

# All Peoples Tapestry

*A Community of Open Hearts, Inquiring Minds, and Helping Hands*

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**The Monthly Newsletter of All Peoples, a Unitarian Universalist Congregation**

## *Sunday Services*

### **February 7 -- Creativity and Spirituality**

Two working artists and close friends, Danica Novgorodoff (visual artist) and Dawn Landes (musician) explore the connection between spirituality and the creative spark in their own practices and those of other artists.

**Dawn Landes** is an American singer-songwriter and musician. She is originally from Louisville, Kentucky but spent many years living and performing in Brooklyn, New York. As a recording artist she has released six full-length albums. The latest is *Row*, released in October 2020, that showcases music from her recent musical about Tori Murden McClure's epic journey rowing across the Atlantic.

**Danica Novgorodoff** is an artist and writer from Louisville, KY, who spent many years living in Brooklyn, New York. Her graphic novels include *A Late Freeze*, *Slow Storm*, *Refresh*, *Refresh* (included in Best American Comics 2011), and *The Undertaking of Lily Chen*. Her most recent graphic novel, released in October 2020, is *Long Way Down* – a collaboration with Jason Reynolds based on his novel of the same name.

### **February 14 -- "For Better for Worse": - Rev. Kathy Hurt**

Marriage may have been the original covenantal relationship, with vows spoken by the parties in which they pledge all the ways they will commit to one another. In this Valentine's Day service, we reflect on some of the phrases from those vows as covenantal promises and what they actually mean in joyful and in difficult life situations that come to all our relationships.

### **February 21-- "The Promises We Make, the Promises We Break" - Rev. Kathy Hurt**

Congregational covenants too often are sweeping pretty phrases that get written down and forgotten. But a covenant can enrich church life and be the help needed to get through inevitable church conflicts. This service looks at how covenants are used, and what happens when they are broken. Rev. Kathy will lead a discussion following the service to talk about the proposed new covenant for All Peoples.

### **February 28 -- "Sorry": - Rev. Kathy Hurt**

Our culture discourages us from taking responsibility for the times we let others down, and further discourages us from letting another off the hook when they let us down. Just how do we manage those inevitable times of disappointment in our relationships so that we emerge closer to one another?

I have learned to trust those who are witnesses rather than gurus, those who express their confusion as well as their knowledge, and those who share their suffering along with their joy. David O. Rankin

## Interim Reflections



*If you manage to put behind you the painful things that happen to you as if they never really happened or didn't really matter all that much when they did, then the deepest and most human things you have in you to become are not apt to happen either. . . . We do the best we can with the worst that happens to us, and insofar as such ways keep the worst from destroying us, there is no denying their usefulness. But although they may help us to survive, they do not help us to grow, to change, to be transformed. . . . – Frederick Buechner*

As we made the transition recently from an awful year filled with suffering and chaos, we often stated we could not wait to be done and past 2020, to put it fully behind us. Now having made another long-awaited transition from a nightmare of national leadership, the same sentiment is everywhere: at last the past four years are over and we can put all that behind us. And as more and more of us get vaccinated, again the desire surfaces, to put the experience of the pandemic behind us.

While our eagerness to be done with a prolonged time of pain, whether our collective pain or any individual pain, is human and understandable, it does come with the risk of missing out on the meaning that pain may have offered us. As the quotation from theologian Frederick Buechner notes, pushing away from painful times is a good survival technique but may not ultimately be the response that could most help us to grow.

A spiritual director once urged me to adopt a different perspective on my life that would not involve cancelling out, forgetting, dismissing, or otherwise getting rid of the hard experiences I had known, the failures I had racked up, the mistakes I had made. Instead, she advised me to see the primary spiritual work before me as the work of finding a place for all that happened to me, to work to see my life whole and of a piece, like a tapestry that includes bland colors and less than perfect stitching as well as bright colors and beauty.

Perhaps a similar stance would be advisable for us all, as we move beyond the last four years, or the last several months, or whatever point you may be wanting to get beyond. Rather than throwing it aside, we might keep it with us, see in it useful insights, find some way to stitch it into the fabric of our lives as part of what makes the whole journey matter.

