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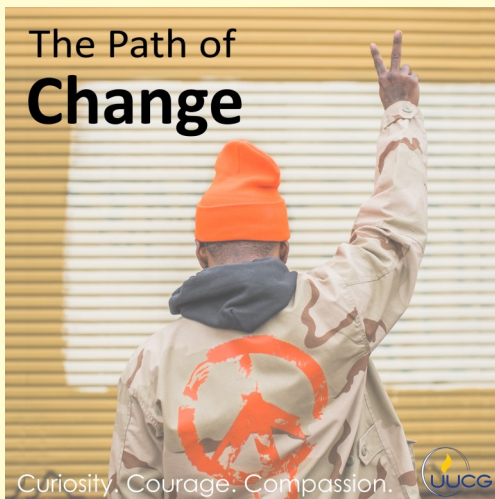
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The Path of Change



"I wonder, particularly in a time where everything seems urgent, what the role of pause and breathe is, in this season, to help us gear up for whatever this transformational moment we find ourselves in is."

- Rev. Jen Bailey

This month we explore The Path of Change, and consider how we can pause amidst the action of the moment to imagine and create a new future. What vision of change is inspiring you right now?

Events This Month

- Nov 2....Yarns from the Heart+
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+online

For details visit uucg.org

Did you Gnow?

- One quarter of your bones are located in your feet.





Worship in November Sundays at 11:00am

Theme: *The Path of Change*
Join us via Zoom <https://zoom.us/j/565460176>

Nov 6: Online and/or In Person ***Is Voting Enough***

This week change is coming, for better or worse - depends on your political attachments. What more can we do between 2nd Tuesdays in November to defend and protect our precarious democracy?

Join us in person or [via Zoom](#)
Rev. Jan Taddeo (she/her), Service Leader

Nov 13: Online and/or In Person ***All That You Touch You Change***

These first words from Octavia E. Butler's Parable of the Sower are the reader's introduction to a journey through an apocalyptic world in which Change is the only lasting truth. What lessons might we want to hold onto from this prophetic novel?

Join us in person or [via Zoom](#)
Rev. Jan Taddeo (she/her), Service Leader

Nov 20: Online and/or In Person ***She Changes Everything She Touches, and Everything She Touches Changes***

She is the Divine, the Heart at the Center of the Universe, Our Great Compassion, the Beloved Community! She is also the Ever Changing Wheel of Creation, 'Ever present, yet in motion.' How do we embrace Her Touch?"

Join us in person or [via Zoom](#)
Daniel Bailey (he/him), Service Leader

Nov 27: Online and/or In Person ***Blessed Unrest***

Humanity and Mother Earth are in crisis. We are "blessed to be blessing." Which parts of our heavy load can we let go of to free up time and energy to advocate for change?

Join us in person or [via Zoom](#)
Bill Benshoof (he/him), Service Leader

After Hour Programs

Sundays at 12:30pm November 2022

Sunday, 11/6 - *Family Faith Development*
Traveling the Path of Change

Sunday, 11/13 - *Belief Explorers*
Discussion Topic: 1493:
Uncovering the New World
Columbus Created, by Charles
C. Mann

Sunday, 11/20—*"Good Trouble"* Conversation on why and how we can develop skills to sit with discomfort.

**Sunday, 11/27 -
*Thanksgiving Weekend***
No After Hour Programs Enjoy the holiday weekend!

Upcoming Holiday Services

December 11 at 3pm Blue Christmas

December 17 at 6pm Yule Ritual

December 24 at 7pm Christmas Eve

December 25 at 11am Christmas Day



Gadding About

by Reverend Jan Taddeo (she/her)



Intellectually we know that change is the only constant. Every moment something changes... not just our thoughts and movements, but the natural world

around us is changing every moment. Change is so much the norm of life that it is surprising how many of us claim to HATE CHANGE. But, if life were static, we might be very bored.

