



UUCCPF Community News

Unitarian Universalist Community Church

May, 2012

Park Forest, IL



The President's Column

Sunday Worship Schedule 10:00 AM

May 6:

"Parable of the Talents"

By Rev. Yielbonzie Charles Johnson

"Talent is always conscious of its own abundance, and does not object to sharing."

~Alexander Solzhenitsyn

May 13: (Mother's Day)

"A Flower Communion for Mother's Day: Embracing Transitions"

By Marilyn Ragland

(Please bring several fresh, cut flowers to share with the congregation during the communion ritual).

May 20:

"Images of Good and Evil"

By Rev. Yielbonzie Charles Johnson

In a world increasingly interested in the use and misuse of profiling we examine spiritual and cultural wisdom about images. "The soul never thinks without an image."

~Aristotle

May 27:

"Pity The Poor Immigrant"

By Laurene Lambertino-Urquizo

It has been such a warm and beautiful Spring that I could not resist these lines from a Japanese song:

*Near the river in the Spring
Beautiful is the sight.
Golden ripples glistening
In the April light.
Have you seen the color green
that only Spring can bring?
Have you heard a humming bird
When it starts to sing?*

LAY LEADERSHIP AT UCC

We will have lay ministry next year at our church. Meaning, we are all in this together. We are the people - no mysterious "they" to do the work. We all need to be a part of the VISION of our church as a community of love, justice and diversity.

We have talents and strength and energy to be what we need to be. This is a message both from my heart and from my head.

No one, as of this writing, has consented to be nominated for President of the Congregation. Our nominating committee has been working very hard to find candidates. Nancy Orlinsky is chair, with Joyce Semmler, Darlene Obejda, Doris Knight, and Beverly Feldt as members. See them if you have suggestions and our election is at the Annual Congregational Meeting on May 20, 2012. Being a leader in our church community is an opportunity for personal growth and the satisfaction of bringing circles of people together for empowerment and fellowship.

We had a successful Pledge Drive and Fellowship Dinner thanks to Rich Treptow and the finance committee. We have rented our building to Miracle Center Church. We need persons with energy and vision to coordinate the Council, Board, and Committee on Ministry. I have faith that we can do this and do it with style and grace. I end with words from Rabindranath Tagore:

*I slept and dreamt that life was joy.
I awoke and saw that life was service.
I acted and behold service was joy.*

In Fellowship, *Pat*



What's going on in RE? Dan Feldt, Director of RE



Much has happened, starting on April 6 with a Seder at church. (See our Seder plate to the left.) We had a number of kids, a few of the first Friday folks, and some people who were just interested in celebrating Passover. The Passover story is very profound: from God assisting his chosen people to escape from the yoke of Egyptian oppression to the discussion of present day freedom and liberation throughout the world. It was also fun to see the children searching for the afikomen (a piece of matzo hidden in a napkin) and collecting their prize after they found it. Finally there was wonderful food prepared by a number of people and delightful fellowship. I hope to have another potluck Seder next year. All are welcome.

The focus of next year's religious education classes is world religions. The RE committee and I have selected *Neighboring Faiths* as the junior high curriculum. We'll be exploring and experiencing different religious beliefs, from Quaker to Baptist to Hindu to Buddhist. We'll also be calling the four directions. To fully explore these neighboring faiths, we will visit a number of houses of worship. We will need people willing to help transport our children. If you're interested, let me know (there are some insurance issues that we will need to cover). I think it will be a wonderful experience for everyone involved.

I am now planning the summer RE session. I'm considering a one-room-school format. There'll be an overarching theme for the summer, and the children will explore different aspects along the Montessori model. The kids will gain a deeper understanding of the material through their choice of music, art, drama or poetry. I'm still toying with what the big theme will be. One idea is to explore different creation theories, such as Native American, evolution and creationism. I'm open to suggestions. If you're interested in teaching part of the selected theme or in helping the kids develop techniques to create their form of exploration, please let me know. I'll come up with a convenient schedule for your contribution.

Blessed be. Dan Feldt Director of Religious Education

PADS

I would like to thank everyone who helped out at Pads this season. Starting with the folks who made the meatloaf five times: Karin Gerson and Andrew Hoefle. Jenny Bohlman, Pat Segner, Andy Stevens, and Gene Dooley and I contributed meatloaves for some sessions.

