



Quest

April 2010

Josh's Journal

Theme for the month: Evil

When I lived in Japan my friends and I would often go out to karaoke bars. These were and are very popular there; even more so than here in America. Often they had songs in English. For some reason most of the songs were from the Carpenters! But my favorite karaoke songs were always from the Rolling Stones. To this day my go to karaoke selection is "Sympathy for the Devil." The irony of a minister singing that one is usually good for a laugh.

It is a song sung from the perspective of the Devil describing, and somewhat bragging, about all of the evil things he has done throughout history. It is an unusual perspective to say the least. I have never really understood the role of the Devil in Christianity. Perhaps the best examination of this is done by Elaine Pagels, Biblical Studies professor at Princeton, in her book "The Origin of Satan." "Satan" means accuser and was a role played in the jurisprudence of ancient Judaism. Remember God's counsel regarding the treatment of Job? Satan literally is the "Devil's advocate."

Yet why would an all powerful, all loving God need a nemesis? Why not just wipe him out all at once? Perhaps in the cosmology of the founding fathers and mothers of the Judeo-Christian (and Manichean) traditions, God needs something to do. A Joker to his Batman. It reminds me of Sri Ramakrishna's observation about the existence of evil in the world. He said, "Evil thickens the plot."

And yet evil is not a game, nor is it simply an intellectual exercise which may or may not be congruent with our belief system. Evil is real. It is violent and shocking. It destroys the soul. If we are honest about evil it should not be taken lightly or in jest. At the same time evil is a problematic mental category. Too often we rush to label someone or something as "evil" before we really understand the situation. Such polarizing can make matters worse because we see the world only through a highly charged emotional lens: I am good and you are evil. We need to be very careful about what we call evil.

These two truths are in tension with each other. They are the definition of a paradox: evil exists, and yet what we classify as "evil" can be very tightly bound to our own perspective. How do you resolve this tension? If you are looking for a place to wrestle with questions like this, swing by the Welcome Table some time after worship and check out the materials there on the "Open Circles" groups. These groups provide a safe space where we can together stretch and grow in our spiritual understanding of topics like evil.

May You Be Blessed Always,

Rev. Dr. Joshua Snyder

Upcoming Sunday Services

April 4: "Salvation by Character" Rev. Dr.

Joshua Snyder: This is Easter Sunday, a day that figures very prominently in the theories of salvation in traditional Christianity. The Unitarians also had ideas about what it meant to be "saved" that differed greatly from their orthodox brothers and sisters. Come hear what those ideas were, sing some Charles Wesley songs, and enjoy our Easter lilies!

April 11: "Shades of God: the Gifts of The-

ism?" The Rev. Barbara Gadon: Carl Jung once described God as "all things which cross my willful path violently and recklessly, all things which upset my subjective views, plans and intentions and change the course of my life for better or worse." This defies the notion of God as "cosmic bellhop" and wrathful judge. What happens when we go beyond these superficial ideas - is there anything there?

April 18: "The Many Faces of Evil" The Rev. Dr.

Joshua Snyder: The theme for this month is evil; not that we endorse or encourage evil, just that we wrestle with it as a theme! Evil is a universal experience that people from around the world have struggled to understand. This morning we will see what some of these traditions call "evil," and how we too might understand evil.

April 25: "Healthcare Is Making Us Sick" The

Rev. Dr. Joshua Snyder: Perhaps the most hotly debated topic in our culture these days is what to do about our healthcare system. While nearly everyone agrees something should be done, the solutions get mired in special interests and political partisanship. Of course there is no official "UU answer" to healthcare, but what would it look like if we brought our UU values and tradition to bear in a reflection on the moral issues of healthcare? Let us see...

Sunday morning services begin at 10:30;

Adult Religious Education classes at 9:30 a.m.

Children's Religious Education starts at 10:45

Childcare is available in the Youth Center from

9:30 a.m. to 10:25 a.m. before the service

and 11:50 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. after the service.

Visiting families are welcome!

