



# Odyssey September 2010

Newsletter for the Goodloe Memorial Unitarian Universalist Congregation

## Dear Members and Friends of Goodloe:

For all of us who have children in school or who spent many years in school ourselves, September feels much more like the beginning of a new year than January does. On the Jewish calendar the new year does fall in September.

On [www.akhlah.com](http://www.akhlah.com), the Jewish Children's Learning Network it is noted that the New Year, Rosh Hashanah, is celebrated "with sweet foods, like apples dipped in honey and honey cake, as a wish for a sweet year. Some families also celebrate with symbolic foods like the head of a fish, pomegranates, and carrots. The head of a fish is so that (the family) can be "like the head and not like the tail." This is a symbol of having a year in which (one is) on top and not the bottom. Pomegranates are symbolic of plenty. ....One wants plenty of health and happiness for the New Year, just as many good things as there are seeds in a pomegranate. (Some may) also eat carrots... For Ashkenazi Jews, carrots symbolize the Yiddish word "merren" which also means more. (One wants) more of all the good things in life, more health, more happiness, more success. For Sephardic Jews, carrots are symbolic of the phrase "Yikaretu oyveychem" which means may your enemies be cut down. (One asks) that those who wish (one ill) ... not get their wish, that they don't succeed. And of course, (one has) round Challot made with honey and raisins. These are another symbol of a sweet and happy year. (One puts) decorations on the Challot, such as birds (symbolizing doves of peace)."

This reminds me of my own families Pennsylvania Dutch New Year's food traditions. We had pork and sauerkraut, definitely not a Jewish tradition, and snitz (dried apple) pie. My grandmother said the pork was for luck, because a pig roots forward and not backward as many other

animals do. She said the snitz pie was to make us wise, but she never gave a rationale for that statement.

For those of you from the South who eat black-eyed peas at New Year's to bring prosperity, the tradition, according to Wikkipedia, came to the South with the Jews. The "good luck" traditions of eating black-eyed peas at Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, are recorded in the Babylonian Talmud (compiled ~500 CE), Horayot 12A: 'Abaye [d. 339 CE] said, now that you have established that good-luck symbols avail, you should make it a habit to see *Qara* (bottle gourd), *Rubiya* (black-eyed peas, Arabic *Lubiya*), *Kartei* (leeks), *Silka* (either beets or spinach), and *Tamrei* (dates) on your table on the New Year.' However, the custom may have resulted from an early mistranslation of the Aramaic word *rubiya* (fenugreek)...In the United States; the first Sephardi Jews arrived in Georgia in the 1730s, and have lived there continuously since. The Jewish practice was apparently adopted by non-Jews around the time of the American Civil War."

As our congregational year begins we will feast at our regular second Sunday potluck following the water service. Perhaps you would like to bring some traditional new year's foods. But remember, as it is traditional to feast at the New Year, it is also traditional to remember those in need at this time. As well as food for ourselves, please remember some staple goods for the Bowie Interfaith Food Pantry. In this economic climate more are in need and many have less to give.

*shana tova umetukah*, a good and sweet year,  
Cyn

## *Mystic Journeys – Ken Shilling*

We are not a traditional religion. We do not rely on one book, or one person, or one dogma. We are free to search several books of wisdom. We can learn from exemplar lives of many people. We want to choose and live our beliefs.

It is hard to explain our faith to someone who is seeking answers from structure. They will not see religion in our faith. Our religion is what binds us together in Love. As different we may be, we support and encourage each other in our spiritual growth.

We all need love, hope, peace, and joy in our spiritual journeys. We seek acceptance and belonging in community. When we act in Beloved Community, we can see, feel, and sense the divine Spirit of Life in our midst and inside each of us. Okay, I am getting mystical. It is hard to put faith in words. If you have danced with me, you understand.

It was marvelous for young and elder to celebrate together. As the leaders taught the Dances of Universal Peace, we forgot our self-consciousness about making mistakes. We joined together to experience the wonder of movement and each other. Moving in consideration of each other (different ages, abilities, and energies) was a meditation. Looking into each other's eyes was a deep spiritual connection. We opened our selves to freely experience the music and each other.

I have used this dancing for inner healing. When I am troubled and stressed, the rational mind cannot find the answer. When I dance, the rational mind falls away as I focus on the music and the movement. As I free my soul to open and express itself, I can later focus in quiet on the harsh edges, brokenness, roundedness, and imprisoned aspects of Self. I allow the unconscious mind to speak. And in creative expression of my soul, I find my way. I find my way to heal inner wounds. Salvation means healing.

