

1961-2011 Fifty Years of Unitarian Universalism in East Alabama



AUUF SERVICES • 10:00 A.M.

December 4
“Resourcing Soul”

Rev. Diana Jordan Allende
Advent Theme: Peace

Speaking of resources for the spirit contained in the wisdom of the world’s religions, UU theologian the Rev. Dr. Rebecca Parker has said, “We need the Sabbath candles, the house of study, the bread of communion, the silence of sitting, the teachings of Jesus, the poetry of Rumi, the dance of the Sufis, the water of baptism, the body-rhythm of gospel singing, the word of prayer, the images of hell, the narratives of the soul’s dark night, the cross, the ox-herding pictures.” If one of these speaks to you, please speak to Diana about sharing your insight in this service.

December 11
“LGBTQ Community in Auburn”
PFLAG Auburn and Mark Adams

Potluck, Food Bank Collection, Giving the Plate: Unity Wellness Center (formerly AIDS Outreach), Greening of the Church,

Board Meeting

PFLAG Auburn, the first national chapter in our area, will talk about the LGBTQ community and their challenges. Marc Adams from HeartStrong, an organization to promote safe schools, will discuss how to help end bullying of LGBTQ students. The people in this community need companions on their journey and welcome all who stand on the side of love.

December 18
“Memory as Story, Story as Love”
Rev. Diana Jordan Allende
Advent Theme: Love

The winter holidays provide much needed down time for family, friends and traditions. This Sunday we’ll enjoy Truman Capote’s story *A Christmas Memory*. Set in small-town Alabama in the 1930s, this autobiographical story captures the essence of friendship, innocence and generosity in the midst of want.

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				1	2 UU Auction 6 till 9!!	3 Vipasanna @ 10 yarnhouse studio, 10-12
4	5	6	7	8 PFLAG @ 7:00, Gnu’s Room	9	10
11 Food Bank Collection Potluck Board Meeting Greening of the Fellowship	12	13	14	15	16	17
18 Humanist Dinner @ 6, BC	19	20	21	22	23	24 Christmas Eve Service 6 p.m.
25	26	27	28	29	30	31 Please see inside pages for more info about events.

Diana's COLUMN

On Monday morning before Thanksgiving, I wasn't feeling so good even though as I walked outside, it seemed I had stepped into spring. The sun shone warm and bright, the grass was glistening with dew, and that distinct feel of autumn had up and gone elsewhere. I was bemused by the warm and sunny weather, but, personally, I had a sore throat, a touch of laryngitis, and a runny nose. Now the weather was playing tricks! At 7:45 a.m. I was late getting my little Native American to kindergarten for his Thanksgiving feast which would enable me afterwards to park my sniffing self in front of the computer for the day (oh joy!), since the newsletter deadline was already one day past. Twenty minutes later, I returned home, brewed a cup of tea with honey and opened the laptop, Kleenex at hand.

But when duty called me to the hospital to assist a member who was being admitted, I downed my cup of Echinacea, powdered my red, puffy nose, and drove to EAMC. So much for my theory that the hospital is no place for a sick person to be. Actually, I was glad Debbie was being admitted, given the series of health challenges she'd experienced of late. I just hoped her pneumonia wasn't contagious. I mean, serious. I hoped her condition was *neither* serious *nor* contagious.

Keeping my distance and availing myself of the hand sanitizer that is literally at every turn, I accompanied Debbie from the ER up to the 7th floor, having fetched her hastily-packed bag from her car. Fortunately she had thought to bring certain essentials with her when she headed to the ER, just in case: gown, toothbrush, phone charger, curling iron. I brought her a book to read, made sure I had her next-of-kin contact info, wrote the names of several friends and family members on the dry erase board in her room, and hung up her clothes. Minutes, then an hour, ticked by. The newsletter deadline kept knocking at my conscience, but I beat it back as we discussed the book I'd brought her with a nurse.

As lunchtime approached, Debbie and I were both getting sleepy. By then her nurse had checked in. Antibiotics were on the way. I needed either to open the pull-out sofa and take a nap or go home and take up my newsletter responsibilities, so I said goodbye. Stepping off the elevator, I noticed a harpist across the hospital lobby about to begin to play. By the time I was in front of the coffee bar, she had begun. Wouldn't a caramel latte soothe my sore throat? Wouldn't a little harp music order my thoughts? Wouldn't stopping to listen be the courteous thing to do?