Change in congregational life is also a constant. I recently realized that we've continued to change in some big ways over these past few years. Way back in 2014, our Board of Trustees started working on a new governance model based on the book "Governance and Ministry" by UU minister Dan Hotchkiss. It's a governance model that clearly defines the work of the Board of Trustees and the work of Ministry. We've taken a lot of baby steps towards implementing this new governance model, and in the last three years we've taken GIANT STEPS towards changing our governance structure. There are two aspects of this governance model that especially involves YOU as someone in the congregation.

OPEN QUESTIONS and ANNUAL VISION OF MINISTRY

Every summer the Board of Trustees and the Shared Ministry Council, along with key staff, gather for a weekend to develop two key elements of this model: **Open Questions** offer an **opportunity for the members and friends** of the congregation to engage in a year-long dialogue about next steps towards our vision. These conversations are intended to be *creative and generative discussions that spark energy and enthusiasm* for the future of the congregation. These can include invitations

to small group conversations, large group discussions, cottage meetings, World Cafe events, and other ways to spark ideas off each other and dig deeper and expand our possibilities for the future ministry of the congregation, both within and beyond our walls.

The ideas generated through the Open Questions the congregation engages with during one program year feed the **Annual Vision of Ministry** for the following year. So, the questions people were asked to engage with in 2021-2022 informed the priorities for our Shared Ministry Council in developing program goals in 2022-2023.

The Board of Trustees is responsible for engaging the congregation in these visionary conversations, and it's an opportunity, and responsibility, for the congregation to participate in developing the future of UUCG.

When the Annual Vision of Ministry is developed, new opportunities arise for people in the congregation to serve our larger vision that, if done well, includes activities and programs that are aligned with the ideas generated by the Open Questions. If you want to know more, please reach out to a member of the Board of Trustees or one of our Lay Ministers to learn more.

This process is especially useful if we have a clear vision to walk towards, which we do. It is also useful for a longer-range plan. For instance, here's one of our goals for this year that also invites conversation, and has potential to be a multi-year project that would invite more open questions to move us forward:

Have intentional conversations about creating a community garden on our property.

I encourage you to look for opportunities to engage with our Open Questions, and with the goals in our Annual Vision of Ministry.

Walking with you towards our vision...

Reverend Jan

From the Board

By Ed Miller, President

To borrow a line from the ancient Greek philosopher Heraclitus, the only constant in life is change. This has been especially true over the last few years as we have seen COVID-19 variants come and go, the development of different treatments and vaccines, and the evolution of recommendations to correspond with those changes. **UUCG's policies are also evolving in response to our latest stage of the pandemic.** This column describes those changes, along with giving a brief description of our reason for each change. Anyone who wants a fuller discussion of the reasons behind the changes is welcome to send an email to president@uucg.org. I would be happy to oblige.

Over the summer the Board authorized the reintroduction of the intention table. This was driven by the copious amount of research available at this point, which shows that the vast majority of COVID-19 transmission is due to breathing shared air, rather than through shared items. Accordingly, use of the intention table does not significantly increase risk to the congregation.

The Board approved re-opening the nursery during services and guidelines for in-person faith development for young children. Reverend Jan is currently working to ensure we have staff and volunteers for that, and soon we hope to announce that the nursery is ready to re-open. The availability of COVID-19 vaccines for children as young as six months was the primary driver in this decision.

The Board authorized the resumption of potluck meals. Eating in a large group is an inherently risky activity, and incredibly valuable for promoting our shared community. Accordingly, during periods of relatively low risk and with safeguards in place, we want to allow the option for the congregation to eat in a communal setting. This decision was guided by too many sources to list them all. To mention just a couple, the CDC masking guidelines and the fact that we have now seen almost two months of "low" risk were important to this decision.

Each of the recent changes has added options that individuals may take advantage of or not based on their own preferences and risk tolerance. The Board has also discussed the possibility of changing our masking policies for services, but we recognize that this would be a step of a fundamentally different nature. Accordingly, in the coming weeks we will seek guidance from the congregation on how to balance the risks and benefits of differing masking policies. Our goal is to be as inclusive as possible, being aware that our congregation includes both people with risk factors that make COVID-19 extraordinarily dangerous and others who feel that wearing a mask interferes with their ability to take part fully in the congregation. Please look for our survey in your email.



