



AUUF News

AUUF SERVICES • 10:00 A.M.

February 5 “Fruit of the Spirit”

Rev. Diana Jordan Allende

Time was when people went to church to help them be better people, to learn and be reminded to practice the old-fashioned Christian virtues, to cultivate the fruit of the spirit: love, joy, peace, forbearance, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. How do these fit into Unitarian Universalism? Ever think about these attributes of living a good life? Ever ask yourself how you measure up?

February 12 “Broad Talk,” Annual Women’s Service”

Suzanne Walker, Terry Rodriguez, and Others

Potluck, Food Bank Collection, Giving the Plate: Domestic Violence Intervention Center, Board Meeting

Just what Public Broadcasting has been missing, a Sunday morning show about women’s prob-

lems, solved by two gutsy, outspoken women who are broad where a broad should be broad-- in their minds of course! Join us for the Annual Women’s Service.

February 19 “The Thing I Like About Roofs...”

Rev. Diana Jordan Allende

One of my great uncles owned a shoe store, which carried Red Goose Shoes. Every pair of RG shoes came with a golden egg (dispensed from a plastic on-site goose). As clever as the goose gimmick was, the advertising jingle still strikes me as brilliant. Some of you may have heard it: “Half the fun of having feet is Red Goose Shoes!” Half the fun of having feet? As though we might elect to decline the choice? As if we doubt the efficacy of feet? I’m thinking roofs are a little like feet in this respect. There may be ways to get by without them, but I wouldn’t want to try it, and I bet you wouldn’t either. So, come, help Make-a-

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Choir @ 9:00 Service @ 10:00 RE @ 11:15	Tai Chi 5:30 p.m.	Diana 1:30-5:00/ by appt. Yoga @ 5	Choir @ 6:30	Diana 1:30-5:00/ by appt.		
			1 11:30 Brown Bag @ B.C. Bill Pelke	2	3 Macho Men @ 7	4 Vipasanna @ 10 yarnhouse studio, 10-12
5 Heart to Heart 1:30-3:00	6	7 Community Lunch- Mandarin House	8	9 PFLAG @ 7:00, Gnu’s Room	10	11
12 Women’s Service Food Bank Potluck Board Meeting	13	14 Standing on the Side of Love Day!	15	16	17 Sundilla @ 7:30 Circle Dinner @ Chip’s	18 Families w Small Children Potluck AUUF& Community Clothing Swap noon-5 p.m.
19 Make-a-Miracle Heart to Heart 1:30-3:00 Humanist Dinner @ 6, BC	20 News Deadline	21 Sundilla 7:30 p.m.	22	23	24	25
26 Getting Acquaint- ed @11:30 BC Keeping Faith 6-7	27	28	29			Please see inside pages for more info about events.

Diana's COLUMN

Adult RE at AUUF is a topic that both intrigues and frustrates me. I want to share the results of the brief online survey related to Adult Religious Education (R.E.) and UU faith development. The survey asked about interest, preferred time slots, formats, frequency and topics. Thirty people completed it.

Of that 30, eight said they were “very interested” in adult RE and 22 said they might attend an RE class if the topic were of interest and the timing were convenient. Another five indicated interest but unavailability at this time.

Perhaps most surprising to me were the number of folks (10) who said their preferred meeting time was Sunday morning, 8:45-9:45. Who'd've thunk it? Almost as many (9) voted for early afternoon on Sundays, 1:30-3:00 or 2:00-3:30; and on weeknights, the 6:30-8:00 slot garnered the most support.

Meeting twice a month was preferred by most (15), with 12 preferring a monthly schedule. Six sessions or less was the length of time preferred by 18 people, although 9 indicated interest in being part of an open-ended group—a study circle or covenant group, perhaps. Seventeen (17) expressed a preference for book discussion groups, while 14 checked off UU curricula for adults. Thirteen (13) preferred small groups that would decide what theological/spiritual issue to explore, and 12 were interested in listening circles related to life issues. Hands-on service projects, film review groups, and forums with speakers received 9, 7, and 5 votes respectively.