There is something marvelous about musicians simply offering their songs in public places. It happens most Thursdays at noon at the Jule Collins Smith Museum, and I learned today that it happens at EAMC, usually on Wednesdays. Both venues are informal. People come and go on their lunch hour. Relatively few stop or stay. It was simply my good fortune that the harpist was playing on Monday because of the holiday later in the week. I listened through "Amazing Grace" and a popular tune or two. Just as I started to go, she began a piece that seemed oh, so familiar, and yet not exactly immediately recognized. Still, I knew I knew it. What was it? After a few moments, I recognized Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Pie Jesu," which I first heard years ago at an Easter service at UUCA in Atlanta. Hauntingly beautiful, with lyrics in Latin, periodically I request this music come Eastertide, but so far it hasn't happened. As I sat in the lobby of EAMC, the only dedi-

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December 24 "Enchantment"

**Christmas Eve Service-6:30 p.m.
Diana and Friends**

Our Christmas Eve service takes shape as you step forward to read or sing or share a favorite holiday tribute. Step out of the winter darkness into our sanctuary lit by candlelight and seasonal joy.

Friends, family, festive song and faithful dreams fill up the night as well as all hopeful hearts.

December 25 "Christmas Presents, Christmas Past" Member Led Service

Come and share your stories, whether recent or from another time.



The Auburn Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is a community dedicated to affirming a reverence for life and enriching the spiritual lives of its members. Here we honor the one and the many; here we welcome a diversity of thoughts, beliefs and passions; here we speak without fear and listen with open hearts. We gather to care for one another, share our burdens and joys, and celebrate life's passages. Strengthened by this fellowship, we bring a liberal religious presence to our larger community and work for a safe and just world.

Office Hours—
Tuesdays and
Thursdays
1:30-5:00 p.m.
and by appt.
Time off: Mondays

Diana's office is in the lower level of the Busch Center, most easily reached by walking down the sidewalk and entering through the back door. Do stop by!

Community Lunch?

**December 6 and
January 3 would be
our regular first
Tuesday lunch dates.
Unfortunately we
are without a
downtown buffet venue.
If you'd like to lunch
and have a suggestion
for where to meet,
feel free to propose it.
Mandarin House, anyone?
Diana 501-8621;
dallende@uuma.org**

In the LOOP

During the monthly Board Meeting on November 13th, by-laws changes were approved for submission to the Congregation for a vote. AUUF will have a called 1-item business meeting on January 22nd regarding the changes. Members will receive a notification letter prior to that date with the details. The changes address the reduction of the length of time served by the president-elect and the past-president.

At the recommendation of a Board Member, information regarding digital storage of AUUF records has been researched and will be tested. Digital storage will allow access by many, but limit those who can actually add, delete, or change the documents. Board minutes, by-laws, and other administrative documents will be stored.

The AUUF leadership team has begun the process of an annual assessment. The leadership team includes all Board and Council members, the members of the Committee on Ministry, our minister and our DRE. We will be using the UUA document "Assessing Our Leadership" (available on the UUA.org website) to guide us in establishing this process.

Other items that the Board continues to discuss are the Hospitality Room Guidelines, a wheelchair and accessibility lift for the RE building, and a play structure for the Busch Center playground.

As we move into the multi-holiday season, have fun at the AUUF auction, consider catching up on your AUUF pledge before the end of the 2011 tax year and have safe and happy travels.

Yours in Fellowship, Connie Salts, President

•Membership•News•

New UU was held November 12. Welcome to the four new members who signed the AUUF Membership Book: Becki Retzlaff, Shannon Taylor, Conor McGowan, and Lane Grady. There will be another New UU scheduled in the spring. A special thank you to all who helped make New UU a success!

The monthly "Getting Acquainted with AUUF" coffee talk will resume on Jan. 15. This informal event takes place during the regular coffee at the Busch Center. It is for anyone who is new or feels like they want to learn more about AUUF.

*Warm holiday wishes to you all,
Debbie Sneed
Membership Chair*



The Vining is an AUUF

holiday tradition where folks gather outside to weave and twist lengths of grape, kudzu, and wisteria vines into wreaths to adorn with pine cones, seed pods, holly, and the like and take to their own hearths and homes. We also share a noon meal of vegetarian chili and hot spiced cider, and communally created Stone Soup.