I know it is hard. There was a time that I resisted hugs or touching. At age 5, I gave up coloring and vowed to never drink alcohol. Dealing with our dreams and our fears; this is serious spiritual work. Only a free faith can help us to open

to our own inner light and seek the healing we need to do with our inner Self.

Blessed Be.

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## **Sunday Services**

### **September 5** Creating Spaces Rev. Snavelly

In chapter 11 of the Tao te Ching it is noted that it is the center hole of a spoked wheel, the inside emptiness of a pot and the doors and windows of a house that make them useful. "Usefulness (comes) from what is not there." As with wheels and pots and houses so with communities, only through spaces can we connect.

### **September 12** Multigenerational Water Communion

We celebrate new beginnings and community. (Bring water saved from your summer travels or events to be shared)

### **September 19** We Begin Again in Love Rev. Snavelly

### **September 26** Celebrating 50 Years and the Future of Our Faith (Association Sunday)

Special Collection for UUA outreach and leadership development

### **October 3** John Cole

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## ***Amazon.com Fundraiser***

As you may have heard, you can now support Goodloe every time you purchase an item from Amazon.com. This program started at the beginning of July, and our first month results are very promising. Here's how it works. Instead of accessing Amazon.com directly, go through the special link on the Goodloe website's Fundraisers page (<http://www.goodloeuu.org/fundraisers.html>). Once there, simply click on the black icon that states, "Price. Selection. Convenience." That will take you directly to Amazon.com, where you can shop as usual.

Every sale that is made after one click through from the Goodloe site will result in a commission of at least four per cent for our congregation! In some cases, the commission can reach ten per cent. This is an easy way to support Goodloe while buying items that would you would be purchasing anyway.

If you place items in your cart for later purchase, remember to go through the Goodloe link when you return to Amazon.com.

During the month of July, Goodloe was credited with commissions of \$39.45 for 41 shipped items. Our average commission was 5.06 per cent.

Although the operating agreement that Goodloe has with Amazon prohibits us from issuing a press release or making a general public announcement, it is certainly okay for all of us to let our friends and family members know about our pain-free fundraiser.

Questions about this can be sent to Joe Puccio, [jpucandy@aol.com](mailto:jpucandy@aol.com).

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### ***Our Whole Lives Sexuality Education Offered for Middle School and High School***

Paint Branch and Silver Spring will be offering the Our Whole Lives (OWL) sexuality education curriculum

<http://www.uua.org/religiouseducation/curricula/ourwhole/> (middle and senior high) this year. Teens from Goodloe are welcome. Middle School (8th grade or mature 7th graders) starts in October and High School in January. The classes will alternate between Paint Branch and Silver Spring and generally be Sundays afternoons/evenings. There is a \$50 fee for supplies and materials. Scholarships are available.

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***“This is the Decisive Decade”*** - Laird Towle, Earth Day, 2010

We have recently begun not only a new year, but a new decade. This new decade may well prove to be the most important decade in the history of mankind because the actions we take, or fail to take, during this decade may well determine the fate of human civilization for centuries to come. The continued existence of our species may even be at stake.

That may sound melodramatic and overblown, but it is not. The ideas which follow are not mine. They are

not the ramblings of a delusional old man, they are the sentiments of most ecologists and climate scientists around the globe; this old man is merely the messenger.

There are three primary and interconnected crises which are bearing down on us – economic collapse, resource exhaustion, and climate change. You have probably heard a lot about resource depletion and climate change, so I will concentrate mostly on the threatened economic collapse.

Ask an economist what our optimal economic growth rate should be, and he will probably tell you “about 3% per year.” Why? Because he knows that historically that is about the growth in goods and services which is necessary to provide jobs and houses and furniture, etc., for the new workers entering the job market each year as our population has grown during the industrial era.

When a parameter increases by a fixed percent each year, we call that exponential growth, and its essential characteristic is that the size of the parameter will double over a fixed period of time, over, and over again. For example, if our gross domestic product increases exponentially at 3% per year, it will double in about 23 years. Thus, in 23 years \$1 in GDP will become \$2, and in another 23 years it will become \$4, and in another 23 years it will become \$8, then \$16, \$32, \$64, etc. etc., doubling every 23 years. The point is that, after just a few doublings, the increments of GDP in 23 year steps become enormous.

