifts and challenges passed down to us, and how much emerges from the lives we choose—or are forced — to live.

Mar 12—Building More Love -- Rev. Barnaby reflects on the kind of building where what you see is a small part of what you get, notices the word "build" has just one u, and suggests how stairways to heaven run both directions (as do elevators!). All without using a single cliché.

Mar 19—A Look Back at Anticipation - Rev. Barnaby preached about the emotion of anticipation in 2015. Today he looks back at what he said and asks "What have I learned since then?"

Mar 26—Grounding Our Justice Life in Our Spiritual Life — To be engaged in the UU principles means "We believe that genuine social transformation is brought about when individuals and groups are willing to be changed, even as they strive to change the world.” As we look outward to injustices around the world through the UUSC Justice Sunday, let's look inward and cultivate the spiritual life that will ready and ground us for the long arc of the work ahead.

SPRING FORTH! SAVE THE DATE!

Thursday Date Night, March 2 & 16
Building More Love Gala, Sat. March 18, 5:30 pm
Active Hope Workshop, Sun. Mar 19, 7 pm
Being Mortal, Tues. March 21, 6:30 pm
Class & Race Conversations Workshop, Sat April 8
Passover Seder, Mon. April 10, 5:30 pm
Blue Jeans Sunday, April 30
Rhubarb Festival, Sat. June 3
Words from Rev. Barnaby:

In a recent meeting with the Coming of Age students, I interrupted a youth's report on the 19th century Unitarian, Nathaniel Currier, the founder of the printing company that became famous as Currier and Ives. I said something like “I just want to be sure that you are all clear that this happened before we had computers, television and radios, telephones and photography. In other words, the only way people got news was from travelers, hand-written letters, and newspapers. They relied on the artwork of printers to illustrate the news. This was what Currier became famous for and for a while it deeply influenced how many people saw the world!”

I think I got across my point. History becomes more exciting when we take the time to get a full picture of the setting in which the events we read about today took place.

I'm not sure though that the youths were convinced, even for a moment, that UU-related history was worth the effort. I'm still young enough at heart to see it their way. But what stuck with me afterwards was how much I had left out of my effort to pull them in. That and how incomplete a picture they would have received even if I had the time to share everything I know about 19th century America.

Happily, these thoughts were overtaken by a more cheerful one: the past leaves behind some amazing gifts. For instance, the work of people long gone left behind institutions like Middlebury College and the Unitarian Universalist Association, without which CVUUS would not be here. That perspective is one of the things that makes me so excited about finishing our building. We can continue to amplify the diverse blessings we inherited by building more space for Love to bloom within our walls and venture out into the wider community.

While we're at it, let's rejoice that we have some say in what the past leaves behind. What we choose to notice, re-examine, and lift up from our stories of our history guides us in how we treat each other. And how we treat each other makes tomorrow's history. Let's do ourselves – and future generations – proud. Let's influence how people see and experience the world for the better.

Blessed be, Rev. Barnaby

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Bigger Than Yourself
by John McCutcheon

Everybody needs
Something bigger than themselves
We need to belong
To something bigger, bigger than ourselves

From Share the Love Sunday, Feb 12 (see cvuus.org/worship)

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3rd Sunday Congregational Conversation

(Following worship service in the Sanctuary)

Join us after worship service each third Sunday of the month for a conversation about a topic of interest to congregants. On March 19 we will inquire again about Membership. In the last months we have talked about our role in social justice, our ground floor and relationship with money, our relationship with the holidays, the meaning of membership, and followed up on our classism workshop. Please join us any third Sunday, and let Council of Ministries' Colleen Brown or Steve Maier know if there are future topics you would like to explore.
Greetings from your Membership Ministry Team.

Although the calendar says Winter, there are hints of Spring; and the first meeting of our New UU classes will take place after the service on Sunday, April 9th. This will be a friendly introduction to our spiritual community, and to others who want to learn more and connect with each other. Be sure to let Rev. Barnaby or Marjorie Carsen know of your interest and questions about the possibility of membership. And save that date!

