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Making Meanings

Many people asked that I reprint this message excerpted from my sermon of October 5. Members and friends may sign in to our website to hear or read the full service. Others may request a copy from the office.

A few weeks ago, I spoke of Nelson Mandela. He was named Rolihlahla at birth. Literally, it is "Shaker of Trees," colloquially, it means, "Troublemaker."

Mandela made trouble all right. He led the effort to overthrow apartheid and created a nonracial, democratic South Africa. The Afrikaans word, *apartheid*, means apartness. Legally-sanctioned separation.

That same week our economic system began crashing down around us. I dared to say that capitalism as it is practiced in the United States today has become a legally-sanctioned form of economic apartheid.

Our economic system divides those who have much from those who have little. Ironically it's not a result of too much regulation to enforce separateness, but too little regulation to prevent it.

Now we have a situation that I believe is caused by greed and excess. Too much debt. Too much reliance on foreign money, not enough revenue, and reckless government spending. Our government ignored the warnings. Repeatedly.

When the entire system seized up, leaders approved a \$700 billion rescue package. So I asked: Who are the Mandela-like troublemakers?

Two observers asked: "What about austerity?" Suppose there's something fundamentally wrong with the US economy and more spending won't fix it.

I know this is a complex, interconnected international mess. I do not want our tax dollars and pension plans and social service dollars to rescue the folks whose income has precipitously dropped from billions to millions. But some intervention is needed because a collapse of our system will be felt around the world.

Still, if one of my kids gets deeply into debt, I'm likely to help out – not bail out, mind you, *help* out – but only on three conditions: they weather the consequences of their poor judgment, they address the underlying problem, and they learn from their mistakes.

Does this economic rescue package have consequences for those who got us into this mess? Does it address the pervasive problems in our current economic system? Do you think it will help us learn from past mistakes? If not,

Will a troublemaker please stand up and shout "Wait! Stop. You added pork, we want consequences." Will someone please ask when we will see a belt-tightening plan to cut back on unchecked borrowing and spending? Who will stand up to the insiders and say: I'll try to live with a fix that will affect me and my children and my children's children. But only on one condition: you have to develop and implement a long-term plan with one immutable goal: ending economic apartheid in my country. And while you're at it, why not craft such an impressive and revitalized system that it can serve as a model for the whole world.

Call in the elders. That's what Mandela would do. Gather together a circle of friends, enemies, others – those with widely divergent opinions – and listen to one another. And don't forget to invite the fellow living on the street, the working woman who just lost her home to foreclosure, and my daughter who is graduating from college with few prospects for a job.

Hey, I'm afraid; we all are. But I am reminded that Mandela said: "Courage is not the absence of fear". So let's come to the table with the kind of stubborn sense of fairness our country was founded on. Let's challenge both the situation *and* our fear.

Let's find the courage to make a difference.

~ Katie Lee



R.E.flections by a chaliceD.R.E.amer

Roberta Altamari, Director of Religious Exploration and Youth Ministry

The Halloween season is here and many people enjoy the opportunity to dress up in costumes. From heroes to scary monsters, people use Halloween as a chance to explore different personae. We are free to play dress-up without having to worry about what others will think. But what about the costumes and masks we wear everyday? You know – the clothes, the makeup, and the other grooming tricks we use to create an “image”. What would happen if we started experimenting with our everyday costumes?

We all know there are societal rules about the way we look. Although there are different “everyday” costumes and masks to choose from, people often treat us based on how we look. What about when our appearance can’t be changed easily?

My appearance has always made me look young for my age. Since youthfulness is a valued trait in our society, it has never bothered me. Actually, I loved when three different people recently thought I was fifteen years younger than I am. But now I wonder what if the trait was something not valued in our society. I wouldn’t love that. And whether the traits are considered good or bad, what assumptions accompany the mistaken conclusions?

I have always thought our society’s focus on image is too much like judging a book by its cover. I wonder how our Unitarian Universalist faith can inspire us to see beyond images to what really matters. Many of our principles relate to this ideal very well ... like respecting all people and acceptance of our diversity as we come together. We will share an example of putting these principles in action during our intergenerational service on November 9th. Every November, Teaching Tolerance sponsors “Mix It Up Day” in schools across the country. The simple but significant idea is to break your usual social boundaries to have lunch with someone who seems different from you. The project focuses on racial barriers, but challenging other social rules could certainly be considered too ... like talking to people who are disabled or a different religion or another class. In doing so, social walls come down and friendships are formed. Why limit this important work to children in schools? What can we do individually in our own lives to make a similar difference? And what can we do together in our community?