The survey listed ten options in the “topics of interest” category with the capability of suggesting others. Preferences, in order, were: Sustainable Living, Topics in Contemporary Culture, Science, etc. (13 each); Exploration of Personal Beliefs/Values/Commitments (12); UU History and Values (11); Creating Peace & NVC, Earth-Centered Spiritualities, and Liberal Theology (10 each); Eco-Spirituality (8); UU Parenting, Explorations of Religious Topics, such as faith, grace, God (7 each).

Obviously, there is overlap. Any of the groups, for instance, could gather to read and discuss a book related to any of the topics of interest, but there is also an expressed interest in UU curricula and listening circles. As a first step, the survey provides a useful guide for developing a varied and meaningful program for adult religious education and UU faith development. If such a program is to be sustainable, it will need ongoing attention and co-ordination. We have tried this before—exploring various formats, topics and scheduling. Going forward, we need an Adult RE Committee to work with me in building this into our programming, to create a framework for this important aspect of Fellowship life. Let me hear from you if you would like to be on such a coordinating committee or if you would like to lead a discussion group, start a covenant group, or suggest a book we read together.

Establishing a program for Adult RE/Enrichment/UU Faith Development is one my articulated goals for the 2011-12 Fellowship year. In addition to developing the survey and recruiting members interested in developing and promoting such a program, I want to offer two minister-led programs or groups. To that end, I will be leading the *Heart-to-Heart* group that meets first and third Sundays from 1:30-3:00, beginning February 5 through May 6. This is a program of reading, reflection, and listening related to various life issues. It is based on a book by the Rev. Christine Robinson and Alicia Hawkins, available from Amazon or the UUA bookstore. I am also leading a monthly (4th Sundays, 6:00-7:00 pm) study circle that I am calling “*Keeping Faith*.” This will be a non-traditional exploration in the spirit of “faith seeking understanding.” *Keeping Faith* begins February 26. Please let me hear from you if you are interested in either of these groups or in working with me on Adult RE/Enrichment/UU Faith Development.

And although I *am* considering several books suitable for a weeknight reading group, you probably won't see me at 8:45 on Sunday mornings!

Love, Diana



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. Do stop by!**

Services continued

Miracle this Sunday. A service and celebration of generosity and community. After all, half the fun of having roofs is meeting with friends beneath.

February 26 “Dream Weavers” The Long Range Planning Committee

Last time we met we asked “Why are you here?” Today we will ask “What will keep you coming back?” Or, “What is your Vision for What the AUUF Can/Should Be?” So let's put our heads together, and weave our dreams together about our future at AUUF.

LONG RANGE PLANNING NEWS

Do you remember the video skit with the Ghosts of Long Range Plans Past, Present and Future? Remember what happened when there was no long range plan? Basically, nothing. Poor Ivan was in the teen RE room with nothing to do.

Let's not let that be our future. Now's the time to come together and complete our next long range plan! The LRP committee is ready to get YOUR feedback, ideas, and suggestions. The first phase is our comprehensive survey that will include your assessment and thoughts about 1) what we're doing well, 2) what we need to do better, and 3) your ideas for improving the AUUF. The survey will be broken down into different sections that include categories such as membership, communication, relationship with the broader community, social action, buildings and grounds, RE (religious education), services and programs, ministry (anything the congregation does to fulfill its mission), organizational management, leadership and leadership development, financial, music, aesthetics, etc. As you can see, we want input on all aspects of Fellowship life, relationships, mission, and infrastructure. We will collate these results and use them to help start developing our plan for the next five to ten years.

You can complete the survey online, or you can complete it by paper and mail it back or drop it off at the Fellowship. We will be sending out detailed instructions through announcements and email. We hope to have the surveys returned or completed by **February 28th**.

On February 26th, we will have a service, entitled "Dream Weavers", that will help us begin the process of developing our plan. What is YOUR vision for the future of AUUF? *If we don't dream it, then it won't happen.*

We look forward to working with you and continuing this process, implementing your dreams and plans for the AUUF. Also, we will be holding other events for getting input into the long range plan—town hall meetings, subcommittee meetings, etc. So please stay involved. If you have questions or comments, please feel free to contact any of the committee members.