Leap of Faith

Renew Within: To Grow a Soul

The beloved Unitarian minister A. Davies once said, "Life is just the chance to *grow a soul*." Sounds good, doesn't it? But what does it mean? How exactly do you *grow* something as elusive as a soul? After worship on April 11, we will gather to explore this rich and interesting question in light of our church community. Led by some of our most capable facilitators, we will seek your answers to some basic questions: "What is spiritual maturity?" and "How can we develop it - within our church community?" Your answers will help shape our efforts to "renew within" in the coming months and years. Our discussions will impact everything from classes to worship to small groups - even social justice and pastoral care. So join us from noon to 1:30 on April 11. We'll have a light lunch to make sure you don't starve! Please sign up in the church office by April 5 to help us plan.

Renew Among: To Care for Each Other

I am always and unfailingly moved by kindness. I am privileged to meet with people in our congregation whose specific job it is to offer kindness to any who hurt within our community. They hurt because they have been diagnosed with a chronic or a terminal illness. They hurt because they are divorcing. They hurt because they have lost a loved one. They hurt because they or a loved one is in jail. They hurt because they are homebound and isolated. The only way they could hurt more would be if they were alone in their experience. So part of our ministry is to see that they are not alone. The good people doing this ministry are renewing with new training and calling themselves by a new name: First U Caring Friends. We are also looking for more people to join us. To find out more about this group and its work, see "First U Caring Friends: The Relaunch" in this Quest, and come to our special worship service on May 2.

I am excited about both these movements to renew ourselves at First U. If either one speaks to you, I hope you will take a chance and join us.

*In Faith,
Rev. Barbara*



"First U Caring Friends: The Re-Launch"

Would you like to help your friends in the church when problems befall them? Sometimes we want to be of service when people are hurting, and we just don't know where to start.

First Unitarian has many ways of reaching out to our members, by visiting the sick and the homebound, by taking a nice, warm meal to those who are recovering from illness, and by offering rides to doctors' appointments. We are also starting to re-imagine ourselves, and will receive further training to support people going through major life transitions, such as divorce, long-term illness, and grief. And we are giving ourselves a new name: "First U Caring Friends."

You will learn more about First U Caring Friends on May 2, in a special service to re-launch and renew this wonderful ministry within our church. It's a great feeling to help someone. If you can give a little time, consider applying to become a Caring Friend. You will receive training and encouragement, as well as supervision by Rev. Barbara and a number of highly experienced people already doing this work. It's been said that volunteering is like planting an acorn for a tree under which we will never sit. Consider being that acorn.



First Fridays at First U!



April 2: "Sacrifice"

In honor of Good Friday, we will explore in words and music the theme of "sacrifice."

There are small sacrifices we all make daily, larger sacrifices that have greater consequences, and rare moments when some may feel called to sacrifice their lives. All have a part in the story of Gethsemane.



JOIN US!

UU Christians

Please join us the first and third Thursday of every month at 7:00 p.m. for a liberal version of communion, and lively discussion of the gospels, led by Rev. Barbara.

On **April 1** (known as Maundy Thursday in the Christian world) we will explore the story of the passion from a UU perspective.



April 15, if you are done with your taxes, please join us as we resume our study of Luke, and the amazing life and teachings of Jesus.

NEWCOMER CLASSES

Newcomers have lots of questions: To what do the terms *Unitarian* and *Universalist* refer? What do Unitarians believe? What is meant by the free-church tradition? Where did the chalice symbol come from? What are the expectations of church membership? How can I get more involved in the church?

Whether you are a newcomer or a member, join us and find answers to these and other important questions, including those you bring with you. Our next *Pathway to Membership* class series is scheduled for Sundays, May 16, 23, and 30. For more information and to register, visit the Membership Table in the Parish Hall on Sunday or email Membership Coordinator Susan Madison at susan@firstuuwilm.org. Classes will meet after worship in Brunner Chapel.