UUA Article II

This draft (on the following page) makes significant changes to Article II. We invite you to read it using one of the practices we have started following in our work:

- Read it the first time to observe how it makes you feel.
- Read a second time, observe what it makes you think.
- Finally read it a third time before thinking about any suggestions.

You are then invited to attend one of the following online sessions to offer feedback to the Article II Commission.

General Zoom Feedback Session Registration (click the date to register):

[Saturday, 11/05 at 3 p.m. Eastern](#)

[Sunday, 11/06 at 2 p.m. Eastern](#)

[Tuesday, 11/08 at 10 p.m. Eastern](#)

[Wednesday, 11/09 at 8 p.m. Eastern](#)

[Thursday, 11/10 at 7 p.m. Eastern](#)

[Saturday, 11/12 at 3 p.m. Eastern](#)

[Sunday, 11/13 at 2 p.m. Eastern](#)

[Monday, 11/14 at 9 p.m Eastern](#)

Phishing Attempt

Submitted by Aline Harris (she/her)

Many of you may have recently received requests via email from someone claiming to be Reverend Jan Taddeo and asking for you to buy gift cards as a donation.

This was an attempt to take advantage of our community's generous spirit.

These scam attempts occasionally make the rounds with Reverend Jan's name attached, please report these emails to your email provider if you receive them.

How To Donate to the Minister's Discretionary Fund

Please note that Reverend Jan will NEVER ask for you to send money or gift cards over email. Any assistance will pass through the Minister's Discretionary Fund so we have a thorough record. You can donate to the MDF at any time by clicking [here](#).





Article II Purposes and Covenant DRAFT

Section C-2.1. Purposes.

The Unitarian Universalist Association shall devote its resources to and exercise its organizational powers for religious, educational, and humanitarian purposes. Its primary purposes are to equip congregations for vital ministry, to support and train leaders both lay and professional, to heal historic inequities, and to advance our Unitarian Universalist values in the world. We will transform the world by our liberating love.

Section C-2.2. Values and Covenant.

Love is the enduring force that holds us together.

As Unitarian Universalists in religious community, we covenant, congregation-to-congregation and through our association, to support and assist each other in engaging our ministries. We draw from our heritages of freedom and reason, hope and courage, building on the foundation of love. Love inspires and powers the passion with which we embody our values. Inseparable from one another, these shared values are:

Justice. We work to be diverse multicultural Beloved Communities where all people thrive. We covenant to dismantle racism and all forms of oppression within individuals and our institutions. We are accountable to each other for this work.

Generosity. We cultivate a spirit of gratitude and hope. We covenant to freely share our faith, presence, and resources. Compassionate generosity connects us one to another in relationships of mutuality.

Evolution. We adapt to the changing world. We covenant to collectively transform and grow spiritually and ethically. Evolution is fundamental to life and to our Unitarian Universalist heritages, never complete and never perfect.

Pluralism. We celebrate that we are all sacred beings diverse in culture, theology, and experience.

We covenant to learn from one another and openly explore the depth and breadth of our many wisdoms. We embrace our differences and commonalities with love, curiosity, and respect.

Equity. We declare that every person has the right to flourish with dignity and worthiness. We covenant to use our time, wisdom, attention, and money to build and sustain a fully inclusive and accessible community of communities.

Interdependence. We honor the sacred interdependent web of all existence. With humility we understand our place in the web.

We covenant to care for and respect the earth and all beings by fostering relationships of mutuality. We work to repair the bonds we have broken.

Section C-2.3. Inspirations.

As Unitarian Universalists, we draw upon, and are inspired by, the full depth and breadth of sacred understandings, as experienced by humanity. Grateful for the religious lineages we inherit and the pluralism which enriches our faith, we are called to ever deepen and expand our wisdom.

Section C-2.4. Inclusion.

Systems of power, privilege, and oppression have traditionally created barriers for persons and groups with particular identities, ages, abilities, and histories. We pledge to replace such barriers with ever-widening circles of solidarity and mutual respect. We strive to be an association of congregations that truly welcome all persons who share our values. We commit to structuring congregational and associational life in ways that empower and enhance everyone's participation.

