

Prelude: “Quintet in A for Clarinet and Strings:
Allegro,” W. A. Mozart, Benny Goodman,
Mozart at Tanglewood

Welcome and Announcements

Lighting of the Chalice: #458, "Mindful of Truth,"
Walter Royal Jones, Jr.

Joys and Concerns

Hymn: #138, “These Things Shall Be”

Reading: #517, “I Who Am the Beauty,”
Starhawk

Offertory: Bruce Snow, guitar

Meditation

Presentation: “Robert A. Heinlein,” Bill Edwards

Please enjoy refreshments during the discussion and following the service.

Discussion

Extinguishing the Chalice: #473, “Love Is the Spirit of this Church,” James Vila Blake

Closing: “A Unitarian Ascription,” James Curtis
(To the tune of *Finlandia*)

*May I who live be true unto my being,
One in my thoughts, my words and every deed.
I was born free!
An ever-changing river is what I am,
And Neighbor, so are you.
We have the power;
Through laughter love and tears,
To face all fears, and live forever free.*

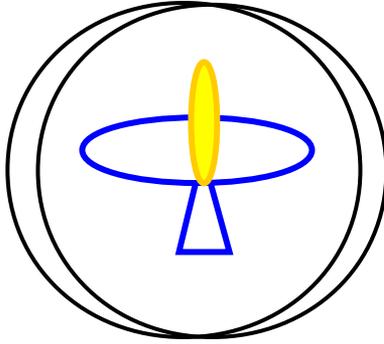
We, the member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote:

- The inherent worth and dignity of every person;
- Justice, equity, and compassion in human relations;
- Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;
- A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
- The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;
- The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all;
- Respect for the interdependent web of existence of which we are a part.

Coming Services:

August 24 – “Wisdom,” Morris Hoagland
 31 – “Ethical Eating 4,” Diane Kirksey

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“Do not confuse ‘duty’ with what other people expect of you. Duty is a debt you owe to yourself to fulfill obligations you have assumed voluntarily. Paying that debt can entail anything from years of patient work to instant willingness to die. Difficult it may be, but the reward is self-respect. But there is no reward at all for doing what other people expect of you, and to do so is not merely difficult, but impossible.”

Robert A. Heinlein