



# The Chalice and the Flame

*Diverse people. Diverse beliefs. One community.*

*A Monthly Newsletter of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Salem, OR*

## June 2021

### Join UUA General Assembly Delegate Forum June 9

Come one, come all to UUCS's Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) General Assembly Delegate Forum on Wednesday, June 9 at 7:00 pm via Zoom. As a member of the UUA, our congregation is entitled to have 5 voting delegates at our General Assembly (GA). It will be held online with video streaming, on June 21-27, 2021. (Our minister, Rev. Rick, also has delegate status). So, participation will not incur the costs of travel, lodging and meals. Whether you are interested in serving as a delegate or just interested in participating in this discussion about GA, please join us.

The UUA is, in principle, a democratic organization, so we urge you to give serious consideration to this opportunity to join the conversation. We can help maintain the strength and viability of our liberal religious tradition by being active participants at the national level as well as in Salem. Important matters are coming up for our wise consideration—let's make sure we do our part. Voting status of delegates and registration stipends will be discussed on June 9. If you can't attend this forum, but would like to be a delegate, please let us know. [Click here to join the June 9 delegate forum.](#) [Click here for information on the General Assembly website.](#)

*~Rev Rick, Christine Ertl Board Chair*

### RSVP Now for the Annual Congregational Meeting June 13

Registration is open for the UUCS Annual Congregational Meeting that will be held via Zoom on Sunday, June 13 at 2 pm. All are welcome to attend, but registration is required. [Click here to register.](#) If you need to assign a proxy voter, [click here to fill out the Proxy Voter Request.](#) The Annual Congregational Meeting Information is on Page 4.

### UUCS Postal Box Vandalized Mid-May

Our mailbox was broken into on May 14 or 15. When it was discovered on May 16, only junk mail remained. We do not know what might have been taken. If you mailed a check or sent a scheduled payment between May 1 and May 16, 2021, check your account to see if the check has cleared. If not, email the treasurer ([treasurer@uusalem.org](mailto:treasurer@uusalem.org)) to verify that we have received the check. Electronic (e.g., PayPal) donations are unaffected.

### Fellowship Time via Zoom at 2 pm, Sundays

If you're really missing coffee hour after the service, [click to join Fellowship Time via Zoom.](#) Except for June 13, when we be having the Annual Meeting, meetings will start at 2 pm and will last about 30 minutes. You'll begin together and then be put into small "break-out rooms" for discussion. Bring your coffee and click to join!

### Greet Rebekah Johnson, Our New Custodian!

Hi, my name is Rebekah Johnson. I am a mother of two, and a wife. I love to paint, do puzzles and be outdoors. For a decade, I balanced work and school with a focus on fashion design. After having my first child, however, my priorities changed to being a mother. Now I am starting a new chapter, rejoining the workforce and focusing on my spiritual growth. I am excited to work in a spiritually open and inclusive environment and look forward to communing with you.



### Watch Irshad Manji on "Diversity Without Division"

[Click this link](#) to watch Irshad Manji's remarks, which concluded our six-week workshop, "Diversity Without Division," based on her book Don't Label Me.

The workshop, sponsored by the UU Congregation of Salem and the UU Church of Spokane, provided opportunities to explore practices of Moral Courage that enable us to enter into authentic, life affirming dialogue with a diversity of others.



## Reverential Ramblings

### ~ Rev. Richard Davis, UUUCS's minister

The fifth principle of Unitarian Universalism states that “we covenant to affirm and promote...the right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large.” I don't know of any other religious tradition that so esteems and promotes democracy as our own. We recognize that while democracy is messy it is the best system of governance for promoting justice and equality. Toward that end the most recent issue of our association's magazine “UU World” focused on “Democracy” and took note of the barriers that rightwing politicians around the country are putting up to limit access to the vote (*in addition to barriers that already existed*).

In one way or another such political skullduggery has been going on since the founding of our nation. Originally only property-owning White men could vote. Yet, now our country is the most diverse nation on earth—the franchise (vote) has been extended further than ever before. But right-wing politicians currently are doing their best to limit minority communities' voting access under the guise of promoting election security. Then, too, powerful economic interests have long subverted democracy; the yawning economic gap between the haves and the have-nots breeds anti-democratic movements on the right and the extreme left.