Now apply this thinking to our economy. Our economy is basically a black box into which we feed resources. We then turn a crack to do some processing and outcome some product and some waste. Thus, if our output is to increase by 3% per year, our input of resources and our trash generation also must both increase by 3% per year, so over just a few doubling periods, we will be consuming enormous amounts of resources and producing enormous amounts of waste. To add insult to injury, most of the product itself quickly turns to waste, and very little of the output is ever recycled! Do you see where we are headed? With just a few doublings our resource requirements and our trash generation become enormous.

By now it is apparent that our economist friend was a nitwit. He should have told us up front that a steady rate of growth is not feasible in a finite world. After the startup growth phase we must settle into a steady state, no growth, phase where our resource consumption and waste generation are in harmony with the Earth's natural cycles.

The root problem is that classical economics is based on a fundamental fallacy; it assumes that an enterprise, be it a small business or the world economy, can continue to grow exponentially indefinitely. That is clearly not possible, even in theory, on a finite planet. That fundamental assumption was roughly true 200 years ago when economics was invented, and resource consumption and waste generation was orders of magnitude smaller relative to the size of the planet. Unfortunately, that assumption does not hold true today, but the vast majority of economists still cling to it. As a result, they persist in seeing continued growth as the solution to all problems. Fortunately, there is a growing minority of economists who recognize the problem and are trying to develop a sustainable, steady-state economic paradigm. Until they do, our only hope is to impose severe constraints on our market economy so that the inevitable bubbles and busts are moderated.

Given the large number of doubling periods which have passed since the onset of the industrial revolution, it should come as no surprise that many key resources are in short supply, and that waste products are accumulating to dangerous levels.

When about half of a particular non-renewable resource has been consumed its production tends to peak and then begin to fall rather sharply. Oil, without which practically nothing moves or gets done, is obviously an essential resource in today's economy. Various experts, including a number of retired petroleum geologists and oil industry executives, have announced that peak-oil is upon us. Even the Obama administration acknowledged this earlier this year, and the US military is trying to rapidly transition to biofuels. The consequences of the loss of oil as a cheap energy source are likely to be profound. For a good review of the resource situation, see Richard Heinberg's book, *"Peak Everything."*

Climate change is a direct consequence of our pouring carbon containing waste into the atmosphere. We know the composition of the atmosphere for the past 600,000 years from measurements on the air trapped in bubbles in ice cores drilled in the Arctic and Antarctic ice caps. That time span covers much more than the 50,000 years since modern man left Africa, and all during that time the CO<sub>2</sub> concentration and the temperature of the atmosphere have both been constant within a few percent. Today the CO<sub>2</sub> concentration is 50% higher than it has ever been during that entire period, and the Earth is warming rapidly. The signs of global warming are all around us. Where it will end depends on what we do now, and how fast we do it... For a concise discussion of this topic see Joseph Romm's book, *"Hell and High Water."*

Most experts agree that there are now more people on Earth than it can sustainably support. Several studies have been done which attempt to work the problem backwards given the available resources, and available pollution sinks to compute what a sustainable population would be. The results are typically in the range of 1-2 billion people. A very recent one came up with 1.4 billion. Since there are already 6.7 billion people on Earth, and the population is still growing rapidly, how do we get from where we are to a much lower, sustainable, level? Many experts predict catastrophic deaths by starvation, disease, and resource wars are likely in the coming decades. For more on this aspect of the problem see Meadows, et al.'s book, *"Limits to Growth: The Thirty Year Update"*.

I hope that this brief account has made clear for you the close connection between the three crises - economic collapse, resource depletion, and climate change - and the need for immediate and decisive action. Time is not on our side.

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### **Calling for Proposals for Congregational Social Action in Honor of Freda Mauldin**

When Freda Mauldin died last winter her family asked that memorial in honor be used for a congregational social action project. About \$800 has been given in her honor. In her lifetime she was very involved with education, racial justice, and

children's welfare. Please submit your proposals for a congregational project to use these funds to the Board of Trustees through [goodloe.memorial@gmail.com](mailto:goodloe.memorial@gmail.com) by October 30. The first anniversary of Freda's death is January 4. We would like to have made a decision on a project by that date.