Loving blessings,
Roberta ♥

First Parish of Sudbury’s Pastoral Associates

Annmarie A	Bruce P
Audrey K	Fred P
Linda L	Paul R
Polly M	Dawn S

*In the event of a pastoral need,
please call our minister or
any of these Pastoral Associates.*

People We Care About



This column seeks to share news (happy, sad, exciting events) of our lives so that we may support each other as we travel this road together. May it be so.

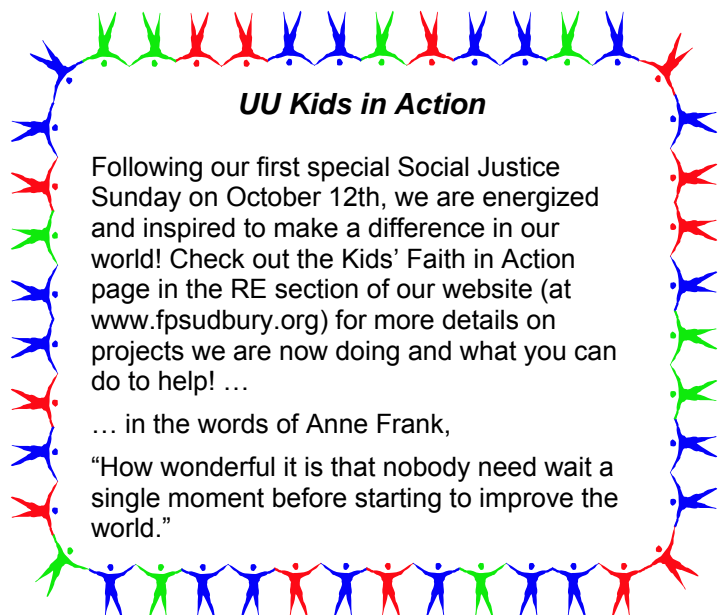
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If you have news for this column, please send it to our Community Life & Communications Coordinator, Fran Sharp, at connect@fpsudbury.org

UU Kids in Action

Following our first special Social Justice Sunday on October 12th, we are energized and inspired to make a difference in our world! Check out the Kids’ Faith in Action page in the RE section of our website (at www.fpsudbury.org) for more details on projects we are now doing and what you can do to help! ...

... in the words of Anne Frank,
“How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world.”





**Worship at the
Meeting House**

Sunday, October 19
What are we afraid of?
Rev. Katie Lee Crane

For many years, Katie Lee has offered "THE SERMON" to the highest bidder at the Annual First Parish Service Auction. This year, a collective of 38 bidders have invited her to look at two radically different religious worldviews – fundamentalisms (for there are many) and Unitarian Universalism. Fundamentalisms, in general, challenge anyone or anything that threatens their religious idea, e.g.: secular rationality, religious tolerance that slips into relativism, individualism. Unitarian Universalists, by contrast, have as the hallmarks of our religious tradition: freedom, reason and tolerance. "Each is," says Crane, "what the other is afraid of."

There will be a Hearthside Chat at 11:45 to have a conversation about the day's topic and the issues it raises.

Sunday, October 26, 10:00am
Yes to Life
Rev. Laura Cavicchio

In the face of life's changes, losses, and disappointments, large and small, what are some sources from which we may draw spiritual resilience and meaning? How do we live with authenticity and strength as we continue to say 'Yes' to life through all the seasons of our journey? This service will consider these questions and celebrate our connections with one another and our faith.

Rev. Laura Cavicchio is pleased to return to First Parish, having had the honor of serving this congregation as Acting Chaplain in the winter and spring of 2005 during Katie Lee's sabbatical. For the past three years, Laura served First Parish in Lexington as the Assistant Minister. She is currently a Chaplain Counselor at Beverly Hospital. Laura and her spouse, Ron, live in Reading with three orange and white cats.