There is also the treacherous mendacity of the last president, who regularly subverts confidence in our democracy by falsely claiming that the recent election was “stolen.” This is a big lie that millions have swallowed and it's eating away at trust in our democracy. It's bad enough having a former president who worships power over principle—it's more alarming that one of our political parties is choosing to support him instead of democracy. Abraham Lincoln was right when he noted: “If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of free [people], we must live through all time, or die by suicide.” We're in the midst of a time when extremist forces are hastening such national self-destruction.

Democracy needs *all* the help it can get, and our free faith calls for us to offer it. The UU World noted that Unitarian Universalists around the country were active in registering and enabling many people to vote and this made a difference. Good for UU's!

Nevertheless, even as the UU World proclaimed the dire need to promote democracy, the democratic infrastructure supporting the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) is on life support and will fade if current trends continue. Things were so bad back in 2009 that a special report produced by the UUA Commission on Appraisal's Fifth Principle Task force concluded that our UU democracy was “dramatically broken.” Included in the report were practical and empowering suggestions for involving lay members of our congregations in the governance of our association. It provided a compelling vision of how true democracy could awaken and enliven our movement.

UUA leadership made no effort to follow through on any of these recommendations. Instead, they have made things even less democratic by their recent actions and now they are proposing bylaw changes which will curtail congregational authority, turning us into a hierarchical organization. So, even in our UUA, democracy needs all the help it can get! There's a good way for you to get started on this. On Wednesday June 9, please join Board Chair Christine Ertl and me for our first annual UU General Assembly Delegate forum. (See the announcement in this newsletter.)

Love,  
Rick



# Lifespan Religious Education

## ~ Lily Walker, Director, Lifespan Religious Education

Here's what I learned in my first in-person Sunday RE time with the children on May 23. The Children of UUCS are even more funny, outgoing, brilliant, and zany in person! It may be hard to believe, but it's true. We had so much fun together last Sunday. Thanks be—it was so wonderful.

Our first week back we had 9 children, all of whom had kept up regular attendance during COVID in our online meetings via Zoom. I am using the Power of Positive Thinking to creatively visualize seeing three times that number there on Sunday morning by the end of the month, so that each age group will have lots of opportunities to play and make friends this summer.

It's been a long fourteen months, and it is my feeling that most of the children are craving *play*, so play is exactly what we are going to do. The Soul Matters theme this month happens to be Play, so we are going to use some of the great offerings shared in that packet. However, I also really want to celebrate Flower Communion and Father's Day with the children (neither of which are in the packet). So, we are going to do those, too! The schedule will look something like this: June 6, Flower Communion; June 13, Celebrate Pride Month; June 20, make Father's Day presents; June 27, make puppets and talk about good jokes.

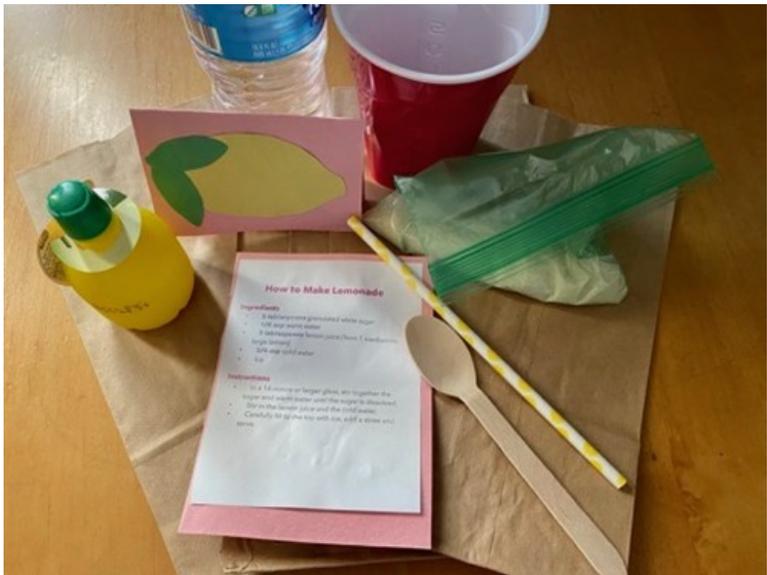


Although I understand that we will be going back to one service for July and August, for the month of June Children's Religious Education is being held during both the 9:30 and 11:15 services. Masks are required, and (like the adults) the children will need to pass a COVID screening at the front door. Please note that at this time most families with children seem to be attending the 9:30 Service. Feel free to email Lily each week to check registrations.

Children are being asked to register in advance for Religious Education. If you are attending the worship service, please register your children along with yourself on the General Registration form. [Click here](#) to register for a service.