Section C-2.5. Freedom of belief.

Nothing herein shall be deemed to infringe upon the individual freedom of belief which is inherent in the Unitarian Universalist heritages or to conflict with any statement of purpose, covenant, or bond of union used by any congregation unless such is used as a creedal test. In expressing our beliefs, we do so in the spirit of love, in ways that further Beloved Community.

Compost Happens

By Karen Smith (she/her)

Gimme a 'C'! Gimme an 'O'! Gimme an 'M'!.....no, not for 'committee' but for 'compost'! It seems an appropriate topic for this time of year, when, as Joni Mitchell sings, "...all that stays is dying, all that lives is getting out." (Urge for Going 1966).

Many people who recycle don't compost, which is just plant-based recycling when you think about it. Better to put all that stuff in the compost pile than the landfill!

It can be intimidating trying to balance the amount of green and brown material required to reach a temperature of 140' to eliminate weed seeds. Some people don't have a place to put a compost pile or a garden to use the finished compost. Some think it will smell and attract animals. (Spoiler alert: if it smells bad, you're doing it wrong.)



Those of us who compost our kitchen scraps, old floral bouquets, egg cartons, and shredded paper know how easy the process is. A mix of air, water, green material, and brown is all that is needed to be successful. Brown materials are high in carbon: cardboard, leaves, and straw are all brown materials. Green materials are high in nitrogen and are fresher: coffee grounds, banana peels, old plants, and weeds are all green. Add water to the pile when you add material or if it hasn't rained in a while. Turn it over once or twice a week to mix in some air or poke holes in the pile with a broomstick. Poof! Compost happens. Composting all that plant-based material helps to retain most of the carbon captured from the atmosphere by plants. When compost is used in a garden or scattered over a lawn the carbon is placed in the soil and stays out of the atmosphere.

And if all that is still not your cup of (compost) tea, bring your compostables to church. We have a compost column in the keyhole garden that supplies the garden with its fertility. The keyhole garden is that structure up the hill from the front door. The composting worms and soil organism will be at work all winter converting the plant material into organic matter easily used by anything we plant in the garden. This fall we will have garlic up there. The kitchen compost bucket goes into the keyhole column once a week. The cleaned bucket returns to the kitchen to await donations.

So, there you are, three great reasons to compost:

- keeps material out of the landfill and garbage disposal
- puts carbon back in the soil
- fertilizes your garden

All of that happens up in the keyhole garden. Check it out!

Faith Development Resources

Explore the Path of Change throughout the month with these resources: <https://sites.google.com/view/uucgfaithdevelopment/themes/change>



The Shape of Things--Did You Know?

By Bob Patrick (he/him)

If you are relatively new to UUCG you may think that what you find in our sanctuary is the way it's always been, and if you are really new, you may not have noticed some things that are pretty cool about the layout of our sanctuary and church property. Over two decades ago, you would recognize the beautiful pulpit, handmade from cherry wood by members, Bob Churchill and Paul Therrian. Above it, you would have seen the beautiful stained glass window that is still front and center, created by member, Scott Cone. The piano was over by the left corner door, and the rest of the sanctuary was filled with row after row of folding metal chairs which, from week to week, might ebb and flow into less than straight lines as people moved in and out of them. A few years later, we purchased the cushioned, interlocking chairs that we have now, and thus began an effort to use our chairs and other items to re-create our sacred space.

Our sacred space is also an evolving space!

Some of the founding members knew that the sidewalk around the church building is itself in the U-shape of a chalice. The entire church building, then, symbolically sits inside of a chalice! Based on that inspiration, a working committee of several of us devised a way to relocate the piano and the choir into the same front right corner of the sanctuary and lay out our chairs into a chalice shape as well. After that arrangement took place, we placed a table in the other corner for containers to place our candles of concern each week, and we asked Bob Churchill if he could make us a round altar table to go in the center of our chalice shaped sanctuary. He did, and that beautiful round altar table holds our chalice and other sacred items each week--at the center of our chalice shaped seating, overlooked by our chalice window, in the center of our chalice shaped sidewalk.