Knowing holiday schedules are hectic, feel free to drop by and leave--the Vining time frame is flexible.

Who: All who feel the holiday spirit or seek to regain it

What: 19th Annual Vining

When: Saturday, December 17, 10:30AM until...

Where: Kaiser-Zabawa house, 564 Heard Ave, Auburn

Why: to celebrate the season and each other

How: bring a raw vegetable for the soup, any natural wreath embellishments you might find, any lunch foods or snacks you would like to share

Hope you can join us!

Robert and Amy, Jacob and Sadie

Adult R.E. Survey

Please complete by December 12!

Many thanks to the 20 of you who have completed the 8-question online survey regarding adult Religious Education at AUUF. **Who knew that Sunday mornings from 8:45-9:45 would be a popular time slot?**

Express your interests and preferences at the link below. If you need a paper copy of the survey, let Diana know. Survey Monkey analyzes the results so that we can shape our program around topics, times and formats most favor.

<http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/FGG7DLP>

IT TAKES A VILLAGE: the We in RE

FROM OUR DRE

I hope that everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving Day, full of feasting, fun and family. The holidays are here. So much to do at the AUUF. Advent began Sunday, November 27th. For the second year in a row the RE classes will continue the tradition of celebrating the Advent during the children's story. Each Sunday one of the RE classes will present either Hope, Peace, Joy or Love. Parents don't forget your cameras, Kodak moments for sure.

Please encourage your extroverted children to get involved during the Christmas Eve service. I'm sure Rev. Diana has needs for many smiling faces who love the spotlight.

One Sunday in January the Time Capsule will be filled and buried. Each RE class will add items to be opened again in the year 2061. And, the last Sunday in January kicks off preparations for the Valentine Express with an RE for All Ages where we will make Valentines to sell. There is a lot to enjoy these next two months at the Fellowship.

I wish everyone a wonderful Holiday season full of peace and good cheer and a very Happy and Healthy New Year.

---Rebecca Brushek

RE TEEN SCENE UPDATE

The Teen RE Class has started the year well. Along with our returning members, Sadie, Andria and Ivan, we now have upcoming Hans, and new members Ian and Caleb. We are back in our "teen room" in the RE building which was left a pristine white from the Montessori school. The teens decided to stamp their



own personality on the room with each taking a wall to creatively paint in their own design, and we three teachers have the doors! This will take a few months, so come and see our work in February. In the mean time, we baked cookies for the Habitat for Humanity Cookie Walk and are acting on our values of compassionate communication through conversation and activities.



In alumni news, over the Thanksgiving holidays we saw RE grads Elaine Crutchley (junior at Evergreen), Michael Stand-Gravois (freshman at UAB) and Jacob Zabawa



(sophomore at Goucher), as well as Robinson Schelhas (senior at Oberlin) and Savannah Frey-Hein (senior at Auburn) who are both preparing for graduation. We also saw Patrick Crutchley, U Penn grad, with his wife Liz, visiting from Philly. AUUF RE has quite a reach indeed!

--Claire Crutchley, Greg Schmidt, Robert Zabawa

DEFINING NEEDS -- -- THROUGH ART

The 4th-6th grade RE Class recently enjoyed making something like a Peace Flag for our Heart Talk class. We talked about what needs are and whether there are universal needs. There was some discussion about which comes first: needs or wants. The class remains divided about that!



From a deck of "Needs" cards, each child selected three needs that are important to him or her and made a Need Flag of each one, decorated with art in their own unique styles. Peace, Beauty,

January 2012

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January 1

"The Truth About New Year's Resolutions"

Rev. Diana Jordan Allende

Who makes them? Who keeps them? In what ways do they contribute to our making changes.

January 8

"Journey of Hope"

Senator Hank Sanders

Potluck, Food Bank Collection, Giving the Plate, Board Meeting

Sen. Hank Sanders is our speaker for the Auburn kick-off of Alabama's "Journey of Hope" a series of statewide conversations about the use of the death penalty in Alabama, leading up to the 2012 state legislative session and the introduction of death penalty moratorium bills by Sen Sanders and Rep. Merika Coleman.

