



UPCOMING SUNDAY SERVICES

June 3 "House of Hope"

*Rev. Pat Guthmann Haresch
Followed by Annual Meeting*

What is the foundation, framework, shelter, ambience, of our Unitarian Universalist, liberal religious house? How great is our door and our outreach into the wider community? What is the hope that our home base might offer? Explore these questions with Rev. Pat based on the metaphor originated by Rebecca Parker and developed in Parker's and John Buehrens' lectures and courses. Rebecca Parker is President of the Unitarian Universalist (UU) seminary, Starr King in Berkeley, CA. John Buehrens is the former president of the Unitarian Universalist Association and currently serves a UU congregation in Needham, MA. Together they are co-authoring a book called the "House of Hope" looking at the history and current reconstruction of UUism and liberal religion.

June 10 "Our Big Boat USS Outer Banks"

Intergenerational Service

Join members and friends as we sing, dance, share, and celebrate onboard the

CHURCH YEAR CRUISE beginning at 10:30 am June 10th and running through 11:30. Intergenerational service - Ahoy!

June 17 "What Am I Going to Tell My Son About Being a Man"

*Rev. Pat Guthmann Haresch
Fathers' Day*

Rev. Pat notes, "back in the early eighties, I remember reading Herb Goldberg's, *The Hazards of Being Male*, and learning about the rising men's movement as articulated in the writings, interviews and lectures of Robert Bly and Sam Keen. It gave me more perspective on the hardship of being raised in a society that still expects me to play out some sort of macho role, yet be sensitive and gentle, be all things to all people. In the nineties, I became more familiar with how risky it is to be a boy and teenage male with respect to physical assault, even shootings and murder. On this Father's Day, I will reflect upon being male while in the midst of raising my own boys.

June 24 "This I Believe" Series

Lay Leader Joe Heard

THIS SATURDAY! June 2, 7 - 9 pm 11th Annual UUCOB GOODS and SERVICES AUCTION

The event is our most important fundraiser for our budget! Please come and have a great time with food, wine, fellowship and perhaps a purchase or two!

Admission is FREE, there will be free international appetizers and wine served all night, and childcare will be provided.

The event is open to the public again this year. Invite your friends and neigh-

bors! We're encouraging every family bring a guest this year.

The silent auction is from 7-8:30, and a live auction will be held from 8:30 til 9 featuring the most exciting of the items.

You'll get a great deal on many items including gift certificates from local restaurants, wine markets and other businesses, vacations, fishing trips, rounds of

golf, professional graphic design, framed local photography, kayaking and eco-trips, yoga lessons, massages and much, much more! And as all items start bidding at 1/3 of their retail cost; you could get a \$60 restaurant gift certificate for only \$20!

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FROM THE MINISTER

There is a book that has very much informed my philosophy and way of doing ministry - - Fashion Me a People by the late Maria Harris. Harris was a Catholic professor of Religious Education and so her focus was on what the curriculum of the Church was and how to get the message or Word communicated. Although this was her main focus, something in the core of what she said appealed to that same part of me that is drawn to Eastern Religion. I'll explain.

What she proposed was that the congregation doesn't have an educational program, but that the congregation is an educational program. Whether by individuals or groups, adults or children, the congregation teaches and communicates its values, mission, and message through every activity, all that is done. That means the delivery of this message is not just through religious education, but also the sermon and the entire Sunday service, special interest groups within the congregation, Board and committee work, outreach activities and how we present ourselves as individuals and a congregation in the wider community, whether we are physically accessible, the ecological footprint we are leaving, what we put on our bulletin boards, how we greet people on Sunday morning, and how we care for and play with each other. You name it. We also let our values and priorities be known by what we don't do.

However, once I started doing chaplaincy, then student ministry, I began to realize that everything that a congregation does, that I did as a minister was everything. What I mean by that (and here comes the Eastern Religion part) is that the activity and work of a congregation and minister has no easy distinctions. We never are just doing religious education or just doing community outreach or just doing Sexton work. It is all and all. "One thing, all things: move among and intermingle, without distinction." (a Taoist text attributed to Chien Chih Sengtsan, ca. 600 C.E.)

Our core beliefs and values are the foundation for what we do and are communicated through what we do. There is

an aspect of education (teaching and learning), justice work, compassion, and matters of the spirit or our essence in all that we do.

Sometimes we may celebrate what we have communicated and accomplished through this work and way of being. Sometimes, because this work has to do with our very core and passions, can be of such importance, and not always easy to do, we can fall short of our hopes and expectations, and even hurt each others' feelings. Thank goodness, as our Unitarian Universalist principles state, we affirm the inherent worth and dignity of every person, compassion in human relations, acceptance of one another, and simply care for each other enough that we do the best we can after conflict and disappointment to join together again in Beloved Community.