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Make a Miracle

a.k.a In the LOOP

Remember six years ago when the Fellowship created long lists of things we needed or wanted and then each member of the Fellowship voted on what items they thought were most important? That was how we prioritized the list and then we had a Make-A-Miracle Sunday, raising over \$10,000 plus receiving many donations of specific items to carry out our dreams.

We need another Miracle. This time to replace the roofs on all three buildings. Yes, all three. We have a major maintenance fund for this kind of expense. But we only have about \$10,000 remaining in that fund right now as we are in the final stages of considerable repair to the back of the RE building. Re-roofing is very expensive, especially when three roofs need replacing. One estimate last year was for \$25,000 to do all three roofs but that estimate did not include any consideration of using eco-friendly materials. While we consistently contribute each year to our Major Maintenance Fund, old buildings regularly need major work. Once we get new estimates we know what our goal will be. That goal will be enough to accomplish the roofing project and still keep \$5,000 in reserve for the next major maintenance project, hopefully not soon and not so expensive.

Why all three at the same time? Mother Nature contributed to the need by sending a very damaging hailstorm a few years back. One of our members checked with the insurance company, but our roofs were already old. The first AUUF auction, almost 20 years ago was held to re-roof the Fellowship building. I have no knowledge of when the RE building was roofed and we didn't even have the Busch Center back then and it already has had a few leaks.

We need a Miracle, so on February 19th, AUUF is going to have another Make-A-Miracle Sunday. As you consider how generous you can be on February 19th remember that generosity comes from the heart and money from the wallet, so whether your wallet allows \$2 or \$2000 the act of being generous is what will Make-A-Miracle. If your wallet is a bit flat on February 19th, you may want to consider making a short-term pledge to be paid out over the next 5 or 6 months. Or maybe you have ideas for doing a fundraiser to contribute to the roof. If you do, just run the idea by me or a Board member and we'll do our best to support your efforts. If there is a way to have the larger Opelika/Auburn community help fund our re-roofing project, then let's do it. Let's aim high and be bold in what we ask from others and ourselves.

Rain drops keep falling on my head....but that's gonna stop once we get our roofs on...

Yours in Fellowship, Connie Salts, President

Living Green, Living Well

The Green Raven

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The Plots Thicken

In the 70s when I was teaching, raising kids, farming, writing stuff in hopes of tenure -- we had lots of time. Somehow, in the years since aliens have snuck in and stolen everybody's free time. We used to have time to visit. My mother's diaries from the 1950s thru the 1970s are full of notes about who came to dinner or dropped in for coffee. We used to do that.

Not any more. It's a plot. Someone has stolen our free time.

There's another plot. Since we Americans no longer believe anyone below the top one percent should have a pension, we are all afraid our money will go away just as we get too old to work for it. The stock market looks likely to collapse. Pensions, even social security, will be stolen away. Savings will all go into kids college funds but the kids will be left with lumps of debt and unemployable educations anyway. Sigh.

It makes those of us who are already old sorta happy about our age; maybe we won't outlive our money! Well, my kids are up and out but grandkids are there and my kids, like the rest of you, are struggling with bigger bills for college and smaller hopes for retirement.

What can we do about it? I've read recently that it takes one acre to feed a person. It only takes 700 square feet to feed a vegetarian! See [One acre feeds a person](#), by Jason Bradford (Printed in [Farmland LP](#) and archived by [The Energy Bulletin](#), January 17, 2012. A note in that essay refers to vegetarians).

So one thing we can do is plant a garden. To make a garden for use in retirement you want to go into permaculture: plant it and care for it and it will feed you for a long time. Permanent it's not. Trees get old and have to be replanted, but not nearly as quickly as corn crops or cabbages. Put in a pecan. It will not produce a crop every year without annual inputs of fertilizer: lime and nitrogen and zinc seem to be recommended in this area, with perhaps the other two of the big three, phosphorus and potassium, in smaller quantities. I'm using wood ashes, potash = potassium, but the ashes also have calcium and pH adjustment. Nitrogen is harder to come by in organic form. Manure is great; compost is pretty feeble. Without fertilization pecans will form nuts from time to time. Don't put a pecan tree too close to the house; they throw branches at things.