Saturday, Nov. 1, 4:30 pm
Village Worship: "Turning of the Seasons"
Katie Lee Crane and Roberta Altamari

Save the date for our first Village worship, which will be on Saturday, November 1st starting at 4:30pm in The Commons. The theme will be "Turning of the Seasons" as we honor our UU source of Earth Centered Traditions by worshipping the ancient Celtic spiritualities that Halloween, All Saints Day, and All Souls Day are all routed in. See Roberta or Katie Lee to volunteer to help with the worship.

Sunday, November 2, 10 am
The Rev. Mr. Jacob Bigelow
Rev. Katie Lee Crane

Jacob Bigelow served the congregation at First Parish of Sudbury from 1772 to 1816. It was a time of great ferment in our emerging country and in the evolving Unitarian religion. Bigelow followed the long service of fire-and-brimstone preacher Israel Loring. He was certainly aware of (if not shaped by) the notions of the Great Awakening. He served at a time when his liberal colleagues were questioning the divinity of Jesus and the doctrine of original sin. He served through the Revolutionary War and the founding of the United States. Katie Lee invites us to glimpse an earlier time in the First Parish pulpit.

There will be no Hearthside Chat at 11:45 so that members and friends may attend the Special Congregational Meeting in the Sanctuary.

Sunday, November 9, 10 am
Season of Gratitude: giving back, giving forward
Rev. Katie Lee Crane & Ms. Roberta Altamari

This multigenerational service, led by Roberta and Katie Lee, invites us to imagine inviting different guests from around the world to eat a meal with us. It might be someone like Serafina, a granny from South Africa, or Dalie, a poet in Egypt. It might be children in places like Burma or Guatemala, or teens on an Indian reservation. There is a long standing tradition for us during this season of gratitude to support the work of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee by participating in the Guest At Your Table program. We hand out the GAYT boxes and ask ourselves to support people around the world whose stories of hope inspire and challenge us. We will also honor another program sponsored by Teaching Tolerance called Mix It Up Day. In this project, children in schools across the country are encouraged to break the social barriers between different races to have lunch with someone they normally wouldn't talk to. In the process of engaging in both of these "welcoming a guest at our table" programs, we learn once again that when we share something, we end up having more.

This service will be followed by a special mix-it-up activity for everybody of every age during our social time.

Hold the date: Sunday, Nov. 23, 4:00 pm
Sudbury Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service
at Sudbury United Methodist Church

Gather with neighbors and friends in a service of thanksgiving. Rev. Katie Lee Crane and Ms. Roberta Altamari will be participating, along with clergy and laity from many congregations in Sudbury. All are welcome.

Board of Trustees Report

by Ginny Steel, Clerk

In the September 28 ENews, you learned about a shortfall in last spring’s canvass, relative to our current year’s budget. And you heard that there would be a congregational meeting to vote on a revised budget.

Now we have the details: You will have two chances to come to a conversation about the budget and the proposed revisions – 11:45 am on Sunday October 19, and again on October 26, both in the Brackett Room (with the possibility of changing to the Library depending on whether this group or the Hearthside Chat has the larger number of attendees).

The Trustees have scheduled the Special Congregational Meeting for November 2 at 11:45 am.

For all three of these occasions there will be especially hearty food at coffee hour, so you won’t have to rush home. And, of course, there will be childcare.

Other items at the recent Trustees meeting included the good news that John S will be working with the Buildings and Grounds Committee as their administrator, keeping track of projects as they are planned and executed.

Also in the good news department was the Speakeasy dance at the White’s house, which was sponsored by the Trustees as an auction item. All who took part (about 40 people) reported having a delightful time, with great music, food, conversation, costumes, and high energy dancing. Maybe there will be even more people next time.

Trustees were happy to hear about all the work now going into the FPS website, and several more members offered to contribute to the effort.

Special Congregational Meeting

Sunday, November 2
11:45 am
in the Sanctuary

All members are urged to participate and vote;
All friends are encouraged to participate.

Members: watch for your warrant and proposed revised budget in the mail
Friends: you are welcome to pick up a warrant and budget on Sunday, Oct. 26 in the Parish Hall or in the office between Oct. 27 and Nov. 2.



Making Connections...
People...Mission...Community

by Fran Sharp, Community Life & Communications Coordinator

This is an invitation to ALL to gather for **Social Hour** on Sundays at about 11:15 in the Parish Hall.