In faith, hope, and love,

Kathy

### **JOIN US for OUR NEWCOMER CLASS, SAT., FEB. 6 AT 1PM**

Rev. Kathy Hurt, Janet Taylor and Rev. Dawn Cooley will present their personal spiritual journeys, UU history and ways to get involved.

Once you respond to Janet to register at [Janet@tjuc.org](mailto:Janet@tjuc.org), you will be sent a link for the zoom presentation.

***Deadline to register is February 1***

Look forward to hearing from you.

## Board Notes - February 2021

Welcome to February's edition of Board Notes. We appreciate that you are reading this, and hope you make it all the way to the end!



**We did it! We have new crisp and clean bylaws!!**

- Thanks to all who spent time reading through the new bylaws drafts and providing feedback, and then showing up on a Sunday afternoon to talk about them! And thanks for the tremendous support for passing them! The team is now working on revisions to the Policy Manual (which will not require approval from the congregation – you are off the hook!)
- Alan Godsave has filed an amendment to our Articles of Incorporation with the State, and we are waiting to hear that we are officially All Peoples. We are also working on re-branding with new logo and standards for the use of our name. Stay tuned as all of this unfolds!
- We have targeted February as the month when we, as a congregation, will take a look at our Covenant – another important piece of work for our precious remaining interim time with Rev. Kathy.
- Regarding financials, we are still awaiting news about whether our loans from the Federal government will be forgiven. Given the uncertain future, we have decided to apply for a second PPP government loan – our rentals and fundraisers have certainly taken a huge hit during the pandemic. Having said that, we also want you to know that we continue to stand on solid ground financially. We thank all of you for keeping up with your pledges. AND we encourage you to participate in the auction! Thanks to the auction team for reinventing our wonderful auction event for COVID times.
- As mentioned earlier, the Board has approved a Justice Center initiative to partner with Feed Louisville – an organization in Louisville that helps the “houseless” to survive and ultimately get back on their feet. We have authorized Feed Louisville to park one van on our property that will serve as housing for a “houseless” person. There are strict rules for the person living in the van regarding litter, etc., and sanitation needs are provided for. Rev. Dawn Cooley will serve as the contact person for this initiative. Please be assured that there will be no waste of any kind deposited on our grounds, we are NOT starting a “homeless camp”, and this will be safe for all. We intend to produce a video to share with our congregation that will explain the program as soon as possible.
- The Board meets on February 14 by Zoom at 1 pm. Members are welcome. If interested in attending, call or write Deborah Novgorodoff.

Stay well, virtual hugs, (Deborah Novgorodoff, BOT President, for...) Your Board of Trustees

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Often I have felt that I must praise my world  
For what my eyes and ears have seen these many years,  
And what my heart has loved.  
And often I have tried to start my lines:  
"Dear earth," I say,  
And then I pause  
To look once more.  
Soon I am bemused  
And far away in wonder.  
So I never get beyond "Dear Earth."

Max Kapp



Public Witness Rally at General Assembly in 2019, credit [Side With Love](#)

Happy February! Love is in the air! And so is justice because justice is what love looks like in practice. This month, there are many opportunities to both learn and practice the justice component of our faith as Unitarian Universalists. But before I list a few, I want to take a moment to talk about comfort and courage.

Those of us who are white people sometimes confuse feeling uncomfortable with feeling unsafe. This is a key part of what we talk about when we talk about “white privilege” - the privilege to feel secure in our power/essence/mind/body/spirit regardless of the situation. In an exaggerated form, we saw this at play in the insurrection on January 6. Joy-Ann Reid, television host and journalist, pointed out on MSNBC that “White Americans are not afraid of the cops. White Americans are never afraid of the cops. Even when they are committing insurrection.” This has extended to the shock many of these traitors feel when they are arrested or fired from their jobs as a result of their actions.

And it happens to those of us who are white on a smaller scale, too - we bristle at being called racist, or when we learn that something we have done may have harmed someone. Or even when our core ideas about our self, our families, and our culture are confronted. We get uncomfortable.

**But this discomfort is not indicative of a lack of safety.** We will not be harmed by having our opinions or beliefs challenged, whereas if the status quo is *not challenged, people of color, indigenious people, and Black people absolutely will be harmed - physically and spiritually. They are not safe. But for those of us who are white, what is most likely to happen should we not resist the discomfort is that we will grow.* Elicia Gonzales, the executive director of the Women's Medical Fund, points out that “When it comes to the work needed to advance racial equity, there is no growth in the comfort zone and no comfort in the growth zone.”

