

The Steeple



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First Parish in Framingham
Unitarian Universalist
A Welcoming Congregation

Staying In Touch

Notes From the Pastor

First Parish is a voluntary organization that is supported by its members. Each year each of us pledges a dollar amount to the continuing ministry of this liberal religious congregation. By "ministry" I mean everything that we together do to realize our UU principles in our lives and in the world. By "ministry" I mean everything of beauty that is created here that sustains us, all moments of support and care we give each other, each problem resolved lovingly, each class that inspires spiritual growth, every moment of communal singing and praying, each volunteer hour that reaches beyond our congregation to transform hate or to bring comfort.

In the next few weeks a First Parish member will be calling you and hoping you will say "yes" to a meeting with them. 60 members have volunteered to reach out to other members this year!

Even though we all have private issues and feelings about money...
Even though we might be very busy....
Even though this is a very tender time in our world where money is concerned....

I hope you will say "yes" to this meeting with a First Parish colleague. In this way, we remember that there is no "they" here at First Parish. We are in this together.

As we begin this time of recommitment, let us each ask ourselves, "How can I help?"

Go well into this month Beloveds!
Rev. Kathleen Hepler

Sunday Worship

MARCH 1
9:15 & 11:00 AM Worship
On Our Way To "Yes"

The reflection theme for the month of March is "brokenness" and this service will address this topic. How do we integrate the times in our lives when we feel broken apart....at odds with who we thought we were....blindsided by events that leave us shaken to the core? How do we cope? What might be calling to us in these unsettling periods of human life?

Rev. Kathleen Hepler

MARCH 8
9:15 & 11:00 AM Worship
A Spirituality of Relinquishment

Letting go that we might take hold.

Giving up that we might win.
Emptying that we might be filled.
Lenten thoughts for Unitarian Universalists
Rev. Kathleen Hepler

MARCH 15
9:15 & 11:00 AM Worship
Life as Text: Meeting Oneself in the Stories of Others

Catherine Senghas, member of First Parish in Framingham for over twenty years, is nearing the end of her seminary studies. We and her current internship church, First Unitarian Society in Newton, will jointly ordain her on May 31st. In this sermon Catherine explores the possibilities open to us for finding greater self-understanding through examining the lives of others, even across time.

Catherine Senghas

MARCH 22
9:15 & 11:00 AM Worship
Walking on Holy Ground

I believe that all humans need hidden places and open spaces where we can confront that which is larger than ourselves. How do we find these places? And what is it about them which calls us to contemplate the mysteries of life?

Michelle LaGrave, Intern Minister

MARCH 29
9:15 & 11:00 AM Worship
Unsung Stories of UU Lay Women

In honor of Women's History Month, Reverend Hepler will honor the amazing contributions of lay women in UU history.

Rev. Kathleen Hepler

Theme Based Ministry for March: Brokenness

All of our lives we are in the process of learning to accept life as it is, to go on in the face of sorrow, and to understand how to live fully in the face of mortality. Sorrow and brokenness, loss and grief are intertwined with everything else on this journey. Take some time this month to reflect on what these more difficult aspects of being human have meant to you in your life. Here are some suggestions for consideration:

- Learn the serenity prayer and reflect on what it might mean in your life:

God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change,
The courage to change the things I can,
And the wisdom to know the difference.

- Think about a time in your life when you felt "broken" and write about how, in the fullness of time, it brought you insight and blessing and new being
- Write a prayer of gratitude for that difficult time.
- Make a list of everything that sustains you in difficult times....body, mind and spirit.

- Read the poetry of Rumi:

Learn the alchemy
true human beings know.
The moment you accept
what troubles you've been given,
the door will open."

- Consider the role of stress reduction in navigating times of brokenness. www.heartmath.org
- A few adult books to consider:

Broken Open by Elizabeth Lesser
Start Where You Are by Pema Chodrin

- A few children's books to consider:

Tear Soup by Schweibert, DeKlyen, Bills
Leo the Late Bloomer by Robert Kraus
Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day by Judith Viorst

- As a family develop a "Credo for Difficult Times". It might include things like:

We will listen to each other and accept the feelings of others.
We will honor tears as normal and beautiful.
We will ask "What can I learn from this?"
We will keep giving thanks for life, even the hard parts.
We will help each other to trust that solutions will emerge.
We believe that love heals.