Alternatively, if you would like to send your children to RE and not attend the service yourself, email Lily Walker at [dlre@uusalem.org](mailto:dlre@uusalem.org) by noon on Saturday each week to register for RE Only. This way, we will not only know to expect your children, but also will be able to add your family to the RE Registration List for check-in.

The LRE Team is looking forward to seeing all of you soon back in RE. It's so wonderful to be back in the building, on the playground and on the grounds! We look forward to sharing that joy with you soon.



# Annual Congregational Meeting Information

## 2021 Annual Meeting Agenda

The agenda of items to be discussed and voted on at the 2021 Annual Congregational Meeting are:

The slate of Board Officers and Directors and Nominating Committee candidates

The budget recommended by the Board

Postponement of the vote on the land lease agreement between UUCS and Habitat and Hope Village

## Board Officers and Candidates

Other than the Treasurer, board officers are elected to one-year terms. Directors are elected to serve two-year terms unless elected to complete one year of a vacant Director seat. The Nominating Committee nominated the following candidates for the 2021-2022 congregational year.

**Chair:** **Christine Ertl** (1 year term)

**Vice Chair:** **Michelle Blake** (1 year term)

**Secretary:** **Robin LaMonte** (1 year term)

**Director Seat #1:** **Christine Keese-Ferguson**

**Director Seat #3:** **Lisa Marcus**

**Director Seat #5:** **Don Wolf**

Sharon Pierson will have two years remaining of her three-year term as Treasurer. Steven Ovens, Director (Seat #2); Lynn Cardiff, Director (Seat #4); and Janet Stevens, Director (Seat #6) will have one year remaining of their two-year terms. Jack Tally, Director (Seat #5) is retiring from the Board.

## Nominating Committee Candidates

The Nominating Committee has presented the following candidates for the Nominating Committee:

**Juli Patton** (3-year term)

**Joel Woodman** (nominated to fill last year of 3-year term)

Barbara Stebbins-Boaz has two years remaining of her three-year term. Steve Rosen is retiring from the Nominating Committee.

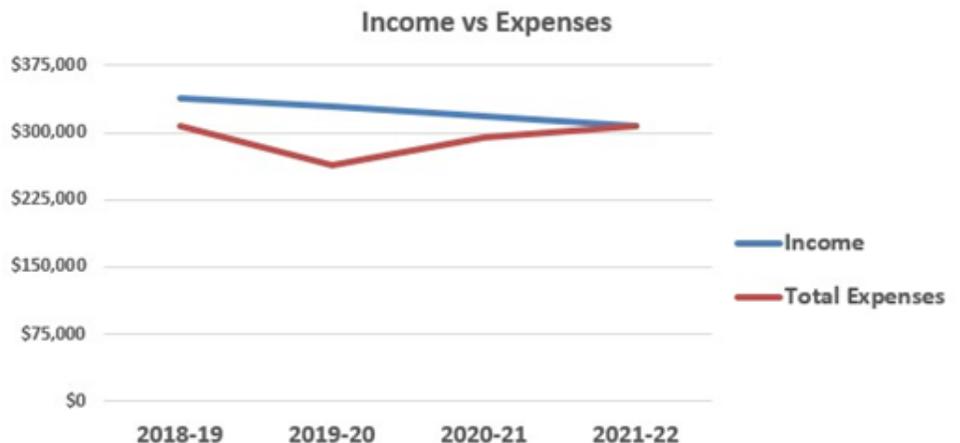
## 2021-22 Budget

The budget for fiscal year 2021-22 shows deep cuts that were necessary due to our declining income. Each year for the last 5 years, total income has declined, yet our expenses have grown. Our income comes from 3 sources: pledges and other contributions, building rental and fundraisers. This year, over half of our congregants heard the call to increase pledges—some significantly more than the suggested 9%. THANK YOU! Unfortunately, another quarter reduced their pledge and yet another quarter had reasons to not pledge at all. The result is that this year's pledge drive fell \$40,000 short of the goal.

The budget summary is in the meeting packet, linked below.

## Land Lease Agreement

Since the special congregational meeting on February 8, a team representing UUCS has been working with a land use attorney to produce a land lease agreement. There is no problem, but this has required more time than expected as the attorney is busy and there have been long pauses waiting for documents. At this time, we do not have an agreement to share for review. We will publish the proposed lease as soon as an agreement is reached between the UUCS team and HHV.