Plant some more fruit and nut trees: hazel nuts are being encouraged by "Arbor Day Foundation" They will, I believe, send you two tiny little seedlings for a minimal donation and an indication that you would be willing to answer questions about your trees from time to time. I've had a few hazel nuts growing for a number of years and got a tiny harvest this September but the nuts, shrunk by a very dry summer, were not very good. Still, the trees survived.



You can depend upon peaches, plums, and even apples if you pick varieties carefully. Our native grapes (muscadines) and blueberries do splendidly, as you know. There are strawberries, plums, currants, cherries. Ask for recommended types.

The only perennial veggies that I can think of are artichokes (and jerusalem artichokes) and asparagus. Globe artichokes require a bit of covering to survive: the tops freeze back, but I have had the tops regrow and produce. With the price asked for them, giving them a little help is a bargain.

They've stolen our time; they're stealing our savings. Fight back! Plant a garden! Visit a friend!

-Chip Busch



JUST FOOD FOR FEBRUARY

Even though it doesn't feel like it outside, it is winter. So it seemed a good time to propose a Northwest Earth Institute discussion course.

We've done a number of these in the past and they have always been popular. As part of the Just Food project, I've picked the course "Menu for the Future" as an activity for this month.

"Menu for the Future" is a 6-week course that explores how our food choices affect our health, the health of our families and the health of our planet. It's a very readable introduction to the many topics related to food and sustainability. A few of us did the course about 4 years ago and enjoyed it very much. In addition to learning about the topic, these courses are designed to build community. Our group finished the course by having a communal meal in which we cooked a seasonal dinner

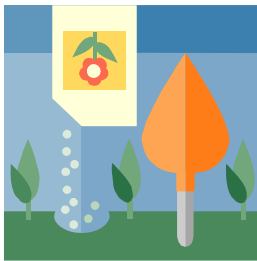
together and then enjoyed the different dishes and food stories each of us contributed to the meal.

As I mentioned this course is 6 weeks long. Each group generally has 8 to 12 members and they meet weekly for about an hour. The courses consist of a discussion book containing weekly readings. There's no homework. Really the only time demand is to do the readings and to meet and discuss each week's readings. Participants take turns leading the discussions. The cost of the book is \$21.00. If you are interested in participating, please tell me your preferred meeting times and we'll get this organized. If we get enough people, we'll form two groups.

-Sharon Roberts

AROUND THE HODGEDEROSA

The mild Winter we have experienced so far this year is about to give way to a welcome Spring again. Time to get that seed order in, the planting equipment cleaned and sanitized, and get ready to plant indoors. Generally, one plants indoors 4-8 weeks before the last frost. We still buy a few plants from the Big Box stores, but we really strive to grow from organic seed. In last February's newsletter I gave a lot of examples of what to plant now, so I'd like to climb up on my flimsy soap box for a spell this time.



Reading about the pervasive genetically-modified organisms (GMO) in our food web nowadays inspires us more each year to get more organic. Let's consider that an American hair sample produces more "corn" type carbon than that of a Mexican person, whose diet is

based almost solely on corn. Why? Because the typical conventional grocery store in America has more than 70% of its aisles filled with corn based products. So what? Well, about 88% of that corn is GMO. And most of that corn comes from Monsanto, which bleats that GMO is good for us; that Monsanto is entitled to patent life itself; that Monsanto's pesticide-resistant seeds and plants are doing just fine out here; and that Monsanto is within its rights (as a person now) to virtually destroy organic farming in the name of Corporate profit\$ (taxed at only a 15% rate). What a world. The fact is, though, that Monsanto is a pesticide corporation, *not* a food corporation. Its products either (1) poison other plants that are deemed undesirable or (2) produce toxins within the seeds themselves. That's it. That's all Monsanto is good for. Of course, Nature has its way: not all the weeds Monsanto claims Round-Up kills actually die off. Instead, they mutate into what is called "super weeds". And they're GMO, too. And so it goes. The regulators don't seem to care about the well-being of consumers anymore, so it is up to the informed now more than ever to choose wisely when it comes to garden seeds and the food which flows forth from them.