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### **Committee, Program, Member Business Fair Sunday, September 12**

On Sunday, September 12 following the water service and during the second Sunday potluck we would like to have a fair with booth areas set up to showcase our committees, our programs and member's businesses. Please let us know if your committee or program or you yourself will have a display. Respond to [goodloereligiouseducation@gmail.com](mailto:goodloereligiouseducation@gmail.com) or [minister@gmail.com](mailto:minister@gmail.com)

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### ***Visit to Frank Lloyd Wright's Unity Temple***



Every religion has its great architectural masterworks for worship. Unitarian Universalists are fortunate to have had a marvelous worship building built for them in Oak Park, Illinois by Frank Lloyd Wright. During a recent visit to Chicago, my husband, daughter Anna, and I visited Unity Temple in Oak Park and truly enjoyed walking around a stunning building built to hold services for our own religion.

In 1905, Frank Lloyd Wright was asked to replace a Unitarian Universalist Church that was destroyed by fire. He had to do this with a small budget and a lot that is narrow and on a busy street. His design included exterior concrete walls without much ornamentation. You enter the worship space through a narrow hallway that leads to a sudden and dramatic space—small alter, but surrounded on 3 sides by 2 high balconies with seating. Lots of clerestory windows and skylights send light into the open space. There is also space for RE classes and a good size room to hold coffee hour after the service—complete with fireplace.

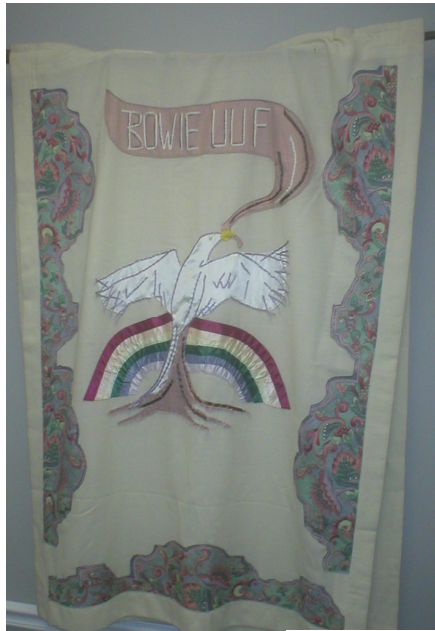
We spent some time just sitting in the worship space. It was a bright day so the sun streaming through the windows flooded the room. Anna said that she liked how the space looks small, but because the balconies add so much seating, a lot of people can attend a service (400) contributing to a feeling of community. She loved the light and skylights and the soft green color on the walls—very similar to Goodloe.

Of course along with the joy of worshipping in a building that is a national treasure comes the responsibility of ongoing maintenance. The congregation pays for some, but there is also a Unity Temple Restoration Foundation that is independent of the church that raises funds for the seemingly endless restoration work.

People come from all over the world to see this building. This is a building that makes me proud to be a Unitarian Universalist. **Nancy Choice**



Anna Pietras visits Unity Temple.



***Congregational Banner Project***  
**Misty Cole**

At the May 2010 Congregational meeting, Ken Shilling asked for a volunteer to create a new banner for the front of the church. He was inspired to make this call by a church youth's interest in some of the older banners she had found in storage. Since Jill York and I had been discussing a new banner for about two years, it seemed like a great time to move forward with our ideas, and so I volunteered to make a new banner.

Ken's only requirement was that the banner be a size appropriate for usage at General Assembly. His only request was that I continue the "Roots and Wings" theme that has been the inspiration for Goodloe's past banner artists. Jill and I began designs based on two earlier "Roots and Wings" banners.

Before I began sewing a new banner, I was curious to learn about the history of these two existing banners. I asked Dick Morris for more information, and via email, he referred me to Marian Rubach, who sent me the following reply.

"The theme for both the banners you ask about was "Roots and Wings" inspired, I believe an RE curriculum -- I am going back so many years! -- rather than by the hymn, "Spirit of Life." I'm not sure whether or not the hymn was written at that time.

The first banner, the bright energetic one, was designed and made by two people, Kathy Cunningham and a woman who has not been with the congregation for a very long time. I can picture her, but no name -- possible Kathy would remember. I carried it in the parade of banners when I represented BUUF at the General Assembly in Palm Springs, CA the year BUUF was recognized by the UUA as a viable fellowship. Louisa Davidson and I attended -- I am not sure what year that was, possibly 1985 or 86. (I was President and Louisa was Vice President -- Louisa may well remember.)