[Click here to review and download the meeting packet from our website](#)

# More Happenings and Highlights

## Fields of Peace Book Available

On Sunday, May 9, Rev. Charles Busch offered a moving sermon on his vision of bringing peaceful solutions to conflict and stopping the impact of war on children. His books "A Field Guide to Peace" & "Soft as Water" are available on [his website](#) or through the UUUCS office.

## What's Going on in the UUA and UUMA And Why You Should Know and Care

If you missed the Committee on Ministry meeting where Rev. Kate Rhode (retired), Jay Kiskel (candidate for the UUA Board of Trustees), and our own Rev. Rick described trends that they have observed in our Unitarian Universalist movement and treatment that they have received that seem to violate the principles on which our faith is based, you can watch the recording. [Click here](#) for more information. [Click here to watch the recording.](#)

# Help Needed and Appreciated!

## Looking for Hosts for Summer Services

The Membership Team needs volunteers to serve as hosts for summer services. An important part of every service is the friendly greeting by hosts as people enter. As we remain diligent about not spreading COVID-19, special protocols will still be in place. For each service hosts will monitor the line of people entering, check in those who have pre-registered, give them a COVID site entrance survey—including a temperature check, then seat each one in the sanctuary. Oh, and hosts will remember to greet people with a friendly welcome!

This effort will require 4 hosts for each service. There will only be one service each Sunday at 10:30 throughout the summer from July 4 through September 12. [You can fill out this form](#) to choose the Sundays you are interested in. If you have any questions email Anna at [annastally@gmail.com](mailto:annastally@gmail.com). Thank you for your service!

~Anna Tally, Membership Team Leader



## Cordon Road Clean-up Help Needed June 5

UUUCS will once again host the twice-yearly Cordon Road clean-up day on June 5 from 9 am to noon. This is a rain or shine event. Anyone interested in this fellowship building activity is asked to [pre-register using this link](#) so that we can get safety vest sizes and participant numbers for the county. You will be asked to sign a waiver at the start of the clean-up. Gloves and tools will be provided. Any questions email Jack Tally at [jackottabox@yahoo.com](mailto:jackottabox@yahoo.com).

# Habitat and Hope Village Report

Because work on the land lease agreement between UUUCS and HHV is not yet complete, it will not be ready for submission to the congregation for a vote at the June 13 UUUCS annual business meeting. Instead, the congregation will be asked to approve postponement of the required vote to a later date, at a special congregational meeting.

While work continues on the agreement, the Habitat and Hope, Inc. board and representatives of the Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency and its housing component, Arches, are working through details of the required Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). The MOU will provide rules for referral of clients and define the responsibilities of the parties relating to the program-based facility, known as "A Women's Shelter of Hope," on the UUUCS property, including:

- A coordinated entry system to evaluate and find clients who would fit our project,
- A case manager to meet each client 1 to 2 times a month,
- Action plans created by clients with help from their case manager to address client's individual needs, and
- A follow-up program to help clients avoid repeated homelessness and evaluate success of the program.

During the clients' time at A Women's Shelter of Hope, Arches will be working to move them into other shelters or long-term housing. Even though there is a shortage of low-income housing in the Salem area, Arches has a greater than 80% success rate locating housing for people enrolled in its programs.

You can reach us through the contact page on [the HHV website](#).

~Paul Wilson, HHV Board Member

# News of the Community

**Elsa and I** were thrilled to participate in our first Sunday service with congregants back in our Sanctuary on May 23. It was an event we have been waiting for eagerly for over a year, so this was a milestone. We heartily recommend that all of you register for and attend at least one service in the next few weeks. We were not permitted to socialize inside the church, but we were pleased that many of us lingered outdoors after the service to catch up with good friends we had not seen for a year!

After you have greeted friends following a Sunday service, I recommend that you go check out **Bateman Woods**. The ice storm did a good deal of damage, most of which has been cleaned up. Special thanks to **Steve Rosen**, who has spent many days on this project and coordinated the work of others.

And while you are in Bateman Woods, find the comfortable bench placed there in honor of **Stan Seleen**. It is inscribed "I would like to be remembered as kind." Stan, you got it! That's exactly how Stan should be remembered. There are other ways too, like his observation of structural failure of the roof on our old church at 19th and Breyman: he potentially saved the lives of many congregation members!

Our sympathies to **Annie Thorp**, whose sister died last week. Hold Annie in your hearts.

