



# UUFS Newsletter – January 2011

## UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF STATESBORO

An independent congregation affiliated with the Unitarian Universalist Association since 1990

Services are held every Sunday at 10:30 AM at 609 East Grady Street.

### Annual M.L. King, Jr. Parade on January 17

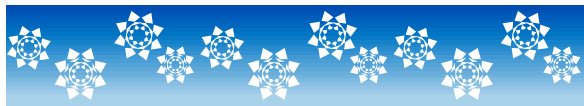
By Greg Brock, Parade Coordinator



UUFS members and friends will participate in the annual M. L. King, Jr. Day Parade on Monday, January 17<sup>th</sup>. Parade participants should meet at our

UUFS building around noon on that day to decorate our truck, and then walk/ride to the parade. Parade floats (including our decorated truck) need to be in line on East Oliff Street by 1:00 PM. Participants must be in line (look for our truck) by 1:30 PM. The parade starts at 2:00 PM and will end around 3:00 PM at Luetta Moore Park. Please wear your UUFS t-shirt as the outer layer of your clothing with other layers underneath as weather dictates.

The parade is a great experience for kids and provides a wonderful teachable moment. “Google” famous UUs from the civil rights era (e.g., Rev. James Reeb, Whitney Young), talk with kids about this, and have fun at the parade!



### TWO NEW MEMBERS JOIN!



The Fellowship extends a very warm welcome to Jen DeMott and Cindy Kopczak, who joined the Fellowship in November.

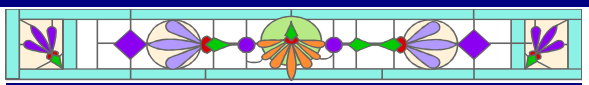
Their new member profiles are on page 4.



### FELLOWSHIP EVENTS

(Information on Sunday services is on page 2.)

- Sundays at 9:45 AM - choir rehearsal - at our UUFS building
  - Fri., Dec. 31 - annual reports due to Secretary Miriam Bryant (see page 3)
  - Mon., Jan. 3 - 5:30 PM - monthly Board meeting - at our UUFS building (members welcome)
  - Wed., Jan. 5 - 7:00 PM - choir rehearsal - at our UUFS building (first Wednesday and third Tuesday of the month)
  - Fri., Jan. 14 - 6:00 PM - Second Friday Games Night - at our UUFS building
  - Mon., Jan. 17 - 12:00 noon - decorate UUFS truck for M. L. King, Jr. Parade - at our UUFS building (see page 1)
  - Tues., Jan. 18 - 7:00 PM - choir rehearsal - at our UUFS building (first Wednesday and third Tuesday of the month)
  - Wed., Jan. 19 - 12:00 noon - UU Guys Lunch at Big Mamoo’s Café (good food, conversation, and fellowship)
  - Fri., Jan. 21 - 7:30 PM - Sacred Texts Reading and Discussion Group (Old Testament: Daniel) - at our UUFS building
  - Sat., Jan. 22 - time TBA - Shared Ministry Retreat (details to be announced via UUFS listserv)
  - Sun., Jan.23 - 5:00 -7:00 PM - Welcoming Congregation Workshop (“Bisexuality and Bi-phobia”) - at our UUFS building (see page 4)
  - Sun., Jan. 23 - 5:00 PM - January newsletter deadline
- MARK YOUR CALENDAR**
- June 22 - 26 - General Assembly - in Charlotte, NC (see page 6)



## Sunday Services

10:30 - 11:30 AM: *worship service*  
11:30 AM: *refreshments/social break*  
11:45 AM - 12:30 PM: *religious education for children*  
11:45 AM - 12:30 PM: *adult "talk-back"*  
(group discussion on sermon topic)

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### January 2

#### "In Memoriam - 2010"

(Join us for our annual memorial service honoring well-known people and others who died in 2010.)