With all of our sacred space in this shape, it began to suggest to us that, in fact, we did not have one altar, but three. **The table with the candles on it is our Altar of Compassion** where we offer our prayers, thoughts, sorrows, joys and intentions each week. **The round table in the center is our Altar of Trust**, sitting at the center of us, inviting us into sacred ministry and mission each week, asking us to trust new and big ideas, each other, and our work together. Finally, **the pulpit is our Altar of Inquiry**. It symbolically invites us, those who are speaking, reading, offering reflections and homilies as well as those of us receiving these things to ask deep, open, sometimes disturbing questions. Our altar of Inquiry, the pulpit, reminds us as does one of our beloved hymns: the very seeking becomes an answer.

Lay Ministry: Spiritual Growth

Samhain Ritual November 5

By Bob Patrick (He/him)

Sylvan Sanctuary, our Druid Grove and part of CUUPS, will be hosting their Samhain (pronounced Sow-en) ritual on Nov. 5 at 6 PM. Samhain is a time of the year when we embrace the shortening of the days and the lengthening of darkness like a welcome blanket at the end of a work day. We turn our attention to loved ones who have passed over and honor them and our connection to them in the ritual. **The ritual is open to anyone who wishes to gather with us for these purposes.** This entire year we include in each ritual an honoring of Mother Earth and invite participants to bring an offering to place on the Mother Earth altar out in the grove. Such offerings might be foliage or herbs from your yard or garden, acorns, or other nuts/fruit, or small packets of tobacco, sage or other dried herbs, tea, incense et al. Because of our attention to our ancestors, you are also invited to bring pictures or other sacred reminders to place in our sacred space for the ritual (and then take them back home). Everyone is invited to bring food prepared and appropriately wrapped for yourself. The kitchen and pot-luck is still not an option with ongoing Covid concerns. We will eat and enjoy fellowship afterwards. **Dress appropriate for the weather as the ritual will be partially outside and largely inside. Ritual attire is welcome but not required.**



SAMHAIN RITUAL

5th of November 2022

6:00 PM

Bring a photo of your loved ones to place on Big Momma

An offering to the Earth

Drums and Noise Makers for the Ritual

A meal for yourself afterwards

Thanksgiving Potluck

November 24th at 5pm in-
person at UUCG.

Join us again for our annual
(as COVID risk permits)
Thanksgiving Potluck meal.
Hosted by Sherree and
Daniel Bailey.
Anyone is welcome, bring a
dish to share as you are able.



The Paper Bag Christmas by Kevin Alan Miln Book Group Meeting December 7th 7pm

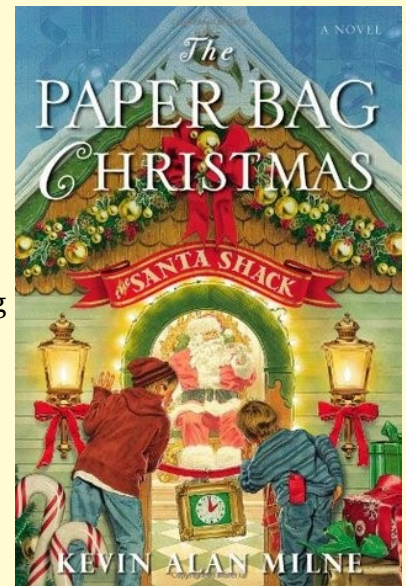
Submitted by the UUCG Book Group

Please note, there will be no meeting
in November and the December
meeting is Dec 7th.

Regularly scheduled meetings will
return in January.