From the Ministerial Intern

Dear Ones,

Along with several members of First Parish's newly-formed group of young adults, I recently attended a screening of the NOVA film "The Bible's Buried Secrets". The film explored the Bible from an archaeological perspective; rational, academic, intellectual, and scientific are all accurate descriptors of the film as well as necessary ingredients to my own study of the Bible.

When I first knew I would soon be entering seminary, I looked forward the most to the Bible classes. At that time, I readily admitted that there was wisdom to be found in the Jewish and Christian scriptures, just as there was wisdom to be found in the sacred texts of all of the world's religions. I wasn't so much enchanted by the wisdom, though, as I was fascinated by the academic study of

the Bible. I wanted to delve deep, study the archaeological and historical records, and discover "the real deal".

What I never expected to find in the Bible, and to my great surprise did find was faith. Yes, I found faith while reading the Bible. How did it happen? I'm not sure I can give you a full play-by-play, but I do know that it started with reason. For me, faith and reason are not antithetical. In this time of economic anxiety, my prayer for all of us is that we may be carried through by our faith, faith in ourselves, faith in each other, and faith in this beloved community called First Parish.

In faith,
Michelle

Religious Education

As you know, in February we began the change of having children in the beginning of worship services every Sunday. So far, this change has gone very well. Children will grow to feeling a greater sense of being part of the church community, which I believe is a benefit for the whole congregation. I appreciate everyone's willingness to join in this experiment. This new format includes a change in schedule so that RE classes still go on for an hour for the first through eighth graders and an hour and fifteen minutes for those children in kindergarten and younger. I'm pleased to say that this transition has presented very few problems. As a matter of fact, several teachers have commented that they are thankful that they still have an hour of class time. Since the children are being dismissed to Scott Hall, parents are encouraged to go to Coffee Hour, socialize without worrying about the whereabouts of their children, and the children will join their parents when their classes are completed.

Our teachers, advisors, and BRE buddies will be recognized and honored in the annual Teacher Recognition

Sunday worship service on March 1st. Fall teachers, please be sure to attend church on this Sunday so that you can be recognized along with our current teachers, advisors and buddies. Without these wonderful volunteers, we would not have a religious education program.

Save the date of Saturday, March 14th for an evening of multi-generational fun and "mystery"! The Religious Education Council will be hosting a "Mystery Dinner" for all ages. You will be seated at tables with fellow parishioners, waited on, treated to a six-course dinner, and be entertained while eating! Come and discover the mystery along with everyone else! This is sure to be a fun evening, and you will leave well-fed! Sign up in Scott Hall during coffee hours on the next two Sundays.

If you have any questions about the RE program, please feel free to contact me.

Julie Porter,
Director of Religious Education

From the Nominating Committee

Be a Voice for First Parish Framingham

Opportunities to represent FPF at both the District and the National levels of our Association will be available in the coming months.

On Saturday April 25 the Mass Bay District Annual Meeting will be held at the Bentley College Conference Room from 8:30-10:00am. This is a working breakfast with a review of the budget and election of board members. Following the breakfast is a day-long conference led by Terasa Cooley entitled "Seeking Wholeness in a Fragmented World". Attendance at the conference is optional and costs \$50. Log on to www.mbdoua.org for more info.

The UUA General Assembly will be held in Salt Lake City this year from June 24-28. This is a presidential election year, and a vote will be held to adopt a new statement of conscience: Peacemaking. You'll find information on a range of programs as well as housing and travel arrangements on www.uua.org.

If you are interested in participating in either event, please be sure to contact Nominating Committee member Monica Alley at 508-881-7147 or monicagalley@aol.com

From the Board of Assessors

Energizing and empowering—Our February leadership retreat on the principles and framework for planning in congregations generated an enthusiastic response from the 19 of us attending. Rev. Dr. Terasa Cooley, Mass Bay District Executive, led the interactive session to help us develop a process from which a vision for First Parish can emerge. The Board looks forward to engaging you, the congregation, in small group conversations to create a long-range plan for the next three to five years.