- Lois and Leo Arms contributed our green beans each time and provided much needed help in the kitchen.
- John and Monica Regan whipped up our potatoes each time, and prepared each plate.
- Ted Morrison dispenses the milk and juices with lots of humor, and helps with whatever else needs doing.
- Dan Feldt brought the R.E. kids: Ella, Elaine, and John and they were a great help to us.
- I have enjoyed having Synthia Noble as my side kick dispensing clothes, toiletries, and linens the past couple years.
- We hope that Valerie Birk and her niece, Amy will come again next season, they have been a big help to us.
- Thanks to Carol Hechenberger for filling in for me, at the last minute!

If you would like to join us or would like more information please call. 708-365-6136

~Carol Mortenson

The 3rd session of the UU Transcendentalism Ministerial Group is scheduled for Saturday May 12 at 11am.
The program includes the lecture: "The Roots of Transcendentalism."



*A Flower
Communion
for Mother's
Day:*

Embracing Transitions

Join us on Mother's Day, May 13th for our annual Flower Communion ritual. We will exchange flowers to celebrate the return of spring and the love of our female caretakers. (Please bring several fresh, cut flowers to share with the congregation during the communion ritual. See Marilyn Ragland if you have questions).



MAY FORUM

Sundays at 11:30 AM

May 6: Community Sunday, no FORUM.

May 13: Caring for the Earth: Fen Taylor will moderate more discussion on Fracking. The carbon fuel industries had added new techniques to oil shale fracking, and oil rock fracking, as well as natural gas fracking. Add these to the earth destroying power of Alberta oil sands and, "Earth, we have a problem". Bring whatever contributions and questions you might have.

May 20: No FORUM. (Congregational Meeting)

May 27: "Following in Jesus' Footsteps." Dave Matteson will project pictures from his Israel/Palestine trip, Part One of his perceptions and feelings while being close to the places Jesus lived, walked, and ministered.

Pledge Drive 2012 Final Report



Pledge Drive 2012 has reached its conclusion and its final result can be gratefully announced. Pledges totaling \$65,000 have been received. This generous commitment of giving will enable us to create a responsible budget for the coming fiscal year.

Much of the success of the Pledge Drive can be attributed to the dedicated work of our Canvass Team:

Marti Blaies
Maggie Lovell
Bruce Swiecicki

Suzie Brown
Barbara Morris

Irmgard Faulkner
Nancy Orlinsky

Jeff Green
Joyce Semmler

Doris Knight
Laura Shahtaji

These committed folks met with church members and friends to discuss the importance of their support.

We have joined together in Joyful Giving!
Rich Treptow
Pledge Drive Team

Around UCCPF



WEDNESDAY MORNING COVENANT GROUP

10am

May 16th: Conversation followed by a light lunch. Please bring along any item that will inspire, entertain or inform us.

FRIDAY COVENANT GROUP

We invite everyone to join us for sharing and discussion on the 2nd and 4th Fridays of every month from 7-9 p.m. During the first hour we go around our circle, each having the opportunity to talk about what is happening in our lives. The second hour we discuss a topic chosen by our group. Come join us!

May 11: Books and bookstores: Out, the way of the dinosaurs.

May 25: Transferring leadership responsibility: Do we have a problem?



UCCPF Social Issues
Free Movie & Discussion
MAY 26th, 2012 7pm

"Forks Over Knives"

Roger Ebert: "Here is a film that could save your life."

"Forks Over Knives" examines the profound claim that most, if not all of the degenerative diseases that afflict us can be controlled, or even reversed by rejecting the standard American diet of animal-based and processed foods. It is educational, entertaining, and life saving. In addition to looking at facts and research, this film traces the journey of several Americans as they move to a whole food plant-based diet, and the extraordinary medical results that follow. (1 hour and 30 minutes).

Free coffee, tea, and popcorn.

Join in the lively discussion following the film. Invite friends!

Optional donations welcome.