Summary: “Dr. Christopher Ringle is the last person you’d expect to find moonlighting as Santa Claus at the mall on the day after Thanksgiving. But it is there that he meets a young man named Molar Alan, who desperately needs a new perspective on the underlying value of Christmas. Dr. Ringle recruits Mo and his older brother as volunteers at a nearby children’s hospital for the holiday season. At the hospital, Mo is tasked to help bring holiday cheer to the young cancer patients on the fifth floor. His biggest challenge is befriending a decidedly angry girl who is so embarrassed by her scarred appearance that she hides her face behind the safety of a paper bag. Almost in spite of himself, Mo finds that Christmas joy emanates from a source far greater than the North Pole, while the young girl learns that she is more beautiful than she had ever imagined.”

[\[See more\]](#)



Knit the Rainbow

Submitted by Aline Harris
(she/her)

Do you know how to knit or crochet? Would you be willing to make a garment or two for homeless LGBTQ+ youth? For free patterns and guidelines [click here](#).

We will be collecting items until December 4th.

Please drop off items anytime before

December 4th to the office at UUCG with a note that they are donations to Knit the Rainbow.

Let us know if you are participating by emailing [Barbara Stahnke](#).



Corley Elementary Support

By Jen Garrison (she/her)

Hello UUCG Members and Friends. We have been supporting Corley Elementary students and staff for several years with various needs, including an Appreciation Day for teachers. This year, the counseling staff at Corley have requested that we collect stretchy leggings and sweatpants, in extra-small, small and large sizes for all genders. We are aiming to collect these clothing items in October and November, so the children will be ready once winter sets in. It's hard to believe now, but that need is arriving quickly! Please consider donating to this cause. Please contact Jen Garrison at 1blonde.violin@gmail.com or 470-519-6937 if you have any questions. Thank you for your time and effort towards filling this need for the students of Corley Elementary. They to date do not have a PTA, and are a Title 1 school, so the need is certainly there. Thank you for your support!

We are still collecting leggings and sweatpants for these kids. Please donate if you are able.

Black Lives UU Worship

Submitted by Aline Harris (she/her)



BLUU's online worship services are Black Sacred Space in their entirety - by and for Black people, with the words and voices of Black folks across the diaspora - and we hope that Black UUs and Black UU-adjacent folks (who share our values) from far and wide will join us!

For our non-Black siblings in faith, please DO share this invitation with Black folks in your life and community. Getting the word out about BLUU's gatherings and other programming is one powerful way of lending your support, and we deeply appreciate it!

For all of our services, feel free to come into our BLUU Zoom Room as early as 15 minutes before the start of the service to get settled, say hello to the folks who are already gathering, and listen to the music softly playing as we all prepare for our time together.

Upcoming Services

Nov 13, 2022 04:00 PM

Dec 8, 2022 09:00 PM

Dec 11, 2022 04:00 PM

[Sign up for worship here](#)

Vote

By **Barbara Stahnke (she/her)**

“Some of us gave a little blood for the right to participate in the democratic process.” *John Lewis*

Make sure your registration is current – go to the Georgia Secretary of State’s Office “[My Voter Page](#)”

Plan to vote –

- Absentee Ballot deadline – November 8, 2022, by 7 PM; follow the [Georgia Rules for Absentee Ballots](#)
- Vote early – 10/17/22-11/4/2022; 7 AM – 7 PM; [Find Gwinnett County early voting locations and drop boxes.](#)
- Election day voting – 11/8/2022, 7 AM – 7 PM; Find your polling location: <https://mvp.sos.ga.gov/s/> There is a potential shortfall of poll workers in some locations; anticipate waits, and prepare yourself with food, beverage, and seating.

Join the [Gwinnett League of Women Voters](#), a non-partisan voting rights organization to stay informed about voting in Gwinnett County. This includes after the election to report barriers experienced and learning more about facilitating our democratic process.

Make an informed vote. Print your ballot and make sure you are informed about the candidates that you may not fully know yet or legislation that you need to understand. Be in conversation with trusted friends and community members to discuss and process your decisions.

Encourage 3 people (or more) to vote this year. I recommend keeping this encouragement non-partisan.

Sign-up for [UU the Vote](#) to be informed about what is happening nationally with elections and ways to support the democratic process ongoing.

Get to know one person on your local or state legislative delegation as a personal contact. Show up at their events, sign up for their newsletter, follow them on social media, and email them to ask a question.