An interesting fact about planning in congregations is that this type of planning is different from a business plan. Planning for businesses doesn't develop themes and missions. Planning for congregations does, and the process of planning can take on a life of its own. It parallels spiritual growth and builds community through conversations. The development of the long-term program proposal considers each area of ministry, such as worship and outreach, and its effects on First Parish. It enlivens each area with an intentional spirit. In creating a plan, we are not "fixing" or "developing" anything. As a congregation, we will be considering the very nature and purpose of our ministry.

The Board is developing the planning process and preparing to select a planning team of eight members with Rev. Hepler participating. The planning team will report to the Board. This type of planning usually takes from 6-12 months. The following tasks related to planning are underway in preparation for the Board's March meeting:

- Writing a charge to the planning team.

- Defining the process for the creation of the plan.
- Identifying members with the skills and functions required.

Our annual canvass campaign starts soon with personal visits and discussions to set the stage for our long-term planning process. The theme "Renewing our Commitment, and Committing to Our Renewal" emphasizes the value of being emotionally impelled to support with time, talents, and money what has importance to you. That's what long-range planning is about too.

Planning is a hopeful and yet an anxiety-producing process if our assumptions are challenged. Through listening to one another, we can explore and reflect on what we value and appreciate at First Parish. Our planning committee will be charged to collect data from the congregation and other sources. From this data, they will create some provocative questions for our consideration in small groups. See the resources below, more information provided by the Mass Bay District of Unitarian Universalist churches.

There is no doubt that we are a caring community accepting of differences. We don't have to agree with one another, but it is important to listen to one another and adapt to new challenges and learnings.

In the spirit of building community,

Pam Pierson, Chair

Membership Corner

Photo Directory Update:

Several people have expressed interest in helping out. The next step is a meeting to get together and brainstorm. If you are interested in being part of this process let me know ASAP. There will be a meeting in March.

Newcomer Orientation

The next Newcomer Orientation will be on Sunday March 8th from 2:30-4:30pm in the Huntley room. All newcomers are invited. This is an opportunity to meet Reverend Kathleen Hepler, learn more about Unitarian Universalism, meet other newcomers, members and staff of First Parish and ask any questions. Babysitting and refreshments will be pro-

vided. Please RSVP to Veena Baker, Membership Development Coordinator at membership@uuframingham.org or 508-872-3111 ext. 218.

New Members:

Please give a warm welcome to our newest members: Ellen Piontek and Lauren Fawell.

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A Note from the Editor

Deadline for the April Newsletter is: FRIDAY, MARCH 20TH! Send your text to: editor@uuframingham.org.

Around The Parish

Karen Hirshman has returned home following her hip-replacement surgery. She wants everyone to know how much she appreciated the love and good wishes sent her way. Calls and visits continue to mean a lot to her.

Margie Carberry is making slow but steady progress at Youville Hospital in Cambridge, Room 211. Check with the hospital about visiting policy. Jim advises that any visitors go in pairs since Margie still has difficulty communicating. Cards for Margie should be sent to Jim Carberry at 20 Elwin Rd, Natick, MA 01760 and he will bring them into Margie.

Susan Berry- Mogren asks for prayers for her dad, Earl Berry who entered hospice care last week

Please Keep **Charles & Luciana Glazier** in your thoughts and prayers as they await the upcoming birth of their triplets.

Announcements, Dates & Events

Women's Alliance

For the Women's Alliance program on March 9th we are lucky once again to have Vicki Croke. Come and hear about her TV show and new animal book. Bring a sandwich. Coffee and dessert will be served. For information call Susie Macdonald at 508-875-3372

Mystery Dinner

Come one, come all to an entertaining *Mystery Dinner* on Saturday, March 14th! The Religious Education Council will be sponsoring this multi-generational evening of camaraderie, mystery, intrigue, fun, and dinner! You will be seated at tables with fellow parishioners, waited on, and treated to a six-course dinner. Come discover the mystery and be surprised along with everyone else! Be assured that you really will get dinner, and you will leave feeling full and having had fun. Tickets will be on sale in Scott Hall during Coffee Hours on March 1st and 8th. The cost is \$3.00 per person, maximum of \$10 per family. It is important to know ahead of time if you plan on attending so that the RE Council can plan the right amount of food to provide. We'll see you there!