CYRE Upcoming Events (Children and Youth Religious Exploration)

- April 16 – 18** Joseph Priestley District Spring Con Youth Conference for 9th – 12th grades.
- April 18** First Unitarian Nature Walk following the worship service. We will eat lunch and then head out for a Nature Walk.
- April 25** 2nd and 3rd grade field trip to the DuPont Environment Education Center
- May 16** Coming of Age Bake Sale Fundraiser for their Boston Trip
- May 23** Youth and Adult Committee Elections
- June 6** Flower Communion and Youth Bridging Ceremony
- June 13** Coming of Age Worship Service

And...Get out your bat, glove and ball. We're having a Church wide Baseball Game! Come out to play or cheer on your family and friends!
(Date, time and place to be announced)

First U Members and Friends Become JPD Chalice Lighters

The Joseph Priestley District Chalice Lighters program provides grants to organize new congregations, hire professional staff, acquire land or buildings, and fund innovative growth efforts in existing Unitarian Universalist societies, fellowships and congregations in the JPD. Two successful Chalice Lighters Sundays in June and January brought the program's message to First Unitarian Church. As a result, more than 20 people joined this vital denominational growth and support effort. Over 22% of First Unitarian members and friends now participate in Chalice Lighters.

Kate Cowperthwaite, Ruth and Ben Fleury-Steiner, Art and Phyllis Seibel, and Chad Tolman and Ann Chalfonte became Chalice Lighters in June, and help welcome the 14 individual members and families who joined in January: Barbara Bason, Lew & Mary Collat, Donna & Jim Curtis, Letty Diswood, Maggie Duffy, Anna Hamilton, Todd Holtzberry, Erich Kuehn, Brian Lintz, Chris McNeely, Dolly Scarborough, Josh & Sharon Snyder, Ib Steinmetz and Kevin Sullivan.

During more than 21 years of supporting growth initiatives, JPD Chalice Lighters have funded grants to 49 societies, totaling over \$1.7 million. One hundred percent of all donations from over 4,000 members goes directly to congregations to fund expansion needs. Donation "calls" are made three times each year by e-mail, with a suggested minimum donation amount of \$20 per e-mailed "call."

A warm "thank you" to all new and long-time First Unitarian Chalice Lighters! For more information about the JPD Chalice Lighters program, visit the Chalice Lighters page on the JPD Web site, www.jpduua.org, or talk to a member of the First Unitarian Church Growth Committee.

Free Mentor Training

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Joseph Priestley District of the UUA: "Pleased to Meet You: Nurturing a Culture of Hospitality"

Saturday, May 1, 2010, 9:30am to 3:30pm (registration begins at 8:45am)

Unitarian Universalist Church of Silver Spring, 10309 New Hampshire Avenue, Silver Spring, MD
Cost: \$20.00 (\$25.00 at the door) Lunch will be provided and is included in the cost of registration.
Free Childcare is available. Must reserve in advance.

CYRE: Perspectives

What Brought Me to First Unitarian Church, and What Keeps Me Here

By Terri Hansen, Children and Youth Religious Exploration Committee

Despite very different church experiences as children, my husband, Drew, and I have always shared a sense that religion, faith and participation in an ethical community are important. After being married in and actively engaged in the life of an Episcopalian church, we became dissatisfied with it. Instead of attending worship services, we mostly spent our Sundays with elderly members of Drew's family and did not attend any church regularly.

Then we decided to start a family. As so many people do at this time, we began again to think of church. We thought of our very different childhood experiences. We knew we wanted a community of support, a place with a moral and ethical framework, but we could no longer accept the feel of traditional churches. We wanted a place where questions were encouraged and tolerant behavior taught and expected. We wanted a religious community that would help our child examine his own beliefs and discover his own spiritual path. As parents, we also wanted a place that would be supportive of us and challenge us to find our own spiritual paths as well

Friends we admired as people and parents were members of First Unitarian Church. They were engaged in the lives of their children and the community. Their children were wonderful, self-confident, mature, young men. We had always said we would have to check out their church; so when in 2003 we experienced a sudden loss, we reached out to First Unitarian Church for help. The compassion we received was nearly overwhelming.

Later that same year, when I was pregnant with Connor, we joined this religious community. Now our son is in his third year of the Children and Youth Religious Exploration program, and we are thrilled to see the impact it is having on him and on all of us. On Sundays he is eager to go to church; he is the one demanding rituals in our home and was the impetus for getting our first chalice. Last Thanksgiving he designed the uniquely Unitarian Universalist ceremony that started our large family meal. We continue to be amazed by the questions he has, the answers he comes up with, and the belief he is already beginning to articulate. By the way, he is 5 ½ years old!