Facilitator: Shari Barr

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### January 9

9:00 AM: **Serenity Service** - 10:30 AM: **Regular Service**

#### "A Child Is Born, the Old Must Die"

(The title of Rev. Jane's seventh sermon in the "Let It Be a Dance" series is a phrase from Rick Marsten's popular hymn. The 2011 New Year Baby has replaced the 2010 Father Time. Similarly, we say "hello" and "good-bye"--to life.)

Our UUFS Minister: Rev. Jane Page

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### January 16

#### Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Sunday

(Rev. Francys Johnson, who has been our special guest speaker for MLK Sunday for several years, joins us again with another powerful message.)

Speaker: Rev. Francys Johnson

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### January 23

9:00 AM: **Serenity Service** - 10:30 AM: **Regular Service**

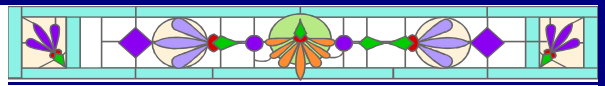
#### "Share the Laughter, \*Bare\* the Pain"

(In the eighth sermon of Rev. Jane's "Let It Be a Dance" series based on phrases from Marsten's hymn, we will examine the healing properties of laughing and crying with others.)

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### January 30

#### "Imbolc - The First Signs of Spring"

(The Earth-Based Spirituality Group will present an Imbolc ritual, a festival that refers to the lactation of the ewes, the flow of milk that heralds the return of the life-giving forces of spring.)

Speakers: Lisa L. Abbott and Sean DeVine



## Joining Our Fellowship

Voting membership in our UUFS congregation is open to interested friends who have read our by-laws and are

- 16 years of age or older,
- in sympathy with the purposes and principles of Unitarian Universalism, and
- actively contributing to the life of the Fellowship through regular attendance, service, and/or financial support.

For more information, contact  
**Membership Chair June Hackle**  
(StatesboroUU@yahoo.com  
with June Hackle in the subject line) or  
Rev. Jane Page (revjanepage@yahoo.com  
or 764-7845).





## A Message from Our Incoming President

### Shari Sharing...

Jane's unpacking and exploring of the lyrics to "Let it be a Dance" over this past year have inspired me to pay more attention to the words we sing. Let me share my reactions to "We Laugh, We Cry" (words and lyrics by Shelley Jackson Denham).

The first verse begins...

*"We laugh, we cry, we live, we die: we dance, we sing our song."* Isn't that an elegant summation of our lives? Each of us has times of joy and of sadness in this life-time. Although our lives are individual and personal, we have in common with every other person laughing, crying, living, and dying. Whatever our personal theme, whatever our quest, whatever motivates and inspires us, that is what informs the life journey or song we sing.

And then, the next line is...

*"We need to feel there's something here to which we can belong."* Is that true of your feelings about church? Did you need to be sure this congregation shared your ideals before you committed to UU? Did you read the principles and purposes before joining the Fellowship, to be sure you were affiliating yourself with a lofty enough goal? Or maybe you are a friend, still visiting and checking us out. Friends and members, are you listening for common purpose, as you chat at coffee time or read the newsletter or hear the announcements at church? Have you found the places to plug in? As you connect and serve, you are nourished through that connection and service. As we give, so we receive.

I know I have found my spiritual home at UUFS. Honoring the inherent worth and dignity of every person, articulated in our first principle, resonates with me. Celebrating diversity broadens my mind and heart. I happily affirm with the children on Sunday morning our

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high intention to be people of open minds, loving hearts, and helping hands. I proclaim with our on-campus affiliates at Bar None that we are "open to all who are open to all." When I read of UUs demonstrating for marriage equality or immigration reform, I am proud to identify with them as we "Stand on the Side of Love." I am so pleased to be a member of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Statesboro, and look forward to our work together here in 2011. May this be a year of peace, prosperity, growth, and grace for us all. May it be so.