Growing your own (real) food is empowering. Yes, it's work, and yes, sometimes crops fail. But a bad day out in the garden beats a good day in the office anytime. Happy Valentine's Day, and get out there!

-Tom Hodges

GREEN SANCTUARY NEWS



Even as we make plans to pull all of our information together and submit our documents for Green Sanctuary certification, we are continuing to look for new opportunities to reduce our impact on the earth, share our knowledge, work with others on

issues of environmental justice and celebrate the wonder of the world around us.

In February we will be working on the documentation required by the UUA for certification. This is intended to be a creative project, so if you are interested, please join us! We also have a seasonal Circle Dinner coming up this month on Friday, February 17th. Chip Busch is hosting out at Oak Bowery. If you are interested in being a part of that evening, please contact Suzanne Walker (simplytelese@att.net).

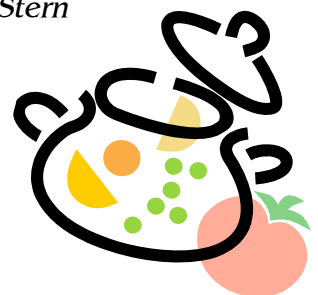
While March is a month away, I will remind you that our Green Sanctuary service is March 11th and we hope to arrange a stream clean-up event that month as well. What a great way to celebrate our efforts towards certification. Keep an eye out for more news on these events. And, as always if you have ideas for new green projects let us know.



-Sharon Roberts

To most people, food represents something almost as dear as religion. It represents where they are from, who their ancestors were, how they were raised how their family gathered around the table.

-Michael Stern



IT TAKES A VILLAGE: the We in RE

FROM OUR DRE

The weather has been soggy, mostly on the Sundays when I'm out on the playground, it seems. This means lots of time spent inside the RE building, playing Twister, Bingo, and Chutes and Ladders; looking for glue sticks, paper, and scissors; and trying to keep track of whose turn is next. Once playtime is over, I sometimes have the pleasure of substituting and get to spend an hour helping out in an RE class. I'm always happy when I get to be in RE. It's a bit hard to pop back and forth between classrooms without disrupting the activity and teachers or distracting the students, but if I'm the second teacher for the hour I feel totally integrated and get to really participate. I find my role as sub is to refocus the kids back to the lesson or the task at hand--a hard job that I'm still practicing. In the future I'll be inviting myself to visit each RE class once a month. It's always interesting, challenging, and wonderful to be in the mix.

--Rebecca Brushek

SOUPER BOWL SUNDAY

Determine the winner of Super Bowl XLVI by voting with your spare cash and change on Souper Bowl Sunday, Feb. 5. Our teens will be stationed at the greeters'



table with a large divided soup pot, one side labeled New England Patriots and the other New York Giants. You drop your vote (in the form of money) into the side of the team you support. The team with the most money wins, and the cash collected will be donated to the East Alabama Food Bank. AUUF lore holds that the team winning the AUUF Souper Bowl Sunday morning will be victorious in the Super Bowl match-up later in the day.

---Amy Kaiser



IT'S ABOUT TIME!

The AUUF Time Capsule commemorating our first 50 years will be dedicated Sunday, May 13 in conjunction with our annual RE Service. The RE classes have completed their contributions and are ready to place them in the capsule when it is filled by everyone in the spring. Here is what Robert, Terry, Michael, and Amy report the RE classes are contributing to the Time Capsule Project.

From the Teen Room:

Using an iPad video camera the teens and teachers are archiving various aspects of their lives at AUUF, RE and more. Who are best friends? What do they want to do in the future? What are their thoughts on today's election politics? Well, if you want to find out, stick around for 2062!

From the 4-6th Grade Class:

We worked on letters to put in the Time Capsule. Ken and I asked the kids to write about their lives and to remember that people would read this 50 years from now. I think it really struck them just how far off fifty years is. I remember how far off it seemed when I was their age. All the letters were very different and very wonderful.

From the 1st-3rd Grade Class:

The K-3 class is adding family photos to the Time Capsule. On the back of our photos, we are each writing something about ourselves current to today and something we hope for ourselves in the future. We will also be attaching some of our "gems of goodness" from our class opening ritual.