All of this gets around to really the main thing I wanted to talk about: pastoral care. As a half-time minister one of my greatest challenges is to be proactive about tending to the care of each of you individually as much as I would like to, to know when there is a crisis or hardship you are struggling with that I or any one of us at UUCOB may help you with. (Please help me by keeping me or someone at UUCOB informed.) If I had more hours in a week, in a month to dedicate to you all, I would have more office hours for appointments, would attend more Sundays when I'm not preaching, would be doing more phoning, emails, and going for coffee together. As it stands, I am always working on improving my ability to do this and the rest of my work in the timeframe I am contracted to do and in which we have covenanted to work together.

Although I feel constantly challenged by time and human limitations in this endeavor, Maria Harris helps me to remember it is all in all. Know that every time I plan a Sunday service, I am not just focused on the message, but also on the healing power and potential of this time together. That at Board meetings and in committee work, I am trying to keep in mind not just the business at hand, and teaching and learning opportu-

nities, but also issues of compassion and respect for those present and those who may not be present. Those of whom I learn may be in need of some help and/or loving kindness. As a matter of fact, most of my waking hours you all run through my thoughts and meditations of my heart.

Thank goodness, as well, that pastoral care is a "shared ministry." That all of us care for each other together in all that we do. I am not the only greeter or one who pulls together all the elements of Sunday services or one who tends to the building and grounds or cares for our children or stewards our finances or calls on those in or just out of the hospital, and so on. Barbara Goulet, Caring Committee, has also been working on a way to extend our shared ministry through geographical "Care Rings," where each of us might be a part of a UUCOB Care Ring to assist with keeping in touch and tending to each other. (We will be talking more about this concept during the summer.) Care and loving kindness runs through the course of the life of this congregation.

As we journey together in this Beloved Community, may we continue in our compassionate ways, try to mend any broken bridges, not just share our joys, but let each other know when we are suffering, so that we may help each other.

*I'm going to plant a heart in the earth
water it with love from a vein
I'm going to praise it with the push of
muscle
and care for it in the sound of all
dimensions.
I'm going to leave a heart in the earth
so it may grow and flower
a heart that throbs with longing
that adores everything green
that will be strength and nourishment
for birds
that will be the sap of plants and
mountains.*

(Rosario Murillo)

Blessed Be, Rev. Pat



FROM THE PRESIDENT

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to Jennifer Gilbreath, our church president. She has served our church community long and well.

I was on the board the years that Jennifer chaired the RE committee and witnessed her commitment to the children and teachers of our church.

Then it was my privilege to serve on the Search Committee that Jennifer chaired. She inspired Janice Lane, Chip Hedenburg, John Gilson, and myself to follow the UUA guidelines and kept each of us on task as we went through the recommended process: surveying the church on what their expectations were, collating the results, setting up a workshop on "Fair Compensation" for the board to attend, developing a total search packet, advertising the position, sending out the packets as requested, sorting through the applicant's packets, and finally selecting Rev. Pat Haresch to first give a sermon at the Newport News UU church, and then setting up the candidating week-end culminating in hiring Pat.

During this period, Jennifer was also vice-president and assisted President Michele Droszcz during our transitional year without a minister.

She then led our present 2006-2007 board with a steady, calm leadership style quietly but firmly working to make our first year with Pat a successful one. She beautifully represented our church both at Pat's Installation and Ordination.

Jennifer will be missed on the board next year but we trust that she will be available for consultation and advice.

Thank you, Jennifer.

Joan Liston, Vice-President

What a year it has been! It's hard to

believe that this is my last column as president for UUCOB News. I thought I would summarize my presidential experience and share it with you. I was inspired by various UUCOBisms and by Robert Fulghum, UU author of "Everything I Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten".



JENNIFER'S TOP TEN THOUGHTS ON UUCOB

10. Embrace the unexpected!
9. Meetings are best when they're short, comfortable and at least a little fun.
8. Angry words can hurt, but not as badly as an angry email.
7. New faces need to be welcomed in word and deed.
6. Sundays are best for fellowship, not for church business.
5. A good minister (like Pat) blends us then gives us a stir.
4. The children aren't our future, they are our Now.
3. It's important for each of us to commit our time, treasure and resources when we can, but just as important to say no when we can't.
2. We are passionate about our causes, at UUCOB and beyond.

DRUMROLL, PLEASE.

JENNIFER'S NUMBER ONE PIECE OF SHARED PRESIDENTIAL EXPERIENCE IS...