This is what it means to enter brave space. It means to participate, knowing that we will likely be made uncomfortable, that we will be challenged, and having the courage to do it anyway. There are many opportunities for all of us to enter into brave space this month as a demonstration of our commitment to love, to each other, and to building the Beloved Community:



- Recently, Lifespan Faith Engagement and Family Ministry sent out an email detailing this year's [30 Days of Love](#) campaign. There is a lot there, so make sure to read through it!
- Every 10 years, after the census, each state engages in some form of redistricting based on the new population numbers. Join the Kentucky UU Justice Action Network (KUJJAN) and the League of Women Voters to talk about what fair and equitable redistricting could look like in Kentucky, and how we can get there, on February 3 at 7pm ET. [Register here](#).
- It's not too late to join my Open Campus discussion of [Widening the Circle of Concern](#) - these discussions are just an intro to the richness of the report and are meant to prime the pump for a more in-depth discussion in the coming months. [Sign-up here](#) and make sure to drop me an email at [justicecenter@tjuc.org](mailto:justicecenter@tjuc.org) letting me know you'll be coming so I can add you to my list.
- Mel Lassiter's Open Campus course [Race and Resilience: A Brief Trip Through African American and Southern Cultural History](#) is amazingly deep and informative. If you aren't attending it, you should be!
- Keep an eye out for write-ups here in Tapestry and elsewhere about engaging in a process for All Peoples to pass the [8th principle](#) in our congregation.

Blessings to you this February! May love and justice always prevail and may your courage bring you growth!

*Rev. Dawn Cooley*

## All Peoples Immigration Justice Team- News!

Positive steps toward immigrant justice are being taken once again on the federal level!

All Peoples is a member church of the Louisville Interfaith Coalition for Immigrant Justice (ICIJ). Recently, the ICIJ published a report of its 2020 accomplishments, many of which included the efforts of our All Peoples congregants.

The ICIJ organized a **Sacred Resistance** meeting, and a benefit concert for La Casita Center, **Sanctuary in Song**. It sent a lobbying team to Frankfort as part of **Welcome Home Wednesdays** and participated actively in the opposition to proposed anti-immigrant legislation (Kentucky SB1/HB51) that ultimately died without being voted on. In May, it organized a virtual meeting for on Covid-19 Impact on Immigrant Families.

The ICIJ joined with both LSURJ - Faith and the Sowers of Justice Network provide the 12-week long **A Sacred Calling: Community Safety for All**. It was a rich experience of deep listening to local Black and brown voices about their experiences, and of grounding in our faith traditions to imagine alternatives to violence.

Throughout 2020, ICIJ continued to contribute \$3825.00 monthly to La Casita Center for salary support -- thanks to the generosity of many individuals and member entities! And countless ICIJ folks volunteered and donated food following safe, socially-distanced processes.

All Peoples Immigrant Justice Team will keep you informed of what involvement is needed as we work together toward justice and equity! If you are interested in joining our team please contact Lesley Henney at [L.henney18@gmail.com](mailto:L.henney18@gmail.com).



## Sunday Morning Family Circle

What is Family Circle? However you may define family, this gathering is meant to serve as a special worship service for all ages. What happens in a Family Circle gathering? Come and find out! Children and youth are enthusiastically welcomed!

**Please try to sign on between 9:55 and 10:00 a.m.**

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82279796690>



## Chalice Connect Online

### **A Home for UU Youth, Children, and Families**

Chalice Connect Online has been created to support UU children, youth, and families who are missing the community and learning experiences from our Sunday morning Family Ministry Groups (what we used to call Religious Exploration). Each Family Ministry Group on Chalice Connect Online will have its own password protected page with age-appropriate, on demand resources, topics, and (depending on age group and parent permission) an ability to create a blog where youth can bring up issues that they think are important and be supported by their church community.