We have much to feel grateful for in this congregation, and our ushers, greeters, and hospitality team help to create some of the warmth and love we all share. I asked Ted Scheu if I could paraphrase his timely song lyrics from last Sunday-- May all who come here find a welcome smile! When we are warmly welcoming to everyone who enters CVUUS, we are practicing spiritual hospitality, which is a gift to develop, to give and also to receive.

Blessings and gratitude, Marjorie Carsen

Let’s Build More Love!

The Ground Floor Capital Campaign team is busy organizing for this spring’s campaign to raise money to finish the ground floor of the sanctuary building. We are going forward with two distinct goals: $850,000 for the project, and 100% participation on the part of CVUUS members! If everyone gives what they can (pledges over three years, stocks and bonds or other appreciated assets), the financial goal is definitely in reach, and the effort shared among us all will strengthen our community. The result will be more space—and more love—to share among ourselves and with our friends and neighbors as well.

The Campaign Team is meeting weekly now, and welcomes your input at any point. The next training for visitors (canvassers) will be March 18 (9-12), conducted by our consultants at Full Harvest Fundraising, Peter Heinrichs and Susan Lewis.

On the evening March 18, our campaign Building More Love celebration gala will inspire us all to go for our goals. Catering, great music, kid-friendly; and nursery care provided. Vegetable lasagna and gluten free options will be available. Let Ellen Flight know you’re coming. More visits will follow, and the campaign will be completed by the time of our annual meeting in June. With the results in hand, the congregation will vote on how and when to proceed. Assuming success, our architects and the Design Team will work on final plans, with opportunities for further congregational comment. If all goes well, construction could begin in January, 2018.

Watch the weekly email blast for more information and inspiration. Contact the team at any time at groundfloor@cvuus.org. In times like these, building more love is the best thing we can do.
RE THOUGHTS

YOUTH GROUP and COMING OF AGE TRIPS

YOUTH GROUP’S SERVICE TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY In June, the Youth Group will take part in the Youth Services Opportunities Project (YSOP). The trip will connect UU values with hands-on helpful work. The kids will work for four days in various non-profit organizations in Manhattan and the boroughs. Some of the issues YSOP is committed to include hunger, homelessness, and helping women transition out of incarceration. R.J. Adler and Gail Borden will accompany the group of 10 youth who will stay at a NYC hostel.

COMING OF AGE HEADS TO BOSTON AT END OF APRIL Part of our 7th and 8th grade Coming of Age program is a trip to Boston to visit the UUA Headquarters, Walden Pond and other Boston highlights. Rev. Barnaby, other chaperones, and the kids will be staying at a UU church in Harvard Square.

Both of these trips cost money – the NYC trip is especially pricey because of housing costs. We are committed to making the experience available to all youth, regardless of their ability to pay. A pancake breakfast is soon to come on Sun Mar 26, 8:30 am in Fenn House! If you want to contribute to either trips, please talk to Poppy.

~ Poppy, your Director of Religious Exploration

MARCH for Children and Youth ~

MAR 5: SPIRIT PLAY, HARRY & UU
OWL 10-11:30 Fenn Chapel
ANY 7th-8th GRADERS (not just COA)
10-11:15 am with Poppy
Info coming via email
YOUTH GROUP 4-6 pm

MAR 12: SPIRIT PLAY, HARRY & UU
OWL 10-11:30 Fenn Chapel

SATURDAY, MAR 19:
building MORE LOVE Celebration Dinner 5:30 Kid-friendly! Great music.
Nursery care provided. Catered dinner - vegetable lasagna, gluten-free options.

MAR 19: KIDS FOR KIDS 10-11:15 Fenn Chapel All-ages kids social action group that works to help other kids. This month: create a wall display – what kids can do to make the world a better place - in the children and youth room at Ilsley Library.