Rainbow Café

Rainbow Cafe is a social event that provides a safe and welcoming environment for single or partnered gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender adults and their allies, by creating a space where they are able to socialize outside of the usual bars. The Café is open every **1st Saturday of the month from 7:30-9:30 pm. For more info contact Dave Matteson. 708-672-8837 or 708-408-1421**

Next Café: May 5



A MOMENT IN BALANCE

Yoga Classes by Karen Nielsen
Monday and Thurs
9:30am – 11am
Wednesday evenings
7:30pm – 9pm

No reservations needed. Drop in fee is \$10 per class and the 6th one is FREE. Call (708) 755-3577 for information



Drum Circle

3rd Friday of each month: 7-9pm

Come enjoy the soothing therapeutic effect of our open drum circle. Drumming is fun and good for you. Connect with the Spirit in a way that can't be described in words. Come out and get your rhythm on! Reconnect with the Pulse of the Universe! The circle is "zero level," requiring no experience. Please bring a drum if you have one. We will have a small selection of community drums just in case.

A \$10 love offering is requested. We plan to add drums with the proceeds of the offerings. Please be generous!

For more information email Andy at: DrumUCC@yahoo.com



Choir Rehearsals

Please join us for choir practices
Contact Bev Feldt for current info.
bevfeldt@gmail.com

Silent Meditation



Silent Meditation is being held in the gathering room every 2nd and 4th Mondays of every month from 7:30 - 8:30p.m.

For more information, contact Diane between 10am & 3pm at 708-481-5339 on Mon, Tues, Thurs or Friday.

Dances of Universal Peace...



are Circle, Meditative, Prayerful dances to the mantras from all World Religions. They originated with Murshid Samuel Lewis, a Sufi teacher, in San Francisco in the late 1960's. We meet from 4pm-6pm at UCC. Nancy Pfalscraft, a certified D.U.P. teacher, is our primary leader.

Next dance: May 20, 2012

For more info call: Pat Segner 748-2217

From Kandy

If you are the last person in the church please make sure that the front AND back door is locked and lights are turned off. The kitchen door and storeroom door need to be left open for air flow because of the heat from the freezer and refrigerator.

May



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 7:30pm Yoga	3 9:30am Yoga	4 6:30pm Family First Friday/Seder	5 7:30pm Rainbow Café 6-12pm Nancy Orlinsky's 80th Birthday Party
6 10am Worship/RE 11:30am No Forum/ Community Sunday	7 9:30am Yoga	8 7:30pm Convener Meet- ing	9 7:30pm Yoga	10 9:30am Yoga	11 7pm Covenant Group	12 11am UU Transcenden- talism Ministry Spring Fling Dance: 7pm Dance Lesson 8pm Dance with DJ
13 (Mother's Day) 10am Worship/RE 11:30am Forum	14 9:30am Yoga 7:30pm Meditation	15 7pm Board Meeting	16 10am Covenant Group 7:30pm Yoga	17 9:30am Yoga	18 7pm Drumming	19 4-7pm Jazz in the Afternoon??
20 10am Worship/RE 11:30am Forum 11:30am Annual Congregational Meet- ing 4pm Dances of UP	21 9:30am Yoga	22	23 7:30pm Yoga	24 9:30am Yoga	25 6pm Boy Scouts 7pm Covenant Group	26 7pm Movie Night
27 10am Worship/RE 11:30 Forum	28 9:30am Yoga 7:30pm Meditation	29	30 7:30pm Yoga	31 9:30am Yoga		

The items along the West wall in classroom 3 will need to be claimed as soon as possible. By May 15th, whatever items have not been claimed will be given to Salvation Army.

~Kandye



Green Sanctuary Committee

The Southeast Environmental Task Force

Eco-Tour

Sponsored by Green Sanctuary and Earth Care Forum
Unitarian Universalist Community Church of Park Forest

TOXICS TO TREASURES

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 2012

10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Spend 3 hours touring on a comfortable coach bus Southeast Chicago with the Task Force! Learn about Waste Management and other industries woven in with Natural Areas. See the controversial site of the proposed CPD outdoor shooting range and the Luecadia Coal Gasification Plant. Tour can also include these sites:

CID LANDFILLS

WATER RECLAMATION

CHICAGO'S AUTO POUND

CLUSTER/SUPERFUND SITE

PAXTON LANDFILLS

PROPOSED LEUCADIA SITE

HEGEWISCH MARSH

HARBORSIDE GOLF

COURSE

LAKE CALUMET

BIG MARSH

WOLF LAKE

INDIAN RIDGE MARSH

THE COST IS \$30.00 PER PERSON AND INCLUDES LUNCH AT CLUB 81, A LOCAL ESTABLISHMENT. THE TOUR BEGINS AND ENDS IN PARK FOREST (1/2 MILE OF SAUK TRAIL.) AT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST COMMUNITY CHURCH AT 70 SYCAMORE DRIVE. SPACE IS LIMITED. YOU MUST CALL TO RESERVE A SPOT. CONTACT ROBIN AT 314-583-2284 OR YOU CAN PAY ON LINE AT www.setaskforce.blogspot.com.