The second more subdued banner was designed and executed by Rosemary Duggins (now deceased) as were at least two other chalice banners. I designed and helped Rosemary make the daisy banner. I also designed the blue and gray banners and they were made by members including Louisa and Roger. These were originally required to hang over and conceal very Christian bulletin board displays in the day school we rented as our first meeting space in 1984.

I hope this answers your questions. It is always good to revisit the history, learn from it and then to move on creating something beautiful and new.-Marian Rubach"

I credit Jill with most of the design effort. She made an actual size mock up drawing of the bird/roots image, and came up with the awesome idea of including the symbols of the world religions in the wings of the bird.

Many people in the congregation have asked about the actual construction process. I must say that this art quilt banner grew very organically. I had a basic plan, but I always like to allow room for those new ideas that spring up along the sides of the creative pathway. I began by cutting out small snippets of fabric depicting anything from nature that I could find in my fabric stash. I machine stitched these pieces down onto a piece of muslin in the basic tree root shape, and onto the blue background. After the muslin was covered to my satisfaction, I threw this into the washing machine and dryer a couple of times, to fray the edges and help blend the individual pieces into a coherent whole. To continue this blending process, I painted parts of the collage with Tsukineko fabric inks.

Next, I cut out the bird and banner shapes and hand appliquéd them onto the background. I hand appliquéd the religious symbols onto the bird's wings as well. They symbols are the star of David of Judaism, the crescent moon and star of Islam, the cross of Christianity, the pentacle of Wicca, the yin yang of Taoism, and the wheel of life of Buddhism.

The next step was quilting the three layers (top, batting, and backing fabric) together, giving the work yet another layer of color and texture. I use a free-motion quilting technique, mostly making up the designs as I go along. I quilted some meaningful words into the design as well. I chose the words from the UU hymn "Spirit of Life" by Carolyn McDade for the body of the bird: "Roots hold me close, Wings set me free." I used the children's version of the UU Principles to quilt the colors of the rainbow. Lastly, in the wings of the bird, I signed and dated my work, and noted the location of Bowie MD. This information is included on the label on the back of the work as well.

This project is part one of two, as many of you know. Jill York and I have finalized a design for the reverse side's image. It is based on a chalice image originally designed by Marian Rubach for the church's use. (It is the chalice that appears on the newsletter.) Included will be the names auctioned off at the silent auction. If you would like to add a name, please let me know as soon as possible. I am asking that a \$10 donation to the church be made for each name added to the banner. It's not too late! I plan to engineer the two

quilts so that they can hang together over the standard at General Assembly, but can be separated if desired so they may be simultaneously displayed.

Thank you all for allowing me the great privilege of creating an image to represent our congregation in the greater community. I have enjoyed learning about the roots of Goodloe and I am greatly enjoying the process of spreading my own creative wings.

\*notes about attached photos\*

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### ***Religious Exploration: Happy New Year!***

There is so much going on with our RE program this year that I hardly know where to start. So, how 'bout I start at the beginning and work my way from there.

**RE doesn't mean what you think it means.** I am hereby officially announcing that the RE committee has elected to change the name of our program from Religious Education to Religious *Exploration*. We all agreed that what we do more than teach our children about ethics, faith and religion (there is actually some debate about whether we "teach" them at all). Instead, we try to share and, perhaps, guide our children and youth on their spiritual journeys as they explore what it means to be a good human being and global citizen.

**We have all the teachers and volunteers that we need for regular Sunday classes!** I am extremely happy to announce that we have all the teachers and volunteers that we need for our Sunday classes. Sid Soderholm will continue as the teacher for the Kindergarten through second grade class. Lisa Jacobus has agreed to teach the RE class for grades three through five. And, we have more than eight other members of the Goodloe community who have volunteered to serve as teaching assistants. *To our teachers and volunteers:* Thank you all so much for being willing to give us yourself spiritually, intellectually, and emotionally to our children. Your contribution will make a difference in their lives. **... And we have a fully staffed RE Committee!** The 2010 RE committee includes: Nita Page Dave,

chair; Tisha Richardson, director of Religious Exploration; Sid Soderholm, treasurer; Dick Morris, secretary; Jean Brand, member; and Lisa Jacobus, member. If you ever have any questions about the RE program, please feel free to chat with any committee member. They will either be able to answer your questions or connect you with someone who can.