Love,  
Shari

## NEW COMMITTEE CHAIRS AND MEMBERS



Incoming President Shari Barr has asked the following people to serve the Fellowship and they have agreed. More appointments will be announced in the February newsletter.

- Care-Ring Committee: **Martha Hughes, Coordinator**
- Children's Religious Education Committee: **Beth Butterfield, Chair**
- Committee on Ministry: **Martha Hughes, Chair; Laura Milner, new member; Beth Butterfield and Relinda Walker, continuing members**
- Membership Committee: **June Hackle, Chair (Vice-President)**
- Newsletter: **Dee Liston, Editor**

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## ANNUAL REPORTS DUE DECEMBER 31



All out-going officers and committee chairs are asked to submit annual reports to **out-going Secretary Miriam Bryant** by Friday, December 31. Reports should summarize the things that committees have done over the past year and offer recommendations for in-coming officers/committee chairs.

## NEW MEMBER PROFILES

(The newsletter features profiles of new members to introduce them to the Fellowship.)

### Meet Jen DeMott



Hi, I'm Jen DeMott. I've lived in Savannah for the past 20 years, but have recently "relocated" (at least part-time) to Statesboro. Dee Liston and I have been splitting our time between a home in Statesboro and a home in Savannah. We've been attending the Serenity Service, since I am a home health nurse and work on week-ends.

I was not raised in any particular religious tradition, but I value the spiritual side of life greatly. The UU Principles resonate strongly with my personal and professional outlook on life. I'm looking forward to meeting more members and friends of UUFS, and getting more involved in our community.

### Meet Cindy Kopczak

My husband, Larry, and I moved to Garfield, GA in 2009 in order to live a bit more sustainably. We left the Catskills of New York after becoming certified as Permaculture designers and realizing we could not grow the food we (and any family members in need) would need unless we scaled up our gardening space, and moved out of the center of town. I am retired from university museum preparator work and adjunct teaching in the arts. I also left behind a busy career as an artist (landscape painting). While I still make paintings, my focus is now on creating a subsistence farm with the most diverse polyculture of food-producing perennial plants that will thrive on our farm within an organic practice.

The most difficult part of moving here was leaving behind my son and daughter--both busy with career-building at this time--and many friends, as well as Larry's family. But we are really happy with the growing sense of community in our Coastal Organic Growers, the Statesboro Farmers Market, and especially in the Statesboro UU Fellowship.

## Welcoming Congregation Workshop on January 23

Rev. Jane Page



Our Welcoming Congregation workshops will begin again in 2011, on Sunday, January 23, from 5:00 to 7:00 PM. This workshop will be facilitated by Shari Barr, Laura Milner, and Dixie Aubrey, and will explore Bisexuality and Bi-phobia, and how we are all hurt by various forms of homophobia. Our hope is that most of our members and friends are involved in some of these workshops so that we will be enlightened enough to be able to vote with integrity on Welcoming Congregation status. For more information, contact any of the Welcoming Congregation Committee members listed below:

Dee Liston  
Shari Barr  
Chris Booker  
Beth Butterfield  
Rev. Jane Page



## January Birthdays!

### *Happy Birthday to:*

Marney Collins (January 11)  
Lori Criswell (January 12)  
Bob Dolloff (January 27)  
Barbara Hendry (January 1)  
Sonya Huber (January 30)  
Sherril Johnson (January 27)  
Elizabeth Nessmith (January 26)  
Kim Rowan-Bender (January 15)  
Relinda Walker (January 2)  
Teresa Winn (January 13)

\* Initials are used for children's last names for privacy reasons.

(with apologies to anyone we missed)

## Newsletter Editor Changing

By Marky Lloyd



With this issue, I am concluding my term as newsletter editor. I have really enjoyed this work, which is why I have done it for so long--at least 13 years! But I now reside in Colorado, and it is time to move on. I want to welcome **Dee Liston** as the new editor and wish her all the best. I am confident that she will do an excellent job, and I hope she enjoys her experience as much as I have.