OWL 10-11:30 – last one! Fenn Chapel
COMING OF AGE with Rev. Barnaby and Mentors 4-5:30
YOUTH GROUP 4-6 pm Maybe sledding if there’s snow!

MAR 26: SPIRIT PLAY, HARRY & UU – OWL kids back in since OWL is over!
RE Council Meeting 11:45-1:30 – interested in joining? Talk to Poppy or Kas Singh.

APR 2: CVUUS PANCAKE BREAKFAST 8:30! FUNDRAISER FOR COMING OF AGE BOSTON TRIP

For more information, contact Director of Religious Exploration Poppy Rees re@cvuus.org
Social Action Updates

March “Share the Plate” Donee
Addison County Parent Child Center

The Parent/Child Center was founded in 1980 in response to a shortage of quality child care and services for Addison County families with children under the age of three.

When the Center began, our dream was to provide caring, respectful and effective help for young families. We believed that all parents needed and deserved support in the difficult and wonderful job of raising children.

We especially hoped to reach out to those who might find the job overly stressful: teen parents, parents whose infants and toddlers had special needs, and parents who were raised in abusive families and lacked positive role models for parenting. We created a program that would enhance rather than duplicate services already available to families in the community.

We found that there was much to be done and the Center grew rapidly in size and scope. In the first year of operation we served 70 families by offering child care and parent education. Today we serve almost 2,000 Addison County residents annually by providing child care, parent education, play groups, job training, academic education, social services and assistance in moving from welfare to work. For more, visit us at 126 Monroe St, Middlebury VT or online at addisoncountypcc.org.

Please speak with anyone on Donation Ministry to suggest an organization you would like CVUUS to support: Jason Duquette-Hoffman, Parker (Monty) Montgomery, Bob Johnson, Ashleigh Hickey, or Rev Barnaby. Ask Bobbi Loney about Kids for Kids service projects.

We raised over $1025 for Unitarian Universalist Association Affiliates, including Church of the Larger Fellowship, College of Social Justice, our newest UU Congregation and UU-United Nations Office and $573 for WomenSafe from I Can’t Keep Quiet event.

May—Pride Center of VT
Thank you for your generosity!

Clean out your closets and raise funds for CVUUS!
Bring your used clothing to Neat Repeats and give them the CVUUS account number (108). It’s easy way to raise funds for the CVUUS budget while also helping people who are in need of reasonably priced, good clothing. Donations are tax-deductible.

Donate items to WomenSafe!
Look for the WomenSafe heart-wrapped box in our sanctuary lobby near the welcome table. WomenSafe is especially in need of large bars of soap, deodorant, tampax with applicators, Pampers, hairbrushes and combs. They can also use toothbrushes and toothpaste, face cloths and towels, shampoo and conditioner, baby dolls and stuffed animals, gift cards and gift certificates to local laundromats, restaurants, hair salons, etc. Thanks so much!!
How Would You Like to Stand for Justice?

Black Lives Matter Ally Group: CVUUS Black Lives Matter Ally Group organized last fall and is led by Piper Harrell and Judith Lashof. They’re focusing their work more tightly on understanding and responding to the African American experience of racism, on white privilege and on institutional racism in coordination with other local justice groups such as Showing Up for Racial Justice (SURJ). They encourage you to:

1) Read The Sugarcoated Language of White Fragility (http://huffpost.com/us/entry/10909350) and Bryan Stevenson’s Just Mercy: A Story of Justice and Redemption, the UUA Common Read in 2015-2016.
2) Watch 13th documentary (online) about racism in the criminal justice system since the passage of the 13th Amendment to Constitution outlawing slavery at the end of the Civil War.
3) See I Am Not Your Negro (written by James Baldwin,) and Academy Award-winning 12 Years a Slave screened in Middlebury this month.

To get directly involved in action, see Piper or Judith or visit BLM online (cvuus.org/justice/black-lives-matter-ally-group or on Facebook).