**Skip Gosser** is recovering from hip replacement; he is moving around, but is impatient to resume all his usual activities.

**Ben Cavaletto** recently went backpacking with his brother on the McKenzie River Trail, hiking toward Clear Lake, the headwaters of the McKenzie River. A really lovely trail!

Now that more travel and get-togethers are possible, **Carol Doolittle** is looking forward to a visit from her family: Bryhn Ireson, with his wife and kids are coming from Colorado.

Going the other direction, **Robin LaMonte** will visit Fort Collins, Colorado to see her grandchildren Penelope and Porter.

**Marie Gravelle** and **Phil Carver** happily announce that their daughter and son are graduating from college within a month of each other. Kayla earned a degree in veterinary medicine from the Colorado State University Veterinary School. Phil and Marie participated in some of the celebrations in Fort Collins and watched Kayla's actual ceremony by Zoom. In June, Rory will graduate from OHSU with a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Who else is celebrating graduations in their family? Please tell me so I can report them next month. As always, I invite you all to tell me about events in your lives that could be of interest to other congregation members. Also, tell me about things you know about others who might not think to tell me themselves. News about newcomers as well as of "old timers" is welcome. I'm usually one of the last to know what's going on, so I need your help!

~George Struble

## Social Justice Report

As of May 27, there were twenty-two responses to the Social Justice survey. All said social justice was important to them. When asked if UUCS should focus its social justice efforts on (1) providing services locally to those needing help, (2) working to resolve national or global social injustices or (3) both, 40.9% said UUCS should do both. The rest said we should help those needing help. Addressing the question, what can UUCS do to make a difference in the lives of our neighbors? the respondents answered generally as follows:

*Get focused.* Make the first social justice issue be our Social Justice (SJ) program itself—create a good footing. Include training and development so we can learn how to be effective. Institute a SJ training program. Learn from other groups that have effective SJ programs. Develop policies and procedures for choosing a SJ issue. Stop the shotgun practice of scattering our energy and actually get something done. Invest the time and energy to follow the UUA social justice handbook guidelines. For each SJ issue, develop and implement an action/strategic plan. It is much better to choose one issue to actually make a difference. Give it our time and energy. Learn from one issue how to have an effective SJ program. Grow from its success. Learn from our missteps.

We could not have said it better ourselves. If you have not yet taken the brief survey, you can take it [here](#).

We firmly believe that social justice issues should be selected by the congregation and implemented by the Social Justice Team. Since there has been little participation in social justice meetings, we have identified two social justice issues that we will act on. The national issue is anti-racism and ending white supremacy. The local issues are reducing poverty and homelessness with the goal of eliminating them.

Although we haven't decided upon specific actions, our thinking is anti-racism will be addressed by education, working with Oregon UUs for Justice on policy and legislation and collaborating with other faith-based organizations.

We realize that poverty is seen as affecting people now, but it is often also intergenerational. Hopefully, our actions will address both. We are exploring how we can reduce economic injustice, a root cause of poverty, locally and in Oregon. We also want to create and support programs that enable those born into poverty to escape it. One example is teaching parenting.

Eliminating homelessness is a two-step process. First, the homeless must be housed and provided services. Second, the causes of homelessness need to be addressed. What UUCS can do to address homelessness should be a congregational conversation.

Your input is valuable. Email any ideas or suggestions to [sjat@uusalem.org](mailto:sjat@uusalem.org).

~Jack Tally and John Prohodsky, Social Justice Team Co-Chairs

## Splinters from the Board

**Memorial Donations and Legacy Endowments:** The Board adopted two policies the Endowment Committee drafted to recognize memorial donations and legacy endowments. It will continue to discuss with the Endowment Committee the procedures for acknowledging these donations. These contributions are important to build the financial stability of the congregation, as are the contributions of those who volunteer their time.

**Hiring a Custodian:** The Board confirmed the hiring of Rebekah Johnson as our new custodian. Craig Rowland from the Human Resources Committee outlined the steps taken to hire Rebekah. Welcome Rebekah!

**Building Reopening and COVID Tracing Protocol:** Plans for reopening the building are in place for in-person services and the reopening team will continue to monitor Oregon COVID safety requirements to ensure our compliance. The COVID Tracing Protocol adopted by the Reopening Team was reviewed. (Note, after the board meeting, the Reopening Team concluded we could reopen, and the first service was held May 23.) Kaleidoscope is no longer using Hanneman Hall, so the space is available for use if needed for COVID safety compliance spacing.