Go to the Georgia Secretary of State [My Voter Page](#)

Find your districts for your elected officials.

Find the names of your elected officials. Search engines can be your friend. As an example, for your state elected officials - Georgia General Assembly: <https://www.legis.ga.gov/>

Choose one to develop a relationship with over the coming year.

Every Vote Matters. Every Time. Vote Early or Absentee.

“If we want a better government, we need to be better citizens.”

Jim Wright

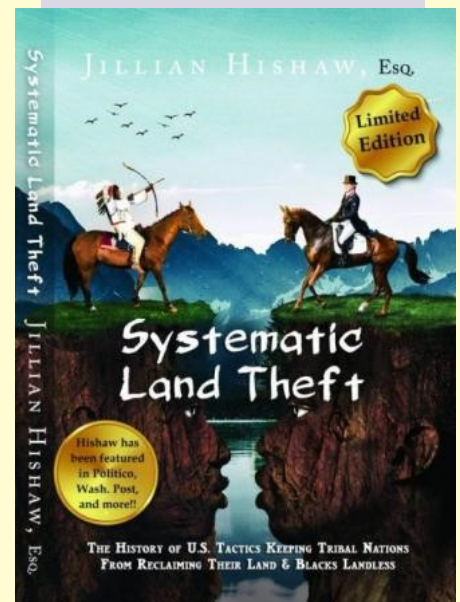
Native American Heritage Month

Submitted by **Aline Harris (she/her)**

White Americans currently own over 95% of the farmland in the United States due to the misappropriation of tribal lands and the exploitation of enslaved African labor.

Jillian Hishaw's new book, *Systematic Land Theft: The History of U.S. Tactics Keeping Tribal Nations From Reclaiming Their Land & Blacks Landless*, explores the history of European settlements in the Plains States as a replica for other U.S. regions and the present-day land loss of both Black and Tribal communities.

Presented virtually by the Gwinnett Public Library
Wednesday, November 2
from 7-8pm



Nurturing Connections



Covenant Choir Gathering every Tuesday at 7pm
Onsite



Yarns From the Heart November 2 10am
Email admin@uucg.org to be added to the email list and receive the Zoom link



Gwinnett Interfaith Alliance November 3 7:30pm
In-Person



Property Work Day November 5 10am
In-Person



Sylvan Sanctuary Ritual November 5 6pm
In-Person



Food Bank Dropoff November 6 10am-12pm
Front Porch at UUCG



Family Faith Development November 6 12:30pm
In-Person and on Zoom Meeting ID: 145-984-149



Tarot Sundays every Sunday at 5pm
Zoom Meeting ID: 978-9585-2363



Mindfulness and Meditation Sundays at 6pm
In-Person



Full Moon Ritual November 7 7:30pm
Zoom Meeting ID: 933-1676-4508



Breath Work November 12 7:30pm
In-Person



Spiral Scouts November 13 12:30pm
For children ages 3-12 and their families. Preregistration is required



Belief Explorers November 13 12:30pm
Zoom Meeting ID: 896-987-304



Yarns From the Heart November 16 10am
Email admin@uucg.org to be added to the email list and receive the Zoom link



Board Meeting November 16 7pm
Zoom Meeting ID: 956-757-31773



Green Team Meeting November 19 9:30am
Zoom Meeting ID: 926-178-30455



Thanksgiving Potluck November 24 5pm
In-Person





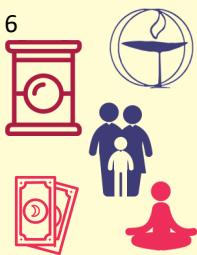










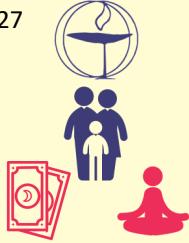


Good Trouble November 27 12:30pm
In-Person and on Zoom Meeting ID: 145-984-149

Visit our Calendar Online for more information and links to our Zoom rooms.

For all of the Zoom events, go to <https://zoom.us/join> (or call 646-558-8656) and enter the Meeting ID

November 2022

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