Green Sanctuary—Be Green with your Electricity Use

With the latest state energy regulations, it is now possible to choose your electricity from renewable sources, and do your own part in reducing global warming.

Signing up for the Green Energy depends upon who is your electrical utility.

For NSTAR customers, you can go to their web site at <http://www.nstar.com/residential/> and sign up for NSTAR Green.

For National Grid customers, you can sign up for one of their GreenUp suppliers at:

https://www.nationalgridus.com/masselectric/home/energychoice/4_greenup_provider.asp

While the result is a little more expensive energy cost, the money helps grow the demand for Green Energy in Massachusetts.

If you have any questions, or want to learn more, come to our March 5 Green Sanctuary Meeting, 7:30 pm

Elder Care Support Group

Over the past year many people have spoken with me about challenges that arise in one's life when a family member (spouse, partner, sibling, parent) is struggling with issues related to aging. For instance, your parent has Alzheimers

Disease and is still living in their own home and might be resistant to moving into a situation that keeps them safe. Or, you are caring at home for an elder family member. Bay Path Elder Care (through our own Monica Alley) has generously offered to facilitate a four week support group for those of us at First Parish who are in this situation.

WHEN? Thursdays at NOON beginning when we have a sufficient group. We are hoping this will allow people who work a chance to come on their lunch hour. If you are interested but can't make this time, let me know this and we will try to find something that works for everyone.

WHERE? First Parish in Framingham

WHAT? Support and education based on the needs and desires of the participants.

WHO? Sally Kaitz, MSW, LCSW, CASWCM from Kaitz and Siegel, Geriatric Care Management
www.kaitzandsiegel.com

We are fortunate that our facilitator will be someone who is an expert in the field as well as a warm and caring person. Sally has worked in this field for many years and is a certified advanced social work case manager. She is a recent past president of the New England Chapter of Professional Geriatric Care Managers.

PLEASE E-MAIL ME AT minister@uuframingham.org if you are interested.

Annual Auction

SAVE THE DATE!!

Saturday, May 2nd - 51st Annual Auction -

The auction is always a night of fun! Drinks & dinner, raffles, silent and live bidding, great deals, schmoozing with your fellow UU's...what more could you want! For more info or if you'd like to get involved with the planning, email Heather Sileo - hgsileo@verizon.net or Diane Montgomery montgomeryd2@comcast.net.

Coffee Hour

Hosts needed for Simplified Coffee Hour: For 11:00 service on March 15 and 29, April 12 through end of church year. For 9:15 service on April 19, May 10 through end of church year. Only one person needed per coffee hour. Please check your calendar and call the church office or sign up at the coffee table on Sunday. (No setting up tables and coffee pots. See simplified list on sign-up sheet.) Thank you.

Harmony for Habitat

Habitat for Humanity - MetroWest/Greater Worcester is building a duplex at 490 Dutton Road in Sudbury. Two families were recently selected for home ownership and are enthusiastically engaged in the construction along with scores of volunteers from Sudbury and neighboring towns. As part of fundraising efforts several local musicians and musical groups are collaborating on an evening concert to benefit the Sudbury Habitat Project. The event will be held Friday, March 6, 2009, 7 p.m. at Sudbury's Memorial Congregational Church, 26 Concord Road. Music includes instrumental, jazz trio, Gospel choirs and more. Tickets are \$10/adults, \$5/youth, children under 7 are free. Tickets are available at the door or by emailing actoncoop@gmail.com.

Roots & Shoots

Combat the Invaders! Roots & Shoots Meets Sat, April 4th, 3-5pm in Scott Hall and outdoors!