**Bon Voyage**



**Good Luck, Geoff, Mollie, and Viva!**

*Geoff Carr has accepted a teaching position at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, so he, Mollie (Murray), and Viva will be moving. The Fellowship appreciates their service and wishes them the best of luck. (See photo below.)*



Attendees at December's Second Friday Games Night bid farewell to Geoff Carr (top L), Mollie Murray (top R), and Viva (lower R).

## “What Moves Us” Theological Workshops To Begin January 23

By Rev. Jane Page



Unitarian Universalists often spend time studying theologies of other religions and that is all well and good! We can often learn much from others. But many of us have not really looked at the theological bases for those who call themselves Unitarians, Universalists, or Unitarian Universalists. We have not often looked at what MOVES these UUs or what MOVES us! This series of workshops, authored by UU theologian Rev. Dr. Thandeka, will address that deficiency. We will meet on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Sundays of each month from 5:00 to 7:00 PM, beginning January 23<sup>rd</sup>. I will facilitate some of these and hope that others will volunteer for some of their favorite theologians. The workshops will include an exploration of the contributions of these well-known Unitarians, Universalists, and Unitarian Universalists: Hosea Ballou, William Ellery Channing, Margaret Fuller, George de Benneville, Charles Chauncy, Sophia Lyon Fahs, James Luther Adams, Forrest Church, William F. Schulz, and Thandeka. Since this series is part of UUA's Tapestry of Faith Series, all materials are on-line, and, therefore, without cost to participants.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**



**The Fellowship collected \$296 for Habitat for Humanity House #41 on December 12!**

**You can still contribute. Just send a check (with “Habitat House #41” on the memo line) to UUFS, P.O. Box 2453, Statesboro, GA 30458, Mark the envelope: “Attention: Treasurer.”**

## General Assembly 2011 June 22-26, Charlotte, NC



General Assembly (GA) 2011 in Charlotte will mark the 50th anniversary of the merger of the American Unitarian Association and the Universalist Church of America.

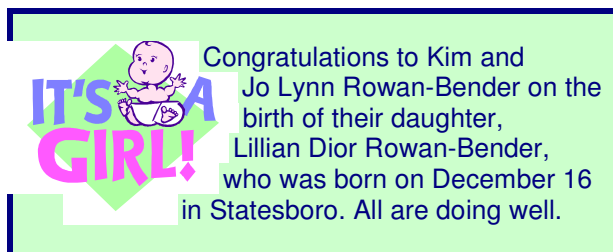
Some of our members and friends will be going to the entire assembly beginning with the banner parade on Wednesday night, June 22. Others will be going for the weekend. Altogether we hope to meet District Annette Marquis' challenge of having 25% of our members present in Charlotte. We hope to raise funds to help with scholarships and other expenses. And we need to begin our planning SOON. And here is what we will be doing when we get there:

- We will join thousands of fellow Unitarian Universalists from across the country as we remember the persons and events that brought into being the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) in May 1961, to reflect on our denomination's relevant achievements and struggles since then, and to chart new aspirations for the future we are determined to shape.
- We will experience wonderful and uplifting worship services—morning and night—led by some of our best worship leaders, with glorious music and inspiring messages.
- We will participate in our democratic process. General Assembly is the way that our faith does business, bringing together the distinctive character of our individual congregations.
- We will hear terrific speakers. There will be hundreds of dynamic, entertaining programs and informative workshops.
- We will connect with craftspeople and artisans, social action groups,

professional and educational resources, theological schools, UUA organizations and staff, Beacon Press, and the UUA Bookstore in the General Assembly Exhibit Hall.

- We will network with other congregation leaders, share best practices, and learn from one another.
- And finally, we will return to the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Statesboro reinvigorated and inspired to put our values to work.