I love that on any given weekend at the First Unitarian Children and Youth Religious Exploration program he and his classmates might be learning about meditation, hearing a traditional Hindu story, walking a labyrinth, engaging in the community through charity efforts, or trying to define what prayer means to them. Every week they join together to set up an altar table, light their classroom chalice, share their joys and concerns and affirm themselves as a Unitarian Universalist community. If the future is truly in the hands of our youth, the Children and Youth Religious Exploration program is working to ensure that the youth of First Unitarian Church make it a bright future indeed.

LOOK!

Unitarian Universalist Summer Camp

August 9 – August 15

9:00 am – 12:00 pm

Join us for a week long summer camp
focused on exploring
Unitarian Universalist values!

Activities include worship, games, art and
community building.

Cost: \$50.00 per child, maximum of
\$100.00 per family for members of First
Unitarian Church

- ★ 3 year olds – entering 6th grade ~ join us as campers!
- ★ Entering 7th grade – Entering 9th grade ~ join us as Counselors in Training
- ★ High School students, College students and Adults ~ volunteer to share your special skill, lead a planned activity or work as a counselor!

Registration forms will be
available in April.

Contact Catherine Williamson, DRE at (302)
478-2384 or Catherine@firstuuiwilm.org

Nature Walk



Sunday, April 18, 2010

Join us for a
multi-generational Nature Walk!
Bring your lunch to eat at church following
the worship service.
Then we will drive to Blue Ball Barn and
enjoy a Nature Walk!

A FUN event for ALL AGES!

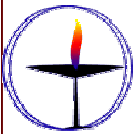


Susan's Membership Message

I just recently returned from visiting my brother and his family in New Hampshire. (It was nice to finally be in a place without snow!) I went ostensibly to celebrate my brother's birthday with him, but I always love catching up with their kids, too. Although now both in their thirties, Ted and Abi and I have been close since they were youngsters. Ted, who regularly practices Bikram yoga to ease back pain and daily draws raw nourishment from his new Breville juicer, will begin a doctoral program in clinical psychology this fall at Antioch University New England in NH. Abi, who has a new love, is poised to graduate in May with her law degree from Northeastern in Boston, and has applied for jobs in various places throughout rural Alaska. These are the same two kids whose enrollment in a Waldorf school many years ago inspired me to seek certification as a Waldorf teacher and later serve as Administrator of the Rudolf Steiner School in Great Barrington, MA.

I can't help but be reminded how many of our members tell me they came to our church because of their children. As parents, they say, they came here because they wanted their youngsters to develop their values in a loving community without dogma and creed. They wanted the children to learn about other faiths, to experience the meaning of service to others, and to develop a credo to take with them into their young adulthood. After explaining all this so succinctly, they then tell me that although they initially came because of the children, they have stayed for themselves. As parents they found community support and inspiration here, and they found a place to examine their own beliefs and be of service.

As I ponder the significance of these youngsters in our lives, I can't help but notice how much we learn from them. Just so you know, I'm now drinking raw breakfasts out of my juicer and smiling as I strategically plan my first Alaskan getaway. Where did I read....."and a child shall lead them"?



Still Time for Surveys



Just a friendly reminder that our all-congregation surveys are due April 5.

We need everyone's responses, whether newcomer or long-timer, to discern how we're doing in making our dreams and visions a reality. The answers to this survey will show us where we need to grow, so we really want to hear from you!

If you did not receive a survey, or don't know what happened to yours, please tell our business administrator, Marina VanRenssen at marina@firstuuwilm.org, and she will re-send one to you.



Office Ministration



Spring cleaning time is here! Part of our office task list this time of year is making sure all the information we have on file for donations is up to date and accurate. Part of this process includes the pledge drive for next fiscal year, 2010-2011. We record pledges, donations, and update other member information.

We also ask that all donors who give using our automated giving process to fill out a new paper form or update their giving on line. We ask for yearly renewals as a security measure, and to verify that we do have the most accurate information. Please contact the office or download a form from our web page.

Spring cleaning also leads to wondering what to do with those excess treasures. The Alliance is once again holding their annual Togs and Treasures sale. The Alliance raises significant funds every year, and they use those funds to support First Unitarian Church and community non-profit organizations. Your donations to the sale are crucial. As are your purchases! Hope to see you there!