Migrant Support: Do you wish to understand and assist our migrant farmworkers? The Addison County Migrants Ally Group invites you to their next check-in meeting Wed, Mar 15, 4:30 pm in the Sanctuary to coordinate other ally trainings, migrant help, such as with grocery shopping, a possible Guatemalan Consulate Visit on Sat May 13, future speaker events, screenings of related documentaries, and more.

Refugee Resettlement Support: It’s unlikely that more Syrians will be arriving in Rutland while things are in turmoil, but many refugees have been arriving in Burlington. They need coffee tables, end tables, and wooden dining chairs. If you have any of these items to donate, please call or email Abi Sessions and we will see about getting them up to Colchester. Middlebury Area Refugee Resettlement Committee will meet Wed Mar 8, 4:30 pm in the Piano Room at Charter House. The purpose is twofold: to get folks from Chittenden County out to see other parts of the state, and to build relationships person to person. Come along if you want to help plan a day for a group from Chittenden County to come explore Middlebury.

Addison County ICAN (Interfaith Climate Action Network): ICAN meets the third Thur of each month at 8:30 am, at Weybridge Congregational Church. All welcome.

They’ve started a Standing for the Earth Vigil the third Saturday of each month from 10:30-11:30 am at the Middlebury Town Green (fountain). All welcome. Bring signs as you see fit.

Come to an Active Hope Workshop, Sun. Mar 19, 7 – 9 pm in the Sanctuary. This is a shortened follow-up version of the day-long workshop to refresh those who participated in January’s Active Hope workshop and will be facilitated by Middlebury College’s Marc Lapin again in our Sanctuary.

Visit cvuus.org/justice for a full list of ways that CVUUS participates in advancing justice through action and monthly donations.

Have You Discovered CVUUS LIBRARY yet?

Our CVUUS library includes many wonderful social justice and women’s history books. Check out the children’s book collection in Fenn House chapel, and our adult library collection in the sanctuary meeting room and basement. For more info about our library, see CVUUS web site’s library page under Learning or Artley Wolfson, awolfson@middlebury.edu.
From the Board: Upcoming Opportunities for UUA Involvement

New Orleans...the French quarter, jazz, Cajun cuisine and
2017 UUA General Assembly, June 21-25!

General Assembly (GA) is the annual meeting of our Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA). Attendees worship, witness, learn, connect, and make policy for the Association through democratic process. Anyone may attend but you have the opportunity to represent CVUUS at General Assembly as one of our voting delegates.

GA is a unique opportunity to worship, participate in governance of our national denomination, and learn among and socialize with thousands of UU’s from all over the world. There are over 150 workshops, film screening and worship services to choose from and you can witness Reverend Barnaby being officially credentialed by the UUA in the annual Service of Living Tradition where UUs honor their newly fellowshipped and credentialed religious leaders.

Ask Rev. Barnaby, Margy and Jordan Young, Robin and Ted Scheu and/or Elizabeth Golden-Pidgeon about their participation at recent GAs. Speak with Barnaby or Board Chair Jean Terwilliger if you’re interested in attending. Financial scholarship is available. For more information: http://www.uua.org/ga

New England Regional Assembly- April 21-22 in Woburn, MA

Highlights of this year's assembly include a Friday evening Candidates Forum with the three women running for UUA President and a Saturday afternoon sing led by Sweet Honey in the Rock's Ysaye Barnwell. Jean Terwilliger attended last year's district meeting and found both the workshop and informal lunch meeting with UU's from around New England very valuable. Jean would like to attend again and would love company for the drive down. Financial scholarships are available ($115-125 full fare). If you can't make the trip to New Orleans, this is a great way to capture some of the same energy. For more information: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/new-england-regional-assembly-2017-registration-28581951386

Night Sky Wonders for March

Spring constellations Gemini and Leo are taking center stage for spring. You’ll find them overhead with the moon between those two on the 8th of the month. Low in the south you can see the prominent star “Sirius,” holding the record as the brightest star in the sky.