Please consider joining us! Look for more information in the February newsletter.



**“And now let us believe  
in the new year  
that is given us--  
new, untouched,  
full of things  
that have never been.”**

*--Ranier Maria Rilke*

## Ministerial MUUsings



Rev. Jane Page

### “The Value of Truth-Telling”

She raised her hand and said, “I don’t have a question, but I do have a comment.”

“That’s fine,” I said. “I’m listening.” I had just finished speaking to a doctoral class for about 40 minutes on the piece I had titled: “White in America: Can I Get a Witness?” The Georgia Southern class on “Ethics and Diversity” was being taught in Savannah to doctoral students in an educational leadership program. Their professor invited me to come speak after hearing her husband share about a conversation we had had at a social gathering. And, although I’ve pretty much taken off my professor hat for good, I was happy to share on this topic. This class had 12 African American students and 4 white students. And the person who had raised her hand was a middle-aged African American woman. She paused before going on, as if trying to think about the best way to make the comment. And I breathed deeply and waited for whatever she had to say. Then it came....

“I have never heard a white person talk like you have just talked. I mean, I never have heard white people really tell the truth about themselves and about race like that before.” Others nearby nodded their heads in agreement.

“Well,” I said, “I’m very sorry. It’s taken most of us a while even to tell ourselves the truth.”

Then we went on to other questions. One white student made a point of sharing that her experiences were very different than mine, since the schools integrated before she started school--and she had not experienced the Jim Crow era. It was as if, in some ways, she was letting herself off the hook. I let her slip off gently--and just said, “Well, yes, your experiences have been different, but we still have much to work on.”

The discussion turned to efforts to make a difference, including the recent decision by

Congress to compensate black farmers pursuant to a decade-old settlement with the United States government. The case addressed allegations that the farmers were unjustly denied benefits by the Department of Agriculture. The Claims Settlement Act of 2010 will fund the agreements reached in the Pigford II lawsuit in the amount of \$1.15 billion. The bill also includes a \$3.4 billion fund to settle charges from the Cobell lawsuit brought by Native Americans claiming that the government mishandled money from the Native American Land Trust. I also shared a bit of information with them from my economist husband’s article on “The Cost of Being Black.”

Then I said, “But it’s not all about money. Money means something, but it’s about much, much more.” I looked at the woman with the initial comment and walked up to her desk and said. “I bet if I gave you a \$100 dollar bill tonight, you could put that to good use and would like to have it.”

She smiled coyly and replied, “Oh, yes.”

Then I said, “But I’m also willing to bet that what you heard me share earlier tonight was worth more than that.”

And she smiled broadly and said, “Oh, YES! That was PRICELESS!”

“Yes, Priceless,” chimed in the student sitting by her.

Now that’s not because I delivered a great or entertaining speech. It was simply because I shared the truth. I shared the truth about my upbringing, my deep prejudices, my fears, my struggle to overcome these difficulties, and my continuing struggles as I strive to contribute what I can to help others who are committed to anti-racism, anti-oppression, and multiculturalism.

My time was up. The professor gave me a thank-you note as I left the class. Before I turned on my car, I opened the note. It included a \$50 honorarium. When I returned home, I e-mailed the professor, thanking her for the honorarium and sharing that it would be put to good use helping others via our emergency relief fund. Indeed, that money would be helpful, but her

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## Ministerial MUUsings

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invitation and the experiences we all shared that evening provided an awesome experience for me too. Oh, yes, money helps--but the value of truth telling, it is priceless, indeed!

I am currently reading a book entitled, *The Arc of the Universe is Long: Unitarian Universalists, Anti-Racism and the Journey from Calgary* by Leslie Takahasi Morris, Chip Roush, and our own Leon Spencer. It is a very comprehensive examination of what we have been through as an association, with some historical summation of efforts prior to the 1992 General Assembly resolution related to anti-racism, and a very thorough examination of what we've been through since that time. (I will share more about this perhaps in a workshop format this summer.) Some of the passages are painful to read. Sometimes the truth hurts. But, then, it is also what sets us free.