Marina VanRenssen,
Business Manager

TOGS & TREASURES!



It's "Togs and Treasures" Time again!! BEAT THE ECONOMY! Come, Saturday, April 24, in the Parish Hall of the church. The sale starts at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 1:30 p.m. Replenish your wardrobe, stock up on household goods, pamper yourself with beautiful jewelry, and get ahead of spring plantings, all at ridiculously low prices! You'll find all these at the Alliance's annual sale. This is also a fun event so don't miss it!



Workers are needed from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 22; 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Friday, April 23; and 7:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. We could also use clean-up workers from 1:30 till about 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. If you would like to help, please contact the co-chairmen, Jackie Watson at 764-0275; Peggy Rawheiser, 478-0429, or Wendy Gladfelter, 475-8857.

Drop-off times for items to be sorted are 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, and 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Friday. We can use clean clothing, toys, jewelry, plants, household items, china, crystal and silverware. Please, no shoes or books.



Board Planks



Upcoming Events – Save These Dates!

Grow Within ...

**Annual Meeting of the Congregation
First Unitarian Church of Wilmington, DE
Sunday, May 16, 2010 at Noon
in the Sanctuary**



Grow Among ...

**2010 Spring Conference
of the Joseph Priestly District
April 16-17, 2010**

**Redefining 'The Good Life':
Faith & Values for a Sustainable Future**

Clarion Hotel Park Ridge, King of Prussia, PA
(Visit <http://jpduua.org/register2010.html> for
more information.)

***If you're going, be a voting delegate!
Those interested in being delegates, please
contact the church office and leave your name.***



Grow Beyond ...

**2010 General Assembly
of the Unitarian Universalist Association
Minneapolis, Minnesota
June 23-27, 2010**

(Visit [http://www.uua.org/events/
generalassembly/index.shtml](http://www.uua.org/events/generalassembly/index.shtml)
for more information.)

***If you're going, be a voting delegate!
Those interested in being delegates, please
contact the church office and leave your name.***

Future GA Dates:

- June 22-26: 2011 Charlotte, NC
- June 20-24: 2012 Phoenix, AZ
- June 19-23: 2013 Louisville, KY
- June 25-29: 2014 Providence, RI

The Alliance will NOT meet on Monday, April 5. Our next meeting will be on May 3. More information soon. See your E-News for Togs and Treasures news.

April Social Action Offering

Unitarian Universalist Ministry for Earth
(UUFME)



To honor Earth Day 2010, the recipient of our Social Action Collection in April will be the Unitarian Universalist Ministry for Earth (UUFME).

The UUFME is an affiliate organization of the UUA and is not-for-profit organization with an independent Board of Directors. The concept began in 1989 as the Seventh Principle Project.

In 2005 the organization changed its name to Unitarian Universalist Ministry for Earth. UUMFE was instrumental to the passage of the landmark Statement of Conscience on the threat of Global Warming/Climate Change. In 2008, UUMFE gave the Green Sanctuary program to the UUA to administer and began refocusing on environmental justice. The purpose of the organization is to connect and inspire an active community of UU's for environmental justice, spiritual renewal, and shared reverence for our Earth home. The UUFME provides resources to UU congregations including worship resources, Green Papers on environment and justice, newsletters, and films.



To celebrate this year's 40th anniversary of Earth Day, UUFME has chosen the topic of Ethical Eating: Food and Environmental Justice. Check out their website at www.uuministryforearth.org.

Please be as generous as you can.

Allies for Racial Justice

These are exciting times at First Unitarian Church! Many of you have heard about our new partnership with Canaan Baptist Church, and their enthusiasm to be in partnership with us. We are also moving forward with planning a Racial Awareness forum with the YWCA (watch next month's Quest for more details). We have a new name, "Allies for Racial Justice," (no longer the "Anti-Racism Team") and are planning some educational workshops.

The next meeting will be **Monday, April 26, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in R0oom 25.** We meet every fourth Monday of the month. Contact Rev. Josh for more information: josh@firstuuwilm.org.

Social Justice at First Unitarian

First U's Social Action Team includes all who work "under the umbrella of social action." Do you have information to share about your social action work? Next Quest deadline is April 10. Contact: lynningersoll@hotmail.com.