This virtual community will serve families as part of a hybrid program to keep everyone connected even after the pandemic is behind us. AND we are ready for you to register to use this set of resources! Registration will help staff to properly evaluate Chalice Connect Online much as taking attendance has helped us in the past. The form asks you to specify which groups you want access to and this will be important since each group will have a password activated soon. Please register here: <https://forms.gle/bcRLNdEF4xbrrUwj6>

You are welcome to visit Chalice Connect Online now and look around: <https://chaliceconnect.edublogs.org/>



## February Welcoming Day of Observance

### National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day (NBHAAD)

One of the 5 Practices of TJUC's Welcoming Congregation – *Renewal*, is that we at TJUC recognize and celebrate what are referred to as Welcoming Days of Observance. These days are important to LGBTQ communities because they bring visibility and affirmation, after generations of invisibility and erasure.

This month we acknowledge National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day (NBHAAD). The first NBHAAD was marked in 1999 as a grassroots-education effort to raise awareness about HIV and AIDS prevention, care, and treatment in communities of color. This observance can serve to spark conversations and highlight the work being done to reduce HIV in Black communities.

Black people account for a higher proportion of new HIV diagnoses and people with HIV, compared to other races and ethnicities. The Federal CDC offers tool kits that local health departments and other organizations can utilize in efforts to notify people that there are local, free programs to combat the spread of AIDS/HIV and to support to those who live with it.

Please go to <https://www.cdc.gov/hiv/library/awareness/nbhaad.html> for additional info.



*We are a Welcoming Congregation, recognized by the Unitarian Universalist Association. This means we affirm and include people who are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer at every level of congregational life—in worship, in program, and in social occasions—welcoming them as whole people.*

As a Welcoming Congregation we have pledged to:

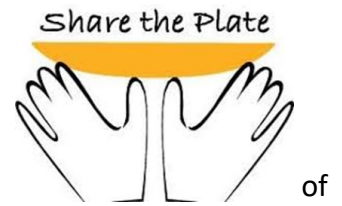
- honor the lives of all people and equally affirm displays of caring and affection without regard for sexual orientation.
- celebrate diversity by using inclusive language and content in worship.
- incorporate an understanding of the experience of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer persons throughout all of our programs, including religious education.
- affirm and celebrate lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer issues and history.
- affirm marriage equality and conduct same-sex weddings.
- advocate for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer people, promoting justice, freedom, and equality in the larger society. We speak out when the rights and dignity of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer people are at stake.

We recognize that there's always something more to learn, and remain open to deepening our understanding about the lives of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer people.



# February Share the Plate

## Green Streets



Green Streets is currently raising funds for the expansion the Portland Orchard Project, a one-acre community orchard in Louisville’s Portland neighborhood, and for the installation of a demonstration pollinator habitat.

The Orchard was planted by the Husted family and neighborhood volunteers in 2010. It eventually fell into neglect, until the Spring of 2020, when Green Streets approached the owner with an offer of stewardship. Green Streets agreed to organize biweekly workdays, and has, over the course of several months, gotten the orchard back into shape with help from dozens of volunteers.

Green Streets’ plan is to continue maintaining the community orchard, offer classes on the care of fruit trees, fill in empty spaces, and expand pollinator habitat into the easement near Main and 20<sup>th</sup> streets.

The orchard is already productive, with 2020’s Fall harvest having been donated to Feed the Revolution. Additional fruit trees will increase the long-term sustainability of the orchard by increasing diversity and ensuring a four-season harvest of fruit for Feed the Revolution, local food pantries, and to be available to the community to harvest.

All funds raised by All Peoples would be spent on nursery stock, seed, and seed starting supplies for the orchard and easement plantings, with a focus on large pollinator gardens. Please contribute and help the Earth while feeding our neighbors!

***Valerie Magnuson, founder of Green Streets, will join our Wednesday Coffee Chat on February 3 at 9 am as our special guest to talk about what could turn green in the garden with our help!***

### TO DONATE:

\*TJUC.org. and click on the GivePlus button and select Green Streets

OR

\*Send a check made payable to TJUC with a memo note that the money is for Green Streets. Send to TJUC, 4936 Brownsboro Road, Louisville, Ky. 40222

OR

If you would like to start donation by text, call the office to get started 425-6943

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## “Yes, we are All Peoples, BUT...”