Namaste~ Irmgard, Dick, Fen, Jeff and Robin

“Let’s Dance!”

Spring Fling Dance at UU!

Saturday - May 12, 2012

**Unitarian Universalist Community Church
of Park Forest**

70 Sycamore Drive, Park Forest, IL

708-481-5339

uuccpf.org

Dance Lesson: 7-8pm. “Swing”
No previous dance experience required.
DJ starts at 8pm and plays till 11pm

\$12.00 includes FREE DANCE LESSON & SNACKS



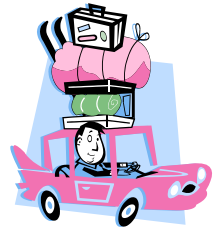
Johnny Rohlf with “Let’s Party D-J Service” has 37 years of experience as a professional DJ. His energy and enthusiasm make an event into a party, complete with giant video screen and laser light show for your entertainment. From classic 50’s, 60’s up to current hits, Johnny is happy to take your requests all night long!

Riley Wimes is a dance and fitness instructor leading dance fitness, Salsa, Swing and Adult Hip Hop Classes at Heart and Sole Dance Studio, Room To Move Dance Studio and Ratio One-To-One Fitness as well as Willowbrook Ballroom and The University of Illinois at Chicago.

Everyone would love to know how to dance, but most people are afraid of looking awkward. Don't be nervous; anyone can learn to dance and it's easier than you think! Filled with patience, repetition, and practice, Riley’s classes are suitable for people who have never danced at all, as well as people wanting to strengthen their skills. The goal is to get everyone comfortable with basic dance fundamentals.



Happenings



Summer Vacation FUN for SINGLE ADULTS

You are invited to attend a FUN VACATION CAMP for SINGLE ADULTS. Three Camps are sponsored by AMUUSE (Adult Midwest UU Singles Enrichment) this summer.

Saugatuck, Mich
June 10-16, 2012

Tustin, Mich
July 8-14, 2012

Saugatuck, Mich
August 5-11, 2012

Mornings: connect with small groups of campers with similar interests in a group interacting on various topics.

Afternoons: open for a wide range of activities (recreational, social, crafts)

Evenings: fun activities (coffeehouse, parties, camp-fires, followed by high-energy dancing, or other activities. If this sounds to you like the adventure of a lifetime, you are right!

**For more details contact Gwen Valore 740-363-4630
Or Sharon Spencer 847-816-3356**

ESCAPE TO VERMONT May 25-28, 2012

1st Annual B&B Weekend offered by the UU Church of Rutland, Vermont! Enjoy the beauty of Vermont, UU hospitality, and a choice of guided activities: hiking, kayaking, Vermont open studios/art exhibits, gardening tips and local organic farms, wine and artisan cheese tours, and many custom outings. Prices are as follows: Before April 10 - early bird registration - \$325.00 (bed) or \$595.00 (couple). After April 10: \$375.00 (bed) or \$675.00 (couple.) To reserve your spot, please send a \$100.00 (per person) deposit with your registration form. Send to: UU Church of Rutland Vermont, 117 West Street, Rutland, VT 05701. For more details, and the printable registration form, see our website: www.springweekend.wordpress.com.

For more information contact:
Kathy Pingree at (802) 353-7969
or email at kmpingree@mac.com.
www.rutlanduu.org

UU CAMP OUT

Our camp-out is June 29th-July 1st at Indiana Dunes State Park. Camping will be free at Nisaki Group Camp 1. The site is only for tents, but has electric, a shelter and washrooms. People can set up rooms at the Spring House Inn, if they don't want to camp.

www.springhouseinn.com 219-926-8258

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR: 2012 UU Living Legacy Civil Rights Pilgrimage

The next UU Living Legacy Civil Rights Pilgrimage is scheduled for October 6-13, 2012, and registration is now open. This unique bus trip is much more than a Civil Rights history tour through Alabama and Mississippi. We will be visiting historic sites and meeting veterans of the Civil Rights Movement, but will also be spending time together with guests exploring what racism, white privilege, and barriers to equality look like today in Southern towns we visit—and in our own hometowns.