What might we do at Social Hour?

- Socialize
- Greet one another—long time friends and newcomers alike
- Ask others how they are doing...and listen to their answers
- Ask what your conversation partner thought about the day’s sermon and service
- Introduce yourself to someone you don’t know very well. Seek a common connection.
- Look around to see if there’s some way you can help someone else—help a young person pour a cup of juice, help a newcomer get a drink or find the Welcome Table
- Wait for the kids and guides to come to the Parish Hall at 11:30 to join us, so that they have us to socialize with
- Thank the Social Hour Hosts who provided drinks and food for us
- Enjoy being together

What might we save for a time other than Social Hour?

- Committee work and “business” (I know it’s tempting, because there everyone is—all in one place)

Looking forward to socializing with you on Sundays,

~ Fran

UUSC Holiday Cards for Sale



Half-price, pre-holiday sale of Unitarian Universalist Service Committee cards—at coffee hour on Sunday, Oct. 26 and Nov. 16. Or, if you are really eager to buy cards, contact Judy D.



Coffee House and Open Mike Night

Benefit for Sudbury Habitat Home Project
and FPS Women's Alliance

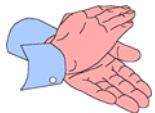
Saturday, November 8th, 2008
7:30 pm

Featuring:
The Nashville Clippers;
Peg Espinola; Leslie Bryant
Admission: \$12

Refreshments Available starting 7:00 pm

Contact: Judith C for general questions and if you would like to perform

Contact Sue C if you are able to help out with food



October's Invisible Hands Award: Jason R and Pat B

This month we offer our Invisible Hands award to Jason and Pat who volunteer to collect what we recycle and put it out for pick-up each week. When Jason was a student at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School and Pat was his teacher, Jason came weekly for recycling. He thought of it as his job. When he graduated, Jason moved on and Pat stayed at school. No one volunteered to do the job that he'd done so faithfully. And the bins filled up. And sometimes they even overflowed. (Here we must give a special nod to Terry L who always steps into the breach at times like this.)

Now we are thrilled to have Jason back "on the job" with his friend and helper, Pat. Thanks Jason and Pat. This is such a big part of "being green" at First Parish and we are grateful for your service.

4th Tuesday Lunch: October 28 at noon

Each fourth Tuesday, we offer a focused conversation. We eat our own brown-bag lunches while we listen and, then we continue our conversation about the topic of the day.

On Tuesday, October 28 we will meet at 12:00 in The Commons and listen to a sampling of recordings of the American Public Media's popular short statements of belief, "This I Believe". Last year at First Parish a Sunday morning worship series was inspired by these radio broadcasts, and during this month's Tuesday lunch, we will get to listen to several of the short statements from the radio program.



Youth

Ministry

Coming Events:

Sunday, October 19th: 1pm

Cooking with apples!

All youth 7th grade thru 12th are invited

Friday, October 24th: 7pm

(FPS organizing youth come at 6pm to set up)

Halloween Party

with intro to UUSC "reverse trick-or-treating" project!

All youth 13 and older are invited ...

Come in costume!!!

... other UU youth groups invited. (Must RSVP to come so we can plan accordingly.)

Midnight Halloween Worship

All youth 13 and older are invited to a special LATE night worship service on Halloween Night.

Meet at First Parish at 10:30pm.

The next **Popcorn Theology** for all youth 13 and older on Sunday, November 9th at 6:45pm. Based on the curriculum, we watch a movie and discuss any issues the movie raises that are relevant to us as UUs. This one will be *Freedom Writers*, the 2007 drama based on the true story of inner-city teens that challenged racism and changed their lives for good.

ALL youth, please **save the date** of Sunday, November 30th at 7pm for an amazing opportunity to join Kristin F-R as she shares a slideshow presentation of her adventures of working on a Habitat for Humanity project in Honduras. Kristin is a wonderful example of living our UU faith in action!!



Daylight Savings Time Ends November 2:

Change your clocks to
Fall Back
one hour.

Empty(ing) Nests Gathering November 8

Your young people have gone off to college and other pursuits. Some of you have a truly empty nest now; others still have at least one someone at home.

Are you getting used to how to shop for groceries without them? Laundry's a breeze, too, right? Though I'll bet you're still finding the occasional stray sock under the sofa. It's a BIG transition time in all of our lives.