Jupiter now pops up around 10:00 pm in the east. Any planet or star you see in the east will rise 4 minutes earlier each night. Objects in the west set 4 minutes earlier each night. This is due to our planet’s movement around our beloved star (the Sun).

Mars is now very low in the west as the evening darkens, and by next month will be completely blocked out by the Sun. Meanwhile, Venus (so prominent in February) has taken a nosedive and is passing between us and the Sun. It will reappear soon as a morning “star.”

Daylight savings time starts at 2:00 am on the 12th, and on the twentieth spring begins for the northern hemisphere at 6:29 am.. Here’s wishing you (and me) clear skies. If you have astronomy questions, or would like to visit the observatory, drop me an e-mail at astromanvt@gmavt.net.

Who do I talk to about my Annual Pledge? Inquiries regarding your Pledge go to our bookkeeper Heather Seeley who is in the office on Mondays. Call 388-8080 when she’s in or email fm@cvuus.org to contact her anytime. Thank you so much for your pledges.
CVUUS March Newsletter

Rhubarb Festival 2017
To Be… but Mini (like this article)

After several conversations and email exchanges, we’ve decided to continue our annual Rhubarb Festival – so save the date, Saturday, June 3rd!

In order to keep our near-term focus on the ground floor capital campaign, we will scale down the Rhubarb Festival event this year – with the final determination of offerings to be decided in late March/early April.

CVUUS volunteers of all types will be needed ahead of and on the day of the Festival – both to plan and then to participate the festivities. If you are willing to help make RF’2017 happen, please contact Mary Hadley (hadleyme@juno.com, home 382-8572, or cell 377-2270) to volunteer.

Frequently Asked Questions

How do I schedule a meeting or reserve a space? All requests go through our Office Manager office@cvuus.org. You can preview availability online at cvuus.org/news/calendar.

How do I schedule a meeting with the minister? Please contact Rev. Barnaby at revbarnaby@cvuus.org or 973-919-2448 if you wish to make an appointment to meet with him. You may also drop in during his office hours on Tues and Wed 2-5 pm.

How can I get a CVUUS Directory? We continuously update our directory and list both members and active attendees (you don’t need to be a member). If you need a copy, let us know and we can email you one or send you a hard copy in the mail. Let us know when any revisions are made to your address, phone number, and/or email so we can have the most current information in our system.

How do I get an announcement into the order of service or weekly email blast? For Sunday announcements, all requests need to be sent to our office by Thursday in order to be considered. We send out our weekly email blast on Wednesday. All requests should be sent to the office by noon Wed. We prioritize CVUUS-related ones. Those involving events or initiatives of outside groups can be posted on our bulletin board. Not getting the Weekly Blast? Check your spam folder or request to be added at office@cvuus.org.

A bouquet of roses to:

...the Board for a lovely lunch given for Members who have joined in the past year (and some of their significant others too!)

...the snow shoveling team for going above and beyond the call of duty (Ron Hallman, Karl Lindholm, Steve Maier, Bob House).

...Barbara Drapelick for sharing her testimony.

...Ted Schu for his There We Will Gather capital campaign song.

...Ellen Flight for organizing postcard writing after service, Theresa Gleason for organizing and Lucy Tenenbaum for leading the I Can’t Keep Quiet singing workshop and all those engaged in leading social justice on so many fronts (see cvuus.org/justice).

CVUUS UU’re Home Bed & Breakfast
Would you consider being a host?

Middlebury College families with UU ties enjoy lodging with fellow UUs. Please give it some thought and contact me for more Johanna Nichols 349-9436

Writers’ Group

CVUUS Writers’ Group meets third Monday of the month.

We’ve taken the summer and Dec off this year so next one is Mar 20, 3 PM, in the Fenn House chapel.