**Special RE Events, Activities and Groups:** This year, the RE committee will continue to sponsor the **Parenting Effectiveness Training** Class which will meet the third Sunday of each month at 12 noon. This group has a rotating facilitator and will include regular parenting check-ins, video viewing and exercises designed to make us all better parents. All parenting figures are welcomed to attend (grandparents, aunts and uncles etc.) Our next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, September 19, 2010. I hope to see you there.

Other RE events that scheduled for FY 2010 include: the annual Halloween Party, Easter Can Hunt for Justice, and Mayday Celebration. We will also host a Mystery Friend program and perhaps our very first RE Sleepover. These are but a few of our planned activities that we hope to do over the year.

**Important Dates:** Please join us at the first Goodloe Committee Fair on **Sunday, September 12, 2010**, to learn more about the RE program and many ways that you can support the program. On **Sunday, September 19, 2010** Goodloe's RE program will have its annual Open House and Volunteer/Teacher Training beginning at 12 noon. I encourage all parents, volunteers and any other interested community member to join us. During this meeting, we will discuss this year's RE theme (UU Identity), develop a RE behavioral policy, and provide general RE programmatic and policy information to the broader Goodloe Community. I hope to see everyone there.

Again, thank you all for your participation in Goodloe's RE program and for allowing us to play a part in your child's spiritual growth and development.

Tisha L. Richardson  
Director of Religious Exploration

## Attendees

Ken Shilling, Matthew Tucker, Kevin Smith, Roger Davidson, Jackie Lord, Jill York

Meeting was called to order at 7:30pm by Ken Shilling

## Old Business

- June Financial Report - Roger, Ken and Barbara will discuss modifying the financial system for easier presentation. Results will be presented at a future meeting.
  - Action - Roger is to better explain the Fundraising Income of last year's budget
- A Capital Reimbursement line item is to be added to the Financial Report to show the paying back of the \$821 used to purchase the hearing assistance system.
- Fundraising
  - A link to Amazon.com is now accessible through the Goodloe website
  - MotherEarth.com - tabled pending information gathering by Matthew
  - Bowie Interfaith - tabled pending more information

## New Business

- Gmail Accounts - Matt will research the possibility of using Google's free e-mail service and Google Documents to make the sharing of information easier.
- Motion to change the name of the Coordinator of Religious Education to the Director of Religious Education. The motion passed.
- Fiscal Year 2010 - 2011
  - The proposed budget discussed: Proposed income of \$101,715.00 was approved.
- A planning meeting is to be scheduled to discuss the August Retreat
  - A theme has yet to be chosen
  - A coordinator is needed

## Adjournment

Meeting was adjourned at 9:39pm

## **Goodloe Memorial Unitarian Universalist Congregation**

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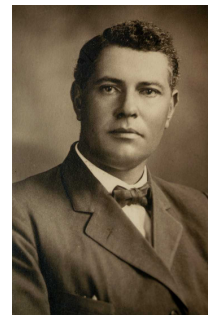
## **Deadline for Next Odyssey:**

**Sept 15<sup>th</sup>, 2010**

**Please email submissions to  
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If you have changed your address, phone, or email, please let us know at [goodloe.memorial@gmail.com](mailto:goodloe.memorial@gmail.com) or contact Jackie Lord (301) 249-7713 or Nancy Choice (301) 805-5345.

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Goodloe, first principal of Maryland Normal and  
Industrial School, Bowie



## September Calendar For Goodloe Memorial Unitarian Universalist Congregation

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Choir Practice 7:00	2	3	4
5 10:30 Worship Service and RE	6	7 7:30 Spanish Group 7:30 Board of Trustees	8 Choir Practice 7:00	9	10 7:30 Social Justice Film and Discussion	11
12 10:30 Worship/RE 11:30 Potluck 12:45 Worship Associates	13	14 7:15 Buddhist Meditation	15 Choir Practice 7:00	16 7:30 Goodloe Readers	17	18
19 10:30 Worship/RE	20	21 7:30 Spanish Group	22 Choir Practice 7:00	23	24	25 7:30 Goodloe Coffeehouse
26 10:30 Worship/RE 12pm Chinese Buffet 12:45 RE Committee	27	28 7:15 Buddhist Meditation	29 Choir Practice 7:00	30	October 1	2

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