On behalf of the Pastoral Associates, we invite all Empty and Emptying nesters to gather on Saturday, November 8 from 5-6:30 on Saturday, at the home of Steve and Anne Z, (near the intersection of Dutton and Hudson). We'll serve up light, late afternoon refreshments and some good conversation about this transition time in our lives. Please RSVP to Susan Mck.

And then – because you can – you are invited to c'mon down to First Parish for the Coffee House at 7:00 sponsored by the Women's Alliance, featuring the Nashville Clippers and our own Peg Espinola and Leslie Bryant. And there's an open mike. It's a fundraiser to support the Habitat for Humanity project in Sudbury, and the Alliance.

Getting Ready for the Holly Fair Saturday, Dec. 6



Once the Harvest Craft Fair is behind us, we'll need to focus on the upcoming Holly Fair. This FUNdraiser depends on the efforts of FPS members and friends for everything we offer for sale. We've already begun crafting workshops every Tuesday afternoon from 1-3 (following the brown bag lunch) and every Wednesday evening from 7-9pm, both in The Commons.

We're working on various exciting and fun projects. No special talent is required! Come and enjoy spending some time together either working on one of our planned projects or on your own creative and meaningful works of art. Our work together will intermingle with our words and camaraderie.

Another way to help would be coming to our Greens Workshop, Friday, Dec. 5th from 9am until 3pm. We'll need set up and clean up crews, folks to help the day of the Fair, and, of course, your jams and jellies, baked goods, cookies for the cookie walk, greens for the workshop and your "gifts again". It's a fun and festive fair. Lots of helping hands make light work. Any questions or suggestions, call Cilla R or Dawn S, Co-chairs.

Helping Out with a Call-a-Day

In the past year – thanks to great volunteers and modern electronic mail technology – we've been able to respond quickly and easily when someone among us needs a little help. When someone's laid up for a while we activate our "Call-a-Day" program. It's quite simple, really.

When the need arises, we put out a call for help via email. Everyone who can, responds to the designated coordinator who sets up a schedule. The person on the receiving end gets a call each day. The caller, who has agreed to phone on a few designated days, asks what the person needs that day. Maybe it's a meal for that day, a grocery run, or simply a bit of a chat.

With this program, we have been able to help our First Parish friends for as long as a month.

Here's the modern technology part. We are building a database of names and email addresses of anyone who is glad to receive a message when someone needs support. If the message comes at a time when you CAN help, we pass your name along to a coordinator who works with you to determine a few days/dates you are free to make the call. If the message comes at a time when you can't help, you simply do nothing. Maybe next time.

We do not want to presume that everyone at First Parish wishes to receive these messages. If you would rather not receive such a message, please email Donna at office@fpsudbury.org and ask her to remove your name from the database list of possible callers. Thanks!

A Conversation about the Bible

Katie Lee and her husband, Jonas B, have offered to convene a conversation about both the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament and Christian Bible/New Testament. They plan to begin in January and would like to tailor the conversation to the schedule and expectations of prospective participants.

If you'd be interested in participating in such a conversation, beginning in January, please email Katie Lee at minister@fpsudbury.org by **November 1** to indicate your interest. This does not obligate you to attend, but it makes it possible for the conveners to choose dates and times that best fit the availability of those interested in the conversation.

Earlier this fall, Katie Lee said: *I will bring a Unitarian Universalist perspective and, Jonas, who is a trained theologian and a practicing Christian, will bring quite a different outlook. He has recently engaged in his own study of the Bible. He is looking not only at the stories, but also at recent scholarship, and at different translations and interpretations. We hope not only to explore the Bible, but to do so in the context of an interfaith conversation.*

Faith in Action News**~ Rescuing America's Health Care**

Sunday, October 19, 2008 2:30 P.M.
at The Goodnow Library, Sudbury

sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Sudbury

Dr. Arnold Relman will discuss reforms needed to improve the U.S. health care system. In his book, *A Second Opinion: Rescuing America's Health Care*, Dr. Relman focuses on the impact of the commercialization of medicine, the merits of a single-payer plan, and the need to provide care that benefits patients.

Dr. Relman was formerly Editor-in-Chief of *The New England Journal of Medicine*. He is currently Professor Emeritus of Medicine and Social Medicine at Harvard Medical School and Senior Physician at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

For more information, contact Judy D.