Coalition for Climate Change Study and Action (C³SA) –

For the past four years Chad Tolman has been serving on the US League of Women Voters (LWV) Climate Change Task Force. It consists of eight regular members from all parts of the country and two past members of the Board. Its purpose has been to advise the League on energy and climate issues, write position papers to help inform policy, and support the League's Congressional energy and climate change lobbying in Washington. This year we have produced a Citizen's Toolkit for Energy/Climate Change Action, to be used by groups across the country to inform themselves and the public, and to influence public policy at local, state and national levels. The Toolkit is a web-based resource that will be regularly improved and updated based on feedback from users. It will be posted on the web within the next two months and have its public debut in June at the national LWV Convention in Atlanta. The outline will look like this:



- I. CHOOSING A ROLE FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION
- II. BASICS OF CLIMATE CHANGE
- III. ENGAGING INDIVIDUALS
- IV. MOBILIZING COMMUNITIES
- V. PROMOTING PUBLIC POLICY
- VI. RESOURCES



The Resources section (VI.), divided into Resources for Youth and Adults and Resources for Younger Children, consists of short descriptions of over 100 readily available resources, including: web sites, books, magazine articles, DVDs, reports and museum exhibits. Topics include economics, energy, ethics, geoengineering, national security and climate skeptics.

We plan to share the Toolkit and its resources with churches, environmental organizations, and public and private schools, and hope that it will be useful for religious education for both children and adults.

If you are interested in keeping informed on energy and climate change science and policy, take a look at Chad's monthly Climate Change News blog at: <http://tolmanccnews.blogspot.com>. You can contact Chad Tolman at: chadtolman@verizon.net.

Emmanuel Dining Room and our Church's Vision

—**We're Cooking ...** Cooking on February 19th went smoothly, and we were joined by a new friend, Bernadine Codella. She's new to the area, looking for ways to get involved in the community, and we were thrilled to have her join us. Serving day also went like clockwork, and we were joined by servers from Wilmington College. The EDR staff made special mention again how much everyone is loving our new Chicken Shepherd's Pie recipe. So pleased we seem to have found a winner! March cooking and serving will also have occurred by the time you read this, and we're confident it will be just as enriching an experience. If you want to join in on the fun, just email Cindy Cohen (cindyscohen@comcast.net) to be added to the monthly invite list.

—**And We're Dining ...** Our First U table at EDR's monthly International Nights is popular! In fact, "Spanish Night" in February (hosted by the Teixido Family of Harry's Savoy Grill) was so popular we had to scramble to get extra seats! In March, the group enjoyed "Irish Night", hosted by the Deerfield Golf & Country Club. If you'd like to sign up for one of the upcoming dinners, contact David Weiss (kdweiss1@verizon.net or 302-668-7431) to reserve your seat. Upcoming meals include:

- ★ April 18th – American Night (hosted by the Knights of Columbus, John Paul II Council)
- ★ May 23rd – Thai Night (hosted by Chef Noah Mathay, DE Food Bank)
- ★ June 27th – Caribbean Night (hosted by Sisters of the Caribbean & their Cabana Boys)



ILYA (Independent Living for Young Adults) – a Heartfelt Thank You

ILYA (Independent Living for Young Adults) provides support for young adults who have aged-out of foster care at 18 years of age. Join us to help support these young adults. Soon we will fill backpacks with useful things for high school graduates. You can also help other ways -- help coordinate ILYA projects; deliver furniture (trucks are needed); tutor; mentor; and make donations for rent supplements and supportive grants. For more information or to help with ILYA, contact Betty Wier: (302-475-6751) bwier@UDeL.Edu



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Submission deadline for *QUEST* is by noon on the 15th of each month for events the following month.

Any announcement suggestions for the **Order of Service** and the **Broadcast E-news** must be in by Tuesdays at noon and may also be sent to **Karen@firstuuwilm.org** and will be placed according to available space. If possible, please make submissions via E-mail. Otherwise, neatly prepared copy can be submitted to Karen Rockhold's mail box in the church office.



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Our Purpose:

First Unitarian Church is a caring, diverse faith community, rooted in UU principles, inspiring and celebrating lives of inclusion, justices, and love.