All are welcome! Bring something to read (with a few copies): fiction, nonfiction, poems. Questions? Contact Nancy Wright (443-8028 or
CHOIR NOTES

It’s February when I write this, and finally we’re getting the snow expected in Vermont. But, by the time you read this, it will be March, and we’ll be weeks closer to the Equinox and approaching spring. REALLY! It happens every year. I know it feels like the snow will always be coming in, day after day. Ah, the cure for cabin fever and the mid-winter blues? Come sing with the CVUUS Choir! It’s a lot of fun. And we welcome new singers any Wednesday at 5:45 (better come early to get music and acquainted) until 7. We sing 3 Sundays a month, at 9am before the service.

What are we singing? March 5, a bastion of the Unitarian Universalist Composer coterie, Elizabeth Alexander, composed and wrote the poem, “Trust the Seeds”. In a month where we explore Trust, it’s not a bad place to start. And, if you believe in Nature’s promise, this piece will resonate with you. March 12 the choir will gladly share a new favorite, Peter Amidon’s lovely arrangement of Longfellow’s poem, “A Psalm of Life.” The words, “Life is real, life is earnest, and the grave is not its goal…dust thou art, to dust returnest, was not spoken of the soul” resonate with me deeply, so much that this song is often in my mind and helps calm me in these times of foment and stress. Sturm und Drang indeed! March 19 the choir will be taking our one Sunday a month off.

The final Sunday in March is a special one at CVUUS (every Sunday is special, but this is particularly close to the UU heart and sensibility, as far as I can tell!), being Justice Sunday. When this country was mired in the swamp of slavery, the enslaved sang a song, “Keep Your Lamps” from the quote in the Bible from the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew, 25:1-13. It’s the story of the wise and foolish virgins. Moral of story, Be Ye Ready, you know not the day of deliverance! I think it is so important to shout from the rooftops our readiness to fight for Justice and our envisioned American way. Make sure to come to our service to find out how loudly we can shout!!

Lucy Tenenbaum, CVUUS Choir Director (the best. job. ever!)

HOSPITALITY ANYONE?

Here’s a salute to the volunteers who provide refreshments for socializing after Sunday morning services! THANKS! The hospitality crew led by Sylviane Acker is recruiting for the next few months.

Can you help SET up? Make coffee/tea. Arrange tables for coffee/tea in sanctuary. Supply half & half, half-gallon cider, iced tea or juice. Takes about a half hour so arrival by 9 or 9:30 am helps. They could use back up.

Can you BRING edibles? Make, bake or supply snack food, i.e. bread, fruits, cookies, crackers, cheese or hummus. Set up the counter for snacks in sanctuary.

Can you CLEAN up? Clear counter and tables. Wash used mugs, spoons etc using hot water from tea pot. Restore kitchen and sanctuary to pre-service condition. We’re encouraging less use of paper products and appreciate greatly your use of our mugs or your own. You could bring your own mug home to wash or help Sylviane wash our mugs and plates. Seek out the scheduling clipboard!
CVUUS Sangha Space  What is the CVUUS Meditation Group?

The CVUUS Sangha has decided to change the name of its weekly meeting to the CVUUS Meditation Group. We decided to change the name because it seems meditation is especially important in our world now and we want to make sure all who might benefit from it know it is available at CVUUS.

The word Sangha is the Pali word for community. We will continue to be a community. And, we hope to see our community expand and become more diverse. So, whether you are interested in meditation from a Hindu, Buddhist, Christian, mindfulness or other perspective, you are welcome. No prior meditation experience required.

Many of us are struggling with how to respond to what is going on in the world, and seek a path that both leads to justice and reflects compassion. Meditation can be a very valuable tool in that struggle. It teaches us how to just “be” in ourselves, released from the noise and distraction of our minds and the world. From that place it is possible to feel more grounded, to intentionally formulate the “right action” for us to take, and to act with integrity. We hope that by expanding our name to the broader one of a Meditation Group, more people will be aware of the opportunity to join us in this practice, and will join us as we seek a path that will lead us forward with compassion and wisdom.