We want to be called “All Peoples” now, but I want everyone to be aware of the complexity of the name change process. Starting with revising our Articles of Incorporation, we then need to change a variety of governmental records. Then we have to change our name with all of the organizations with whom we have a financial relationship. This includes banks and investment companies. Until all of that is completed, all checks and contributions to the church need to be made out to “TJUC” or “Thomas Jefferson Unitarian Church”. Once we have jumped through all of the necessary hoops, we will announce through a variety of media that the new name is valid for financial transactions.

Steve Koehler, Treasurer



# The UU 8<sup>th</sup> Principle

## *Why UUs, and Why Now?*

***“We, the member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote: journeying toward spiritual wholeness by working to build a diverse multicultural Beloved Community by our actions that accountably dismantle racism and other oppressions in ourselves and our institutions.”***

In the January Tapestry, we introduced the 8<sup>th</sup> Principle and discussed its origins. At the January 6th KUUIAN All-Network Gathering, we were privileged to learn from the developer of the 8<sup>th</sup> Principle, Paula Cole Jones, and from the UU Church of Lexington on its 8<sup>th</sup> Principle adoption process.

This month we will address why UU congregations are being asked to consider the adoption of the principle, and why *now* is the time to do so.

In 1997, the UU General Assembly voted to commit to intentionally becoming an anti-racist, anti-oppression, multicultural (ARAOMC) institution. In the few years after this vote, there was some good progress, including programs such as the Journey Toward Wholeness, the Jubilee Anti-Racism Training workshops, the inclusion of process evaluation at meetings, and multicultural consulting services. But actions had stalled until 2016, when we came face to face with how white supremacy culture manifests in our own UU institutions with conflicted hiring processes. Combine this with growing awareness of the New Jim Crow, anti-voting legislation, and the state of policing in our communities, and it has become clear that we, Unitarian Universalists, need to be more intentional about addressing racism within ourselves and within our institutions, as well as within our communities.

The [8th principle](#) is one way of being more *intentional* about this work. UU congregations covenant together to affirm and promote [seven principles](#) already, but none of them specifically address racism. The [8th principle](#) changes that and “came from a feeling that we need something to renew our commitment to this work, to hold ourselves accountable, and to fulfill the potential of our existing principles.” You can read the wordings and the background at the [8th principle website](#).

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## **February’s Black History Month – *Origin Story*** **Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH)**

ASALH is a Black Heritage Society whose mission is to promote, research, preserve and disseminate information about Black life, history and culture to the global community. It has a diverse and inclusive membership supported by a strong network of national and international branches

Louisville’s ASALH office is the Carter G. Woodson Branch. Woodson founded ASALH in 1915 having recognized the dearth of information on the accomplishments of Black people. The son of former slaves, this native Virginian graduated from Berea College and continued his education at both the University of Chicago and Harvard.

In 1926, Dr. Woodson initiated the celebration of Negro History Week, which corresponded with the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln. In 1976, this celebration was expanded to include the entire month of February, and today **Black History Month** garners support throughout the country as people of all ethnic and social backgrounds discuss the black experience. ASALH views the promotion of Black History Month as one of the most important components of advancing Dr. Woodson’s legacy.

**Welcome to the 12<sup>th</sup> annual 30 Days of Love!**



***A time to learn from each other and movement leaders  
and listen for the ways that love is calling us.***

*Side With Love* (formerly known as Standing on The Side of Love) is a public advocacy campaign that seeks to harness love's power to stop oppression. This campaign is sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA).

*Thirty Days of Love* is the annual celebration of *Side With Love*. All Peoples members and friends are encouraged to engage with this program all through the month of February. It is an opportunity to lift up the ways Unitarian Universalists and many partner organizations are building and organizing by taking bold, courageous action for intersectional racial justice.

In 2021, 30 Days of Love will focus on four themes from a recently published report called [Widening the Circle of Concern](#), which was developed by the Commission on Institutional Change, a UUA Board commissioned group charged with researching, reporting, and making recommendations for transforming white supremacy and other oppressions in the institutional history and practices of the UUA and its 1,000-plus congregations and covenanted communities.

**You're Invited to Participate!**

*Thirty Days of Love* reflects All Peoples commitment to Lifespan Faith Engagement by providing a rich menu of on-demand activities in the categories of Read, Watch, Participate, Listen, and Worship for individuals of all ages to interact with, connected with weekly themes.