January 15

"Don't Shoot: Story of a Street Fellowship"

Rev. Diana Jordan Allende

Novelist Graham Greene noted that "Hate is a failure of imagination." One wonders if political gridlock, war, our broken criminal justice system and, most recently, the wave of anti-immigrant legislation in our state and others

are all manifestations of the same thing: a failure of the imagination, especially the moral imagination. In honor of Dr. King's legacy, we'll look at how David M. Kennedy pioneered a program that drastically reduces gang violence and drug markets in inner-city America by imagining a different, more caring, and communal approach.

January 22

"Envisioning"

Rev. Diana Jordan Allende

Just for the fun of it (and perhaps as part of long range planning), what are our fondest hopes for the Fellowship? To stay the same...to change a little...to change a lot? Is there value in dreaming big (or at least bigger)? In what ways do staffing and facilities limit or unleash our potential? What is our role in the community? What are realistic goals?

January 29

"Alabama Prison Arts"

Kyes Stevens

An outspoken educator, poet, and Alabama native, Kyes Stevens has headed The Alabama Prison Arts + Education Project (APAEP) since 2002. The program offers literature and art classes in a range of prisons across the state.

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cated listener this noontime, I remembered the spring-like weather that had greeted me earlier in the day. My scratchy throat and stuffy nose, and, yes, even the newsletter deadline receded in importance as the music transported me from 2011 to 1994 and plenty of places in between. Peace, compassion, rest, and forgiveness are its themes.

I had wanted to write about wonder in my December column in light of the upcoming celebrations of winter. As the harpist finished and I stood up to leave, I thanked her and said, "I think this is the piece I was supposed to hear."

Bright blessings for the holidays!
Love, Diana

Consideration, Time in Nature, To Create, To Matter were some of the Needs chosen. It was a very good class.

--Terry Rodriguez

VALENTINE EXPRESS

Valentine's Day is one of the holidays on the RE events calendar that has a long tradition at AUUF because of the Valentine Express. Part fundraiser and part Social Action project, the Valentine Express is when children, youth, and adults craft hand-made Valentines of amazing quality and variety during an RE for All Ages--January 29 this year. The Valentines can be purchased for individual mailing, as well as ordered to be inscribed with a designated message then hand-delivered by an RE child during coffee on the Sunday closest to Valentine's Day. The funds raised are split in half, and the RE children and youth determine a social action recipient for one half of the funds, and ways the other half can be spent at AUUF to improve facilities that benefit children's activities.



--Amy Kaiser

SCALED-DOWN TIME CAPSULE

Time is a tough concept for preschoolers to grasp, especially when talking about a Time Capsule that will be buried for 50 years, as the AUUF Time Capsule will be at the end of January. In order to help our 3- to 5-year-olds understand the idea of a time capsule on a smaller scale in a more personal way, the Preschool RE class is burying their own Time Capsule that will be unearthed at the end of the RE year in May. We measured the children's height and weight, asked them questions about what they currently enjoy, had them write their names and draw a

picture of themselves, and took a photo. We will include this information in the Preschool Time Capsule (a re-purposed cookie tin) so that the children can see how much they will have changed after 6 months' time.

--Amy Kaiser



RE HAPPENINGS AT A GLANCE

- Sunday, December 4:** 1st-3rd Grade RE Class lights the "Peace" Advent candle
RE after service
- Sunday, December 11:** 4th-6th Grade RE Class lights the "Joy" Advent candle
Potluck Sunday, children/youth bring up canned goods for the Food Bank during Children's Story
No RE, children and youth stay for Potluck
- Sunday, December 18:**
Teen RE Class lights the "Love" Advent candle
RE after service
- Saturday, December 24:** Christmas Eve Service, 6:30PM
- Sunday, December 25:** No RE
- Sunday, January 1:** No RE
- Sunday, January 8:** Potluck Sunday, children/youth bring up canned goods for the Food Bank during Children's Story
No RE, children and youth stay for Potluck
- Sunday, January 15:**
RE after service
- Sunday, January 22:**
RE after service
- Sunday, January 29:**
RE after service
- RE for All Ages:** Making Valentines to sell for the Valentine Express during RE

Living Green, Living Well

The Green Raven

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Demands and Limits

The occupations of Wall street seem to be dispersing without even making a list of demands. It is no wonder. The realistically demanded actions have been swept under the rugs, buried in sand up to the ears of our "leaders." We have almost too many emergent emergencies to collect, or to confront with "demands." How can we "demand" when we can't enforce? Occupiers have shown a road; here are some of the emergencies:

The human population has overshoot the carrying capacity of the world. What else can you believe when people are starving on all sides of Somalia and we have "excess deaths" in all directions? When we are losing species and arable land? When we have surplus people that we cannot employ?