**Fundraising:** A Fundraising Committee was formed, to create an annual fundraising plan that will include congregational and community events, such as a concert series featuring culturally diverse music. In addition to this committee, UUCS staff will be working on building use events such as weddings.

**HHV Lease Agreement Status:** A draft lease drawn up by our attorney was reviewed by the UUCS Review Team and returned to our attorney for finalization. The review team is waiting for the attorney to provide the revised draft.

**Scheduling Annual Meeting:** The HHV lease agreement will not be ready in time to vote on at an Annual Meeting unless the meeting is held off for some time. It was suggested holding the annual meeting as soon as possible due to budgeting needs to close out the fiscal year. It was agreed to hold the Annual Meeting on June 6 (note, after the board meeting a scheduling conflict was discovered and the meeting is now scheduled for June 13.) It was agreed that the congregation will vote at the Annual Meeting on postponing the vote on the lease agreement until it is finalized by all parties.

~Christine Ertl, Board Chair

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# Behind the Chalice

It came upon a Sunday morn—white flowers looking like stars resting on a green bush under the swaying green leaves of a tree offering shade to parked cars. One arrived and then another, getting there early to prepare for the big day, the reopening of UUCS. Chalk drawings on the sidewalk cautioned social distancing as people stood, eager to enter once again after fourteen months. Inside, Prayer Flags created by loving members hung on either side of the Sanctuary, representing hopes and dreams for the coming year. The cast and crew busied themselves with preparation, much as they have done since September, and slowly they were joined, first by one, then by two, families, friends, some who had not seen each other since March of 2020. Yet, they knew the way back—back to the building, back to the stained-glass window, back to the community they knew and loved. They reverently sat in chairs, guided by hosts, watching the balloons bob about by the fans, sitting quietly and listening to the music from the piano, and just being in the moment, and present, present in this sacred place. And then the minister stood. Their friend and wise counsel, Rev. Rick stood and rang the brass singing bowl. Suddenly they remembered—remembered what to say, what to sing, how to worship and they felt at peace. Then, as quietly as they had come, they left. But it was okay; they had come, and they knew they were back. For they were home. Sunday May 23, 2021, they came home.

Until we see you again, we remain yours in service from Behind the Chalice.

## *Scenes from the in-person service, May 23*



# Worship Services and Religious Education

## Sunday Services and LRE

[RSVP and Review Guidelines to Attend in Person](#)

**9:30 am**

(Live-streamed)

**11:30 am**

## Fellowship Time

**2 PM**

([via Zoom](#))

*June Share the Plate Recipient:* [Nellie Thompson-Dorothy Patch Scholarship Fund](#)

**Sunday, June 6**

**The Rev. Richard R. Davis**

### "Annual Flower Communion"

**Celebrant:** Janet Stevens

**Music:** Kit Abrahamson and Laura Christian

**Special Music:** Kit Abrahamson, Noah Seitz and George Struble, cellos

Join us for the Annual Flower Communion, see the pictures of flowers you sent in, and bring a flower if you are coming in person to add to our bouquet. The more we allow our unique gifts to blossom, the more we add beauty to our community.

**Sunday, June 13**

**Janet Stevens**

### "Considering Another Point of View"

**Celebrant:** Sara Picket

**Music:** Kit Abrahamson and Laura Christian

**Sunday, June 20**

**The Rev. Richard R. Davis**

### "The Year in Review"

**Celebrant:** Gloria Holland

**Music:** Kit Abrahamson and Laura Christian

This past calamitous, tumultuous year is sure to make the history books. What impact has this had upon us? What have we learned? How can we find our spiritual grounding during stormy times?

**Sunday, June 27**

**The Rev. Richard R. Davis**

### "Theology in Action"

**Celebrant:** Barbara Stebbins-Boaz

**Music:** Kit Abrahamson and Laura Christian

For every single year of my ministry, going back to the very beginning of my first ministry, I have reserved one Sunday a year when I respond to questions that are submitted near the beginning of that Worship Service. Every year, I question whether this was such a good idea, but so far excellent questions have been submitted that enable me to share my views on a variety of matters of common concern. I look forward to receiving more excellent questions on that Sunday.

**Summer service schedule begins July 4 — One service at 10:30 am**

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**DEADLINES:**

**Newsletter:** The deadline for the next newsletter is 8:00 pm on Friday, **July 2, 2021.**

**This Week** submissions are due by **Wed.** noon.