1. We're small and we're a little kooky, but you gotta love us!

*See you Sunday!
Jennifer Gilbreath*



UU'S IN OUR COMMUNITY

~*~ Joan Liston, League of Women Voters of Dare County (LMV-Dare) Education Chair, joined a delegation of LMV-Dare who journeyed to Raleigh recently to visit the General Assembly and met with Senator Marc Basnight's staff and Rep. Tim Spear to discuss issues of local interest.

~*~ Mike Murray, Superintendent of the National Park Service Outer Banks Group, was presented with an honorary plaque by North Carolina GreenPower at the dedication ceremony of the windmill turbine system that powers the public bathhouse facilities at Coquina Beach.

~*~ Peggy Birkemeier, a founder of the League of Women Voters-Dare, provided opening remarks at LWV-Dare's recent annual business meeting and observance of their founding 20 years ago. During her talk she paid tribute to other founding members and elaborated on the many contributions made by the organization, including mention of UUCOB.

~*~ Emilene Whidbee (daughter of Kathy Whidbee) is Vice President of Manteo High School's Student Environmental Awareness Coalition. They hosted the showing of "An Inconvenient Truth" earlier in the school year and recently hosted "green" campus activities on Earth Day.

~*~ Emilene also was among the nine Manteo High School students who placed among the top 101 students at the 29th Annual State Mathematics Contest sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Teachers of Mathematics held April 19.

We invite you to submit news about other UU's noted for doing good works in the community or arts. Email local news to susan@boldprintdesign.com.



THE RETURN OF SUMMER!

Nancy Proctor

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Outer Banks celebrated the return of Summer, May Day, on Sunday May 6, 2007 with a May Pole dance for both the adults and children. Long colorful ribbons were attached to the top of a high pole. Adults and children

each took a ribbon. After counting off into two groups; one group walked to the left, the other to the right, holding the ribbons taut. As they met, they would alternate by going under the ribbon and then over the ribbon. This up and down and in and out movement created a weaving pattern (tabby weave) down the pole as the ribbons got shorter and shorter. UUCOB Drumming Circle supplied the music. The dance was part of Beltane, a celebration of the beginning of the summer season. Great bonfires in times past marked the beginning of the pastoral summer season when the herds of livestock were driven out to the summer pastures and mountain grazing lands. This holiday evolved and now May Day, which represented the beginning of summer, life, fertility and renewal, is celebrated in many countries around the world.

LUNCH WITH PAT

Tuesday, June 12, Noon to 1:30 PM

UUCOB Meeting House

Bring Your Own Lunch and Beverage

You are invited to join Pat, our minister and other UUCOB members and friends (generally a group of 8-10) for lunch, socializing, and conversation. Last time we discussed prayer and meditation practices and what they mean in our lives.

In June, Jerry Cook will begin the discussion by introducing us to Peace Pilgrim. From 1953 to 1981, Mildred Norman Ryder, aka Peace Pilgrim (b.7/18/09-d.7/7/81) a spiritual teacher, non violence advocate, and peace prophet, walked more than 25,000 miles on a personal pilgrimage for peace. Her only possessions were: the clothes she wore, a toothbrush, comb, pen, and later, her Steps to Inner Peace pamphlets. She took a vow to walk peniless and remain a wanderer until humans had learned the way of peace. She walked until given shelter and fasted until given food.

If you wish to find out more before our discussion, Jerry has left Steps to Inner Peace pamphlets for your perusal by the borrowing bookshelves in the Meetinghouse. Also, The Friends of Peace Pilgrim who are dedicated to spreading her message and writings maintain a website:

<http://www.peacepilgrim.net>

The playground will not be available as the Montessori school will be in session. Accordingly, the porch and Minister's Office may be available for supervised play. Any interested in a cooperative playgroup and/or finding a sitter together, may contact Rev. Pat Haresch at UUCOB - 261-2801.

NOTES FROM THE BOARD

MAY 2, 2007

Previous Business:

New Membership Directory: Susan Lawrence, Communications Chair, received several comments about the new membership directory and incorporated many of them into the survey. The survey will ultimately be sent electronically to members and friends of UUCOB as a means of updating our directory and obtaining some general interest information.

Year End Church Tasks: Burnham Gould, Nominating Committee, reported that candidates are in place for most positions.

New Business

Service Auction: Susan Lawrence,

Communications Chair, gave an update on the Service Auction scheduled for June 2. Donated items and services are essential to the success of the event.

Administrative and Committee Reporting

Reverend Pat reported that the Caring Committee is putting together a plan to form neighborhood/regional groups of UUCOB members and friends called "care rings". These groups would provide help during illness or emergency or could become social in nature. Reverend Pat also briefly discussed ideas learned from a recent minister's retreat and the TJD meeting.