From the Preschool Class:

The preschoolers are leaving thumbprints alongside their names for the Time Capsule, reminiscent of the handprints on the Roots and Wings mural in the RE Building hallway.

FEELING, RELEASING ANGER

These kids never cease to amaze me. During a recent 4-6th grade class, we talked about



anger and listed words other than "anger" that we might use, about levels of anger. I do believe that Hudson came up with the most subtle distinction—"uneasy." Wish I'd thought

of that! We had some very interesting discussion about it. We then did an activity in which we used newspaper to "release anger." Some of us tore it into strips, made it into balls, and threw the balls into the cubby holes. Hudson made a pair of shoes out of newspaper! Leo had the calmest solution, I thought; he sat and read the comics! What a class!

---Terry Rodriguez and Ken Walters

BRINGING LOVE YOUR WAY

With an array of beautiful hand-crafted Valentines made last week during the RE for All Ages to choose from, be sure to stop by the Valentine Express table on February 5 during coffee to buy the cards you will need to send loving thoughts to all of those near and dear to you.



You can also place orders for Valentines that you would like to have hand-delivered by one of our RE young people during coffee on February 12. These cards can be inscribed by you, or you can have members of the



Valentine Express Committee write your special message inside for you.

Costing only \$2 a card, Valentine Express cards are

the most heart-felt deal in town. The funds raised through sales 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



WITH BRUSH IN HAND

The Teens have been busy painting their individual walls of the Teen RE room. Their combined efforts have resulted in a variety of styles ranging from spray paint graffiti, to rich colors, to Jackson Pollock-style drips. And this is not including a wall painted with blackboard paint which we plan to put to good use. Stay tuned as this work in progress nears completion.



--Claire Crutchley, Greg Schmidt, Robert Zabawa



RE HAPPENINGS AT A GLANCE

Sunday, February 5: Souper Bowl Sunday—Vote for your favorite team by putting money into the Souper Bowl soup pot. *Buy Valentines during coffee for \$2 each, or place orders for Valentines to be delivered February 12.*

RE after service

Sunday, February 12: Potluck Sunday, children/youth bring up canned goods for the Food Bank during Children's Story *Valentine Express delivery of Valentines during coffee*

No RE, children and youth stay for Potluck

Sunday, February 19: RE after service

Sunday, February 26: RE after service



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

SCHEDULES

PLAYGROUND VOLUNTEERS

February 5	Jann Davis, Ginny Jones
February 12	Mignon Denton, Jerry McCreary
February 19	Laura Kloberg, Judy Lechner
February 26	Conor McGowan, Ellen Abell

STORYTELLERS

February 5	Sharon Roberts
February 12	Women's Service
February 19	Miracle Sunday Story
February 26	LRP Service

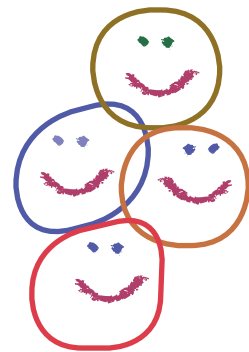
GREETERS

February 5	Matt Malczyk and Judy Lechner
February 12	Terry Rodriguez, Ken Walters
February 19	Peter and Emily Livant
February 26	Susan McCallister, Leigh Jacobson

ANGELS

February 5	Darrell Crutchley, David Roller
February 12	Jack & Suzanne, Lu Stand, Jim Gravois
February 19	Kirk Iversen, Gisela Buschle-Diller
February 26	Peter and Emily Livant

A thing of
beauty is
a joy on
Sunday



Looking for Aesthetics Committee Members

Do you have an interest in how our Fellowship looks? Are you looking to express yourself creatively? Then the Aesthetics Committee is for you!

The membership on this committee has dwindled. Additional minds would help me to think things through and also additional hands would help fulfill some of the tasks that need to be done. Such as— **creating special altars for services, helping with art shows, making sure chairs are in place for services, keeping up with and placing items needed for services, keeping an inventory of all art work owned by the Fellowship.** We have three buildings and the outside that need to be checked on from time to time for aesthetic presentation, so this committee coordinates with Building and Grounds occasionally.

If you have an interest, please send me an e-mail.

Laura J. Kloberg, Aesthetics Chair
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