We will celebrate that struggle and that freedom as we march with others in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade on January 17. Some may say that marches don't mean anything. And I certainly agree if that is all we do. But marching should serve as a reminder to us and to others that we have not forgotten King's dream, and that we are willing to march in the light of truth as we work for justice. The title of the book I'm reading comes from a quote that you may have heard attributed to Martin Luther King, Jr. King's often repeated expression that "The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends towards justice" was his own succinct summation of sentiments echoing those of Unitarian minister Theodore Parker, who, in "Of Justice and the Conscience" (1853) asserted: "I do not pretend to understand the moral universe; the arc is a long one, my eye reaches but little ways; I cannot calculate the curve and complete the figure by the experience of sight; I can divine it by conscience. And from what I see I am sure it bends towards justice."

In April of 2008 on the 40th anniversary of Dr. King's assassination, then candidate Barack Obama said, "Dr. King once said that the arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends towards justice. It bends towards justice, but here is the

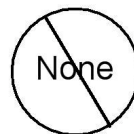
thing (and this is crucially important): It does not bend on its own. It bends because each of us in our own ways put our hands on that arc and we bend it in the direction of justice...." Will we folks at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Statesboro put our hands on this arc? I challenge you to join us as we do this work. You might begin with just marching, marching "on the side of LOVE" – moving *with* us through the streets of Statesboro as we unite with others hoping to make this world a better place. The chairperson for our MLK parade entry is Greg Brock. You may contact him or me (for I have his ear) for suggestions and information.

And may your New Year be filled with peace, love, joy, and that priceless truth that sets us all free!

Standing on the Side of Love!  
Jane



As her Holiday gift to the congregation, Rev. Jane has purchased a 6' by 4' "Standing on the Side of Love" vinyl banner, some bumper stickers, and some rally signs for us to use for when doing justice work. The picture included shows a UU group visibly showing their LOVE at a rally. This is the picture currently on the "Standing on the Side of Love" web site. If you look closely at the person in the lower left corner, you may recognize her.



### BAR NONE

**Open to All  
Who Are Open to All**

Bar None will not meet in  
January because classes do  
not begin until mid-January.

We'll see you in February!

**Sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist  
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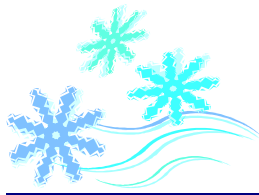
**COMMUNITY EVENTS  
AT OUR UUFS BUILDING**

**-Every Thursday** - 5:45 to 7:45 PM - Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

**-Every Saturday** - 9:45 AM - noon - Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

**Fellowship Calendar On-line**

The church calendar is now on-line at <http://www.uustatestboro.org>. This is the most up-to-date source for Fellowship events.



*If you know of anyone in the congregation who has a special joy, concern, or illness, please*

*contact*

**MARTHA HUGHES,  
Care-Ring Coordinator**

*(StatesboroUU@yahoo.com*

*with Martha Hughes in the subject line).*

**DO YOU LIKE TO SING?**



The Fellowship Singers have fun planning, rehearsing, and singing. We usually rehearse on two Wednesday evenings a month and gather at 9:45 AM on Sunday mornings to run through the offertory and hymns for that day. Would you like to join us? If you'd like to know more, please contact Miriam Bryant (StatesboroUU@yahoo.com with Miriam Bryant in the subject line).

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### **What Do Unitarian Universalists Believe?**

While Unitarian Universalists have their individual beliefs about a number of things--including God, *The Bible*, Jesus, the earth, death, prayer, and ritual--they are united in their beliefs that all people are inherently worthy; that we should work for a peaceful, just world; that we should continue to question and search for the truth; and that we should cherish the earth and all its inhabitants.

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