Program Committee: Reverend Pat congratulated Nancy Proctor on becoming Chair of the TJD Growth and Development Council.

A complete copy of the meeting minutes, committee reports and associated documentation are posted in the office at UUCOB.



ABOUT THE ARTISTS

VIC & ELLEN BERG

Vic Berg graduated from Lake Forest College in Illinois with a double major in philosophy and biology. This academic basis is the foundation which has enabled him to develop a well-rounded artistic expression. Having won numerous awards for his gunning stool duck and shorebird decoys in carving competitions on the East Coast has further established his reputation. He is a featured artist in the books "Waterfowl Heritage" by Neal Connolly and "Sporting Collectibles" by James Karsnitz. He is noted for his unique keel-bottomed decoys and whimsical "root head" creations.

Trained in the art of woodworking by his father, the late Vern Berg, Vic has been carving since 1980. As a hunting and fishing guide, he spends invaluable time afield yielding "hands on" experience.

Vic taught Ellen to carve in 1986. A former intensive care nurse, she has adapted her acquired skills to aid in the organization of a successful waterfowl and fishing guide service. She specialized in carving a wide variety of shorebirds, song birds, and miniatures. She has won many awards for her hinged shorebird rigs and assorted shorebirds in numerous competitions throughout the East Coast.

The couple lives in Kitty Hawk, NC and is one of the most prolific husband/wife carving teams in the country. www.outerbankswaterfowl.com

DISTRICT & UUA NEWS

Choices That Matter

General Assembly, A Meeting of Congregations, June 20-24, 2007, Portland, Oregon

General Assembly (GA) is the annual meeting of the Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations. General Assemblies shall make overall policy for carrying out the purposes of the Association and shall direct and control its affairs. Rev. Pat will be attending Professional Days prior to GA, then will attend GA. Program Chair, Nancy Proctor plans to attend as a delegate.

Featured Presentations:

- The Pentagon Papers Then and Now: UUs Confronting Government Secrecy
- First Freedom First
- Too Much Like Right: Ben Cohen's (of Ben & Jerry's fame) Peace Priorities
- A Conversation About Race and Class: Who Is Worthy of Our Efforts?

Global Warming Conference

June 8-9, 2007, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

The conference includes talk with the marine biologist Dr. Larry Cahoon, keynote speaker Dr. Bert Drake of the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center followed by a panel presentation with local environmental groups. Conference participants will be able to select up to 3 workshops providing the most up to date and relevant information on Global Warming. The conference will end with a wrap up discussion with David Andrews. Local business and environmental groups will have display tables in with information and available "green" services. In addition, the Pomegranate Bookstore will offer the latest books for sale on global warming.

www.globalwarmingnc.com

Presented by: The Cape Fear Global Warming Committee in partnership with the The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Wilmington and University of North Carolina Wilmington Division for Public Service and Continuing Studies

OBCUUPS CORNER

SUMMER SOLSTICE RITUAL

Sunday, June 17th 6:00 PM with Potluck to follow Come celebrate the Sun, giver of all life, light and energy on Earth!

OBCUUPS rituals are open to all people and are child friendly. These rituals are considered sacred to the participants so we ask that all people – adults and children – please be respectful and well-behaved during the ceremony. Come, participate, have some fun and connect with spirit!

“The sun shines and warms and lights us and we have no curiosity to know why this is so; but we ask the reason of all evil, of pain, and hunger, and mosquitoes and silly people”

–Ralph Waldo Emerson

Full Moon: June 1 New Moon: June 15

UUCOB Annual Meeting

Sunday, June 3, 12-12:40 pm

Members will vote on new officers and committee chairs for UUCOB leadership. There will also be a vote on accepting the draft Covenant of Behavior as an official UUCOB Covenant. The Annual Report and absentee ballots and proxy ballots have been sent to members via email (hard copies will be available).

Questions? Contact Jennifer Gilbreath at rjgilbreath@beachlink.com or 441-9165.

UUCOB'S PEACE MEDITATION GROUP OF THE OUTER BANKS



**Friday, June 8
6-6:30 PM**

We will meet and meditate silently to send energy, love and healing to The Ocean. People of all spiritual paths, political parties and backgrounds are welcome to participate.

For further information, e-mail Heather at: fensalir@charter.net or call 473-5698.

May Peace Prevail on Earth . . .

HELPING HANDS AND HEARTS

Toward a Congregational Model for Community Outreach

Sunday, June 10, Noon-1:30 pm

Are you interested in helping UUCOB do more to serve the greater community? On June 10, join a conversation with others interested in forming a Social Justice or Community Service Council. Rev. Pat will help facilitate