~ The volunteers from the **F.I.S.H.** (Friends In Service Helping) program provide round-trip transportation for Sudbury residents who are unable to drive from their place of residence to medical appointments in the Greater Boston area. In the twelve months ending June 30, 2008, FISH supplied over 1,600 rides. The program respects the drivers' other commitments, and any driver can say "no" if asked to drive on a particular day or to a particular location. **Additional drivers are needed, particularly to Boston hospitals.** If you would like to volunteer, please call Ed G at the Sudbury Sr. Center.



The Ground Breaking Ceremony for the Habitat for Humanity house at the corner of Dutton and Pratts Mill Roads is scheduled for Sat. October 18 at 2pm. For those attending the ceremony, please plan to walk to the site or park at Curtis Middle School and take the shuttle bus running to the site before and after the ceremony.

After October 18th, construction will begin with "build days" scheduled for Wednesdays and Saturdays for the foreseeable future.

There are two volunteer opportunities for members of First Parish. One opportunity is to participate on the construction of the building for all or half of a "build day". The other is to provide snacks and lunch to other build crews. Faith in Action will be selecting dates for FPS to volunteer as a group for these two opportunities and will publish those dates as soon as possible. You can also join a build crew that is not organized by FiA. If you have any questions please contact Bruce L or Tom A.

Film Series:**Reconciliation and the Passion for Truth**

On two successive Saturday evenings, Katie Lee Crane and Jonas B will host a film viewing and discussion. One film is a documentary, the other a story, dealing with the theme of reconciliation. In a

time when both truth and reconciliation between people and nations seem harder and harder to achieve, we will see two examples of the courage needed to overcome hatred and fear. Both films will be shown at First Parish in The Commons starting at 7 PM. We will welcome members and friends of First Parish and St. Elizabeth's, and others interested in attending.

Nov. 15: Encounter Point

Created by a Palestinian, Israeli, North and South American team, this film tells the story of an Israeli settler, a Palestinian ex-prisoner, a bereaved Israeli mother and a wounded Palestinian bereaved brother who risk their safety and public standing to press for an end to the conflict. They are at the vanguard of a movement to push Palestinian and Israeli societies to a tipping point, forging a new consensus for nonviolence and peace. Perhaps years from now, their actions will be recognized as a catalyst for constructive change in the region.

Nov. 22: Red Dust

When a South African police officer (Jamie Bartlett) files an application for amnesty for acts of atrocity he committed under apartheid, a human rights lawyer (Hilary Swank) returns to her homeland to investigate. In the process, she decides to represent anti-apartheid activist Alex Mpondo (Chiwetel Ejiofor), a member of parliament who staunchly opposes the amnesty because he was one of the police officer's victims.

**Annual Outdoor Clean up and Pizza Party**

Saturday, November 8, 9am-2pm

Bring your helpful family members; bring your favorite lawn tools and come help with the many and varied jobs available.

Who to Contact: Donna or Fran??

We know it can be confusing (and we are still fine-tuning): Who does what...and when and where? We hope this will help.

Donna Scalcione
Office Administrator

Work hours: Monday-Friday 9:00-11:30am

Phone: 978/443-2043 extension #

Email: office@fpsudbury.org

Contact Donna for help with:

- Calendar—scheduling all meetings
- Building Use coordination—rentals, etc.
- Order of Service (the part pertaining to the worship service itself)
- To update information about Sunday Helpers (coffee and flower providers, ushers, greeters, milestones)
- General administration
- Obtaining print copies or CDs of sermons
- Letting us know of a change to your contact information: address, phone, or email address

Fran Sharp
Community Life & Communications Coordinator

Work hours: Sundays, Tuesday afternoons, and other various times at First Parish, and Fran is very glad to make an appointment to meet with you at your convenience.

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Email: connect@fpsudbury.org

Contact Fran for help with:

- Newsletters and ENews bulletin submissions
- Sunday News (information about calendar listings and news items—by Thursday at noon)
- Annual reports, FPS publications
- Publicity
- Membership and Volunteer Opportunities

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We embrace diversity and, as a Welcoming Congregation, are intentional about welcoming the presence and participation of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender persons in all aspects of congregational life.

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