Our chapter of Roots & Shoots, the Jane Goodall Institute's global, environmental and humanitarian program for young people, will be learning about native versus invasive plant species at this meeting. We will check out the plants on our church property and do battle against the invaders! This organization is youth-focused, but all events are multigenerational. Please join us if you love kids, animals and the environment and you want to make a difference in our world!

RSVP to Aimee Dalrymple at 508-652-9946 or ADalrymple@alumni.duke.edu. Visit www.rootsandshoots.org for more information about this organization.

Social Action

Unitarian Universalist Renewal House, shelter for abused women and their children in the Boston area, needs you to donate items on Sunday, March 8th, 15th and 22nd. Place items in the labeled basket in the foyer of the Parish

House. We have supported Renewal House for several years now with a collection in the Spring. This year First Parish was given a Certificate of Appreciation from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health for contributions to Renewal House which you can see posted on the bulletin board in the hallway off of the church office.

This year the wish list includes: paper towels, dish towels, laundry detergent, toothpaste, toothbrushes (children and adults), baby lotion, shampoo and conditioner (baby and adults), size 3, 4 and 5 diapers, pots and pans, baking sheets, and cooking utensils. If you would prefer to make a larger donation you may contribute toward a vacuum cleaner. Target, Stop and Shop, and Walgreen's Gift cards are desired and may be dropped off at the church office in an envelope for Renewal House, Attn: Valerie Waldman. For more details on the wish list see the posters that the First Parish junior youth group made, posted on the door to Scott Hall. Contact person is Valerie Waldman 508-877-7769.

Dear Friends & Supporters of the Framingham Civic League Meals Program:

Thank you so much for the lovely card Stephen and I received regarding the closing of the meals program. But most of all, thank you for the many years of service and support you provided to help us help others. There are far too many names to mention here, but you know who you are. There was nothing extraordinary in what we managed to nurture there; I was brought up to believe that this is what one does on this earth; you help out those less fortunate than yourself. And this is clearly in keeping with the spirit of First Parish. There is a huge hole in my heart today but I feel very honored and privileged to have worked with all of you.

Again, with sincere gratitude and much love, Deanna Swan & Stephen Joseph

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Welcoming People as They Are

by Greg Buckland, Youth and Young Adult Ministries

In Fall 2007 I walked through the doors of the First UU Society of Exeter, NH seeking sanctuary. My job as a Field Organizer in the harrowing NH Presidential Primary demanded seven long days a week, with only a brief break on Sunday morning. I needed somewhere to be still and be touched; to connect with human beings, if only briefly, outside the context of work.

The relatively accessible hours (the congregation offered 9am and 11am services) allowed me flexible access to the worship. I found warm smiles welcoming me at the open door. The folks in the next pew slid over to introduce themselves. "I don't know if I've seen you before... I'm Jill." They didn't assume I was new, only that they hadn't met me, and maybe they had something to learn. Neither did they bombard me with questions or expectations.

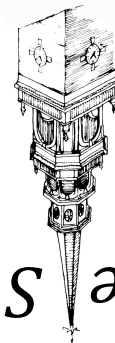
We worshipped together. The music was varied and thoughtfully chosen. The congregants were engaged in multiple ways: from singing with heart, to sharing stories of joy or sorrow, to being both centered and challenged by the sermon. I had to rush off after the service, but from that point on I dedicated that space and time on Sundays. Nine out of ten Sundays, I was there.

Campaign life is extreme, but many young adults (18-35) are in a similar place. Overworked, facing student debt, a poor economy, a society focused on TV and consumption, we are seeking connection to others, wisdom to understand, and strength to persevere. Most of us are no longer living in the communities of our youth. Work may be frantic or dehumanizing. Early Sunday morning may be a time to sleep in or to recover.

What I found in New Hampshire though was a true ministry: a strong community of caring, where members took good care of each other, and welcomed the stranger, willing to accept me just as I was. I was a part of the church for only a few months before I was transferred for work. But the welcome, the respite and the warmth I found there helped me understand genuine hospitality is possible and we as Unitarian Universalists can be its vessel.

March, 2009

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