We meet every Sunday evening at the CVUUS Fenn House at 7 PM. We sit silently for 20 minutes, walk in silence for 15 minutes, sit in silence for 15 minutes more, and then engage in conversation about our meditation practices or discuss questions for the final 10 minutes.

If you have any questions about the CVUUS Meditation Group, call Colleen at 989-9974 or Van at 388-2142.

THURSDAY DATE NIGHT!

Introducing FREE evening childcare for young families! For CVUUS families with children ages 11 and younger, our members and friends whose children have left the nest offer care for your children the first and third Thursday evening of each month from 5:00-7:30 pm at Fenn House. Next ones are March 2 and 16.

We’ll feed your young ones, oversee their homework, help with piano practice, read to them, and supervise quiet activities so you may have some time with your spouse/partner or friend.

Please contact Kate Gridley ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE to sign up, so that we have the right number of chaperones, chefs, and caregivers ready for your children: kmgridley@gmail.com

Facilities Team Invites You  Blue Jeans Sunday  April 30, noon

Plan on joining us after service on April 30 for Blue Jeans Sunday. Bring your tools or borrow ours. Lunch provided. Rain date the following Sunday May 1.

Clean up yard from plowing, sod, gravel
Paint blue board
Weed gravel
Wash windows
Wash siding
Stain Fenn House deck and kitchen door
Sofia Sterling 3/1
Bob Alberts 3/2
Hayden Sessions Bernhardt 3/3
Gloria Gonzalez Zenteno 3/3
Frances Stone 3/3
Baxter Harrington 3/4
Emma & Eliza Doucet 3/6
Kate Gridley 3/7
Ana Bright 3/8
Alan Moore 3/9
Andre Mol 3/9
Scott Barkdoll 3/10
Karri Ingerson 3/12
Clare Molineaux 3/13
Doug Richards 3/14
Julie Chippendale 3/16
Jeannette Lampron 3/16
Pat Todd 3/17
Sonora Gildrien 3/20
Cheyenne Ross 3/21
Silas Conlon 3/22
Sheila House 3/25
Sofia Stefani 3/25
Nan Crowell 3/29
Stirling Sidaway 3/29

The Unitarian Universalist Assn (UUA) and UU Service Committee (UUSC) have published a Declaration of Conscience affirming intentions to put UU values "into action to resist hate, fear, and bigotry." To sign it and then receive regular email updates, opportunities, and stories in support of this campaign, go to www.uua.org/declaration.

How would you like to assist or be assisted?
Contact a leader or the Office.
Follow us at cvuus.org.

CVUUS Seasons of Life Fund
Our Seasons of Life Fund is a way to share your joy or concern with the CVUUS community. Members and friends can commemorate personal milestones and passages through financial gifts to CVUUS that provide extra money for us to fulfill our mission statement. The names of the donors and the occasions of the gifts are noted in our monthly newsletter. There is no minimum amount and the size of your donation will not be made public. Please consider the Seasons of Life Fund the next time you—or someone you know—want to honor a birthday, marriage, retirement, anniversary, death, or achievement of any sort.

Pastoral Care
CVUUS is blessed with many wise and well-trained individuals beyond Rev. Barnaby capable of providing temporary counseling support to members and friends in various kinds of distress. Sue Grigg and Laurie Borden lead our Pastoral Care Team.

Our Caring Network provides support, such as calls, visits, meals, and rides, to those in need. Please contact Linda Shubert (458-3365 or jlishu68@gmail.com) or Ginny Moser (989-7586 or tvmoser117@gmail.com) for assistance.

We thank all the faithful folk who have participated in our efforts to support our members - providing lots of meals and myriad rides to doctor's offices, doing errands and paying visits. We encourage members of the congregation to call on us. We have an extensive network of willing helpers standing by that we can call or email on your behalf. You can also let us know if you would like to join this network.

Visit www.uua.org to learn about the wider work of UUA and our affiliates. Visit www.cvuus.org to explore our happenings and most current calendar.
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