The climate is changing irrevocably to a climate that may not sustain civilization, and certainly won't sustain the same civilization that we have known.

The biological diversity that has provided an Eden for human development is being shattered. Some one of the species that we sacrifice to our needs and whims and picky appetites will turn out to be a "keystone species" whose demise will bring down an entire ecosystem. It may be a tiny fish, or a bacterium we have never noticed. We may slaughter it by accident in our rush to collect more stuff.

Our population overshoot and our exploitation have exhausted the earth's supply of many necessities: cheap energy (oil) is perhaps the best known, but there are others: fresh water, phosphorus, fertile soil, fish, available minerals of many types.

On top of these and most noticed by the #occupiers our economic and political systems have failed.

Capitalism seems to have been based on growth and, as peak oilers have long noted, without cheap energy we cannot have growth. As was announced by "The Club of Rome" in 1972, there are "Limits to Growth." and as Heinberg points out, we have

reached "The End of Growth." Our political system depended on democracy which is now bought by the rich (and sold by the committees to re-elect...)

We can still grow cancers, and kids, and even happiness. Lets hope we can grow sense, simplicity, friendliness and even love. Friends and family make for good holidays. May you snuggle in their warmth.

-Chip Busch

Pecan Point Field Trip



We had a lovely warm November afternoon for our trip to the pecan orchard owned by George

Rogers and Becky Ward-Rogers in Hurtsboro, just about 30 miles south of Auburn. We wandered the orchard trailing after George, Becky and their dog Dee not unlike their free-range chickens. As they both talked and showed us their work it was obvious that they care deeply for the land and choose to live as gently upon it as possible. They are true stewards of the orchard, working to sustain it as it sustains them.

They planted clover to build up the nitrogen in the soil rather than use fertilizers, they use cattle to mow rather than mowers, and their chickens just wander happily about keeping the bugs under control. One of the most impressive aspects of the visit was their knowledge of the many different types of pecan trees they have in the orchard.



As the sun set over their pond, some of us stayed for stew and more conversation. It got cool and dark quickly once the sun set but the serenity of the place stayed with us even as we all piled into our cars to

head back to Auburn and Opelika. The afternoon and evening at Pecan Point Farm provided each of us with a better sense of “where pecans come from” and of the people who care for such places.

-Sharon Roberts

Thanks to Tom Martinson for the photos!

AROUND THE HODGEDEROSA

I hear the big city of Auburn has recently decided to allow residents to keep backyard hens within its city limits. Hooray! We've had a flock of mostly hens for



several years and we love them. They provide fresh eggs and fun, with minimal demands. Of course, chickens as “pets” require from you everything to

survive because, come on, they are just not going to survive on their wits. Food, water, sheltered, occasional---if any---first aid, a nice, dry, roomy place to sleep and lay, and you have yourself a flock of happy chickens. We started with two hens, rescued from an elevated pecking order and over-amorous rooster. We housed them in a small coop attached to a nice, roomy pen. We weren't sure about free-ranging since we have a host of natural predators as well as loose-running dogs out here. One morning last Fall at around 2:00 am, Angie responded to a coop emergency call while I somehow got a shoe on my bandaged foot and went to help. A 'possum was mulling the menu of fresh poultry but we arrived in time to forcibly relocate it from the coop to the ground outside. The possum lay stunned on the ground, and I asked Angie to pick it up in order to pitch it over the fence into the woods beyond. *Never* suggest such a thing to Angie, ever. Trust me. Everyone survived, including me. If you're lucky, a hen may become broody so you can acquire some fertilized eggs for her hatch to break the spell. We did. To set the record straight: eggs naturally come from hens; it is only with a rooster present do they hatch into other chickens, and Auburn doesn't allow roosters. Baby chicks are wonderful additions. Alas, vigorous, growing chicks often find ways to escape and get into trouble they cannot get out of. Our dear Prudence succumbed to a hawk herself. However, we persevered in our efforts and through times tough and times great, we love and enjoy our little flock of ladies, now roaming free and happier than ever. In fact, they fairly demand to be set free after a night of relative security in their coop.