Beyond experiencing first hand the civil rights legacy, our goal is to develop commitment, vision and mechanisms within our group to work on issues of race, injustice and inequality that still bedevil our congregations and our society. The Living Legacy Pilgrimage is hosted and organized by the Reverend Gordon Gibson and Judy Gibson: the Reverend Hope Johnson: the Reverend James Hobart; Janice Marie Johnson; Annette Marquis; and Donna Sequeira, and co-sponsored by the Southeast District of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

For more information and to register, please visit www.uulivinglegacy.org. Don't miss your chance to be on the bus! Register early.

**Costs are discounted for those who register
before May 15th.**

Tight Rope Walk Over Niagara Falls

The First Unitarian Universalist Church of Niagara is offering UUs the opportunity to personally see this once in a life time event. Check the web link below to find out more:
www.firstuunf.org/TightRopeWalk.html

I am recommending that members and friends read this article from the President of the UUA: Peter Morales.

~ Rev. Yielbonzie Charles Johnson



Congregations and Beyond

The Rev. Peter Morales
President, Unitarian Universalist Association

Introduction

I am a parish minister at heart. I loved serving my former congregation. I still miss the richness and depth of congregational life. It was my passion for growing the membership of our congregations that led to my involvement in denominational work. At their best, congregations are deeply engaging and serve essential spiritual, emotional and relational needs. Congregations can be wonderful springboards for acting in unison. Congregations will always be at the center of Unitarian Universalism.

And, I am realizing in a profound way that congregations cannot be the only way we connect with people. We have always seen ourselves as a faith, as part of an international religious movement. The Board's bylaw proposal that we expand the definition of a congregation is the result of more than a decade of discussion that recognizes that the nature of congregations and religious life is changing.

I have observed a number of things that speak to me of the truly historic opportunities and challenges that are now before us. Here is a partial list:

- We have known for many years that the number of people who identify as UUs is about four times the membership of our congregations (about 160,000 adult members and about 650,000 people who identify as UUs). In other words, for every adult member there are three non-members who say they are Unitarian Universalist.
- The second largest gathering of UUs, after General Assembly, is the Southeast UU Summer Institute (SUUSI). A significant number of people who attend SUUSI year after year do not belong to any UU congregation. There are other UU camps and conferences that draw similarly large numbers of unaffiliated people.
- The majority of children raised as UUs do not join UU congregations when they are young adults. However, they continue to identify as UUs and share core UU values. Often they have close friendships with fellow young adults they met at church or at "youth cons."
- Some of our committed and generous donors do not belong to congregations. I recently met with a donor who gave us \$300,000 and yet has never been a member of a congregation. A few weeks ago I spoke with another non-UU who has donated hundreds of thousands of dollars.

- An increasing percentage of seminarians choose a community ministry rather than parish ministry. They see themselves as having a vocation for ministry, but not for parish ministry. Our ministry extends to prisons, hospitals, the military and organizations that seek to build a more compassionate and just world.
- Initiatives like Standing on the Side of Love are founded on the realization that many non-UUs share our values of justice, equity and compassion.
- Our growth in terms of members of congregations has been stagnant, despite a number of ambitious growth efforts.
- Demographic research shows that people are less likely to attend traditional worship services *of any denomination*, even if they consider themselves religious.
- The Church of the Larger Fellowship (CLF), our one non-traditional congregation, has recently greatly enhanced its outreach, providing online worship services and new online services. It provides an excellent model for new ways of connecting and we are committed to working collaboratively with CLF as we move toward thinking of Unitarian Universalism in new ways.

I am also convinced that our movement has enormous potential to involve more people and have a greater impact. That conviction is based on a number of facts. Chief among them are:

- We have scores of examples of thriving and growing congregations of varying sizes, in all parts of the country and in different kinds of settings. Vital UU congregations fill a basic human need and attract people.
- The great cultural shift in America (and in the world, for that matter) is on our side. One indication is the rapidly growing number of people with no religious affiliation. Attitudes of younger people on such issues as marriage equality, environmental justice and immigration are further examples. Consider how many of the values of the “Occupy” movement align with ours.
- The internet has created opportunities for scattered pockets of UUs and individual UUs in the US and around the world to forge a connection with us.