**Here's How to Connect and Engage!**

Week One: [Living Our Values in the World](#)

Week Two: [Hospitality and Inclusion](#)

Week Three: [Educating for Liberation](#)

Week Four: [Restoration and Reparations](#)

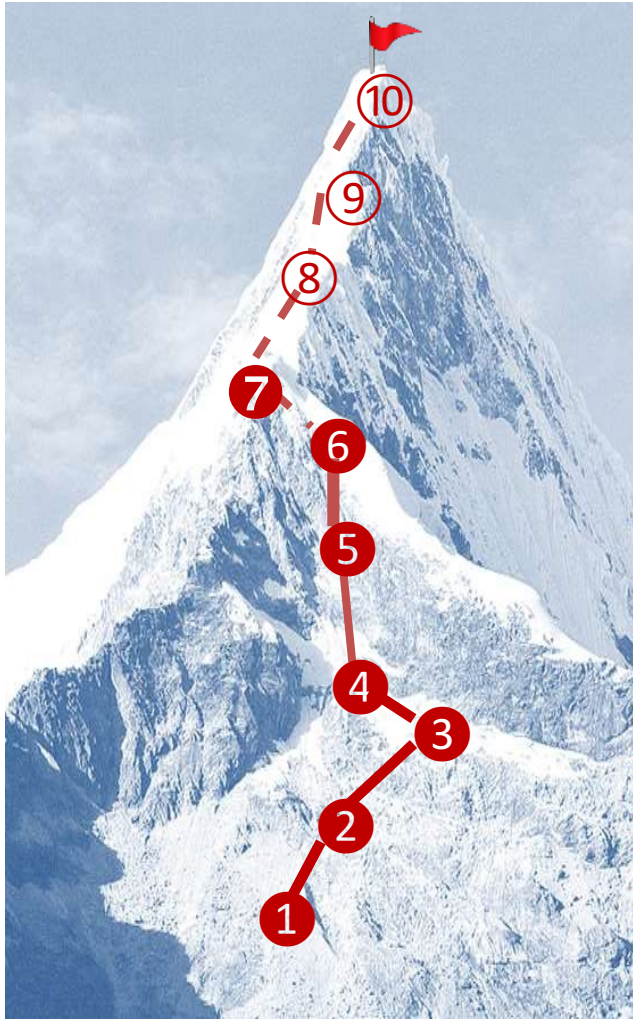
Our 'menus' by audience:

[Kids](#)

[Youth](#)

[Family / Multigenerational](#)

# MAPPING OUR ASCENT -- TOWARD A NEW SETTLED MINISTRY



10. Board and congregational votes (Apr.)
9. Recommended candidate meets with congregants (Apr.)
8. Committee meets candidates, observes services in neutral sites (Feb.-Mar.)
7. First round of interviews (Jan.)
6. Congregational record shared with candidates (Dec.)
5. Input from congregational focus groups and “cottage meetings”
4. Host diversity workshop  
“Beyond Categorical Thinking”
3. Conduct congregational survey
2. Search committee training with UUA Transitions Coach
1. Congregation selects Settled Ministry Search Committee

## Update on our Ministerial Search

News from the Settled Ministry Search Committee, January 25, 2021.

Our search process is right on schedule. We are happy to report that All Peoples attracted a number of talented applicants. The committee has spent most of the month of January reviewing ministerial records and web sites, watching recorded sermons, checking references, scheduling initial online interviews, and meeting so many inspiring representatives of the UU clergy.

We have invited our top four choices to pre-candidating weekends, and all four have accepted our invitation. Over the next two months, we look forward to spending more time with each one, listening to their neutral pulpit sermons, conducting more in-depth interviews, and getting to know the personalities and aspirations of each of our applicants. At the end of the pre-candidating period, we look forward to introducing our candidate to the congregation in April.

The committee sends thanks to All Peoples congregants who participated in our survey, focus groups, and cottage meetings. Your input has been incredibly helpful as we established priorities and collaborated on a long list of challenging decisions. We feel your faithful support as we continue working to identify a minister who will thrive in our church community, and who will best serve the needs and aspirations of All Peoples in the years to come.