So if you want some low-maintenance, compost-producing, protein-supplying warm-blooded avian fun, Auburn now lets you have it. Minimal financial investment and a little elbow grease, along with some reading, and you will have a lot of fun, especially if you have young children. Gathering eggs after school is great way to introduce and expand on the concept of chores. Oh, and chickens are GREAT pest control, to boot. Just remember, as Jenny Brooks' grandfather said, “Everything eats a chicken.” Make them safe and secure from all alarms and they will return the favor with a lot of benefits!

-Thomas Hodges

Environmental Working Group's Dirty Dozen

During our tour at Pecan Point Farm, George Rogers mentioned that conventional pecans are sprayed many different times during the year. He and Becky avoid using any pesticides or herbicides. If you are concerned about pesticide residues on your food, the Environmental Working Group (EWG) publishes an annual list of those fruits and vegetables that most often contain pesticide residues.

EWG is a non-profit organization which focuses on issues relating to public health and the environment. Their “Dirty Dozen” list is based on testing results from the United States Department of Agriculture. While most of the results do fall below legal residue levels, there is increasing concern that even these low levels may be harmful. The top five fruits and vegetables on the list this year are 1) apples, 2) celery, 3) strawberries, 4) peaches, and 5) spinach.

To reduce your exposure to pesticides, the EWG recommend that you choose to eat the “dirty dozen” grown organically. They also publish a “Clean 15” list. For more information, check out the website: <http://www.ewg.org/foodnews/summary/>.

-Sharon Roberts

**"Solstice Sun, Shining Bright!
Shortest Day & Longest Night.
Solstice Wish of Hope & Cheer:
Peace on Earth, throughout the Year!"**
- Selena Fox

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Reminder: The deadline
for newsletter
items is the 20th
of the month.



Lemon Rosemary Shortbread

Award-Winning Baked Goods Available on Dec. 11 at AUUF

Our speaker on Dec. 11, Marc Adams, is the founder of HeartStrong, a nonprofit social justice organization. His partner, Rod Gambassi is an award-winning pastry chef and sugar artist. When Marc speaks, Rod donates bake sale items as a fundraiser for HeartStrong and its Youth Empowerment Project. To see Rod's confections and to pre-order, for 12/11 pick-up, follow this link. <http://www.icedbakery.com/auburn.html>

SCHEDULES

//////////////////**January**
December//////////////////

PLAYGROUND VOLUNTEERS

December 4 Jim Gravois, Michael Brewer-Davis
December 11 Tem Samuel, ?
December 18 Amy Kaiser, Rebecca Bruschek
December 25 Lisa Nathan, ?

STORYTELLERS

December 4 Amy Kaiser,
December 11 Debbie Bettis
December 18 Susan McCallister
December 25 Leigh Jacobson

GREETERS

December 4 Matt Malczycki, Judy Lechner
December 11 Terry Rodriguez, Ken Walters
December 18 Peter and Emily Livant
December 25 Susan McCallister, Leigh Jacobson

ANGELS

December 4 Debbie and Kebede Haile
December 11 Jack and Suzanne Walker,
Tom Hodges, ?
December 18 Janice and Conrad Ross
December 25 Lisa Nathan, Terry Rodriguez

PLAYGROUND VOLUNTEERS

January 1 Rebecca Bruschek, ?
January 8 Michael Brewer-Davis, Noriko Aoi
January 15 Peter and Emily Livant
January 22 Rebecca Bruschek, Emily Livant
January 29 ?, ?

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January 1 Amy Kaiser
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ANGELS

January 1 Claire and Darrell Crutchley
January 8 Jack and Suzanne, Noriko Aoi, ?
January 15 Sharon Roberts, Lisa Nathan
January 22 Judy Lechner, Kitty Frey
January 29 Laura Kloberg, Carl Backman

*Join in the
Greening
of the
Fellowship
on
Sunday,
December, 11,
after
Potluck.
Tis the
Season!!!*