What follows is an exploration of a strategic direction for Unitarian Universalism that may seem a radical departure from our past, but which I believe is a natural development consistent with our core values and reflective of our historic emphasis upon being willing to push beyond pre-determined boundaries.

Unitarian Universalism as a religious movement

We have long defined ourselves as an association of congregations. *We need to think of ourselves as a religious movement.* The difference is potentially huge.

Congregations as local parishes arose in a different era. They arose in a time of limited mobility and communication. Most members lived within a couple of miles of their church. When Unitarianism and Universalism were in their infancy, no one would think

of belonging to a congregation ten miles away. Churches were the centers of community life in a largely agricultural society. (When Channing, Parker and Emerson were in the pulpit, Boston had a population of about 30,000, slightly more than Beacon Hill today.) To be limited to a traditional parish form of organization in the 21st century is like limiting ourselves to technology that does not require electricity.

The implications of thinking of ourselves as a religious movement rather than only a collection of congregations are profound and liberating. Here is an initial list:

- We focus more on connection and less on “membership.” Paying attention to who our ministry serves, how many lives we change and the difference we are making in the world can help us redirect our efforts outward.
- We invite people to connect to our UU movement *whether or not they choose to join a congregation*. We can reach out to young adults, students, snow birds, people living in foreign countries, linguistic and ethnic minorities, etc. They can all be part of the UU movement.
- We find ways to invite the 500,000 or so people who say they are UUs but are not members of a congregation into our movement.
- We have a way of inspiring people who share our values, want to be part of our movement, but are not ready to join a congregation.
- We have a natural way to engage with groups that were once affiliates—groups like UUs for a Just Economic Community (UUJEC), Latino(a) UU Networking Association (LUUNA), Diverse & Revolutionary UU Multicultural Ministries (DRUUMM), seminarians, etc.
- We continue our efforts to connect with UU college students. We would make clear that they are still a part of our movement.
- We have a good way of taking in people through such portals as Standing on the Side of Love.

What we need

- A new kind of “open source” way for many kinds of people to interact with and inform Unitarian Universalism.
- Uses of social media that are rich and flexible. Technology is critical to connecting people today.
- A great deal more research about those who identify as UUs but are not members of a congregation.
- Face to face opportunities for small groups, etc. These can be held anywhere—homes, coffee shops, university residence halls—not just in church buildings. Think “Meet Up” opportunities for UUs.
- An ability to engage with Unitarian Universalism at a variety of levels of commitment.

- Social justice witness, activism and volunteerism opportunities.
- Scalability. This means an ability to accommodate individuals, small interest groups, local and regional groups, and larger national groups.

A two part strategy

1. Congregations remain the base

Creating ways of engaging people who are not members of our congregations is not a threat to congregations. Quite the opposite is true. We can help lower the walls between our congregations and the larger world. This can help make our congregations stronger.

The UUA would continue to do all the important things we do now to support congregational health. That includes credentialing of religious professionals, creating resource materials, consulting with congregations, etc.

2. Focus energy on creating a movement beyond the congregation

I envision a UU movement that is composed of a mix of congregations and a variety of other structures. People should be able to connect to our religious movement in a variety of ways and at different levels of commitment. (They do this in congregations and always have.) Some people would concentrate on spirituality in small groups. Some (a lot, probably) would get involved in justice issues like marriage equality, environmental justice and immigration reform. Others groupings would be “identity based” like Spanish language groups or seminarians and religious professionals of color. We cannot predict the groups that would form or which ones would be the most vital.

The UUA's role would be to provide the container, the technological foundation, leadership and coordination. We become a resource, a platform and a hub. This is not just about developing a set of programs, but finding a way for us to learn a new way as an institution.

Summary

The central conviction driving this proposal is that our core values appeal to far more people than are attracted to (or likely to be attracted to) our congregations. We have always treated this as a problem to be solved by devising ways to get people to become members of our congregations. But the reality of today's world is that not everyone who shares our core values will want to become part of a traditional congregation. The fact that so many share our values is an enormous opportunity, not a problem. The future relevance of our faith may well depend on whether we can create a religious movement beyond, as well as within, the parish. I am confident that together we can seize this historic opportunity for our faith.

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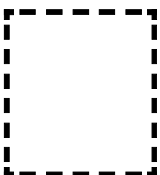
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