## Friendship Spotlight - Linda and Gary Guss



This has been a tough year for Linda and Gary Guss, and now that much of Linda's medical issues have a positive prognosis, their friends at All Peoples are all breathing easier.

All Peoples Caring Ministry and other friends want our congregation to know how much we appreciate Linda and Gary for who they are and all they do. Gary and Linda have grown close to members in one of our All Peoples chalice circles. One chalice circle member fondly agrees, "After all they've been through, they are always thinking about others."

Linda, a retired RN and a Master Gardener, has hosted two annual award dinners for the Jefferson County Master Gardeners Association at All Peoples venue until the pandemic cancelled this past year's event. As a Master Gardener, Linda has "grown" a group of lovely friends through this organization much like she grows her garden! Gary is also a gardening nut as well, and gleefully exclaimed on Facebook recently, "Wow! Tomato seeds showed up today!" He also loves to cook what he grows, describing his tasty recipes on Facebook and adding appetizing photos of his success.

Gary's career included magazine printing and selling graphic arts consumables for many years. He served on the board of the Beechmont Neighborhood Association for many years and was responsible for most of their publicity, web site design and Facebook presence. Guess what Gary volunteered for at All Peoples?? Yes, that's right! The Promotions Media Team!! Gary helped along with Jen Reid and Ellen Sisti Wade to create our fabulous website several years ago that contains almost everything a member needs to know! He is gentle, humorous and even tempered, always teaching and guiding with patience those less techy than he! He is always willing to problem solve an IT problem and keeps some of his Media team from pulling out hair!

Gary and Linda love their children and grandchildren and only regret that due to the pandemic their latest "Big Bruiser" of a grandson cannot yet be held by either one of them. Of course, their immediate love of their life are their dachshunds. Fritzie is one of the stars of many of their social media posts. Cupcake and Earl, Jr. come in close 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup>! Linda and Gary still share a home with Linda's Dad in Prospect.

Linda and Gary came to TJ after attending several Winterfairs and our outdoor Art in the Arbor festival. They found that All Peoples fits well with their beliefs, and they enjoy friendships with members they have grown to know. We can only hope that we can all reunite in-person in 2021, so that we can literally "embrace" our members of our beloved community!

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"Diversity is being invited to the party; inclusion is being asked to dance." - Vernā Myers

"Home is not where you were born; home is where all your attempts to escape cease." - Naguib Mahfouz





Feed Louisville is collecting supplies for houseless folks in the Louisville Metro. You can drop off gently used coats, blankets, tents and sleeping bags Monday through Friday, 10:30 am-3:30 pm at the coat closet just inside the front door.

### ***Please Note:***

***The way to donate stock to the church has changed. Call or email the office (425-6943 or [debbie@tjuc.org](mailto:debbie@tjuc.org)) for the current information.***

### ***Church hours:***

***Debbie (Administrator) is in the office Monday thru Friday from 10:30 to 3:30. Any emails sent after this time will not be looked at until the***

"We would have every arbitrary barrier thrown down. We would have every path laid open to Woman as freely as to Man. Were this done, and a slight temporary fermentation allowed to subside, we should see crystallizations more pure and of more various beauty. We believe the divine energy would pervade nature to a degree unknown in the history of former ages, and that no discordant collision, but a ravishing harmony of the spheres, would ensue. Yet, then and only then will mankind be ripe for this, when inward and outward freedom for Woman as much as for Man shall be acknowledged as a right, not yielded as a concession."

Margaret Fuller

***The next Tapestry Deadline  
is February 19th***

***Please "like" our page:***

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***It's important to "Share" TJ's Facebook Events and Timeline posts. Every time you "share" with your friends, they pass it on to others who learn about our great programs and special events! Please help us spread the word and "Share" it! See how many found us:***

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Loneliness does not come from having no people  
around you, but from being unable to communicate  
the things that seem important to you.

Carl Jung

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9:30 am - Adult Religious Education  
11:00 am - Sunday Service  
11:00 am - Family Ministry Groups

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**Rev. Kathy Hurt**, *Interim Minister* - call for an  
appointment - 425-6943

**Barb Friedland**, *Director Lifespan Faith Engagement*  
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Messages may be left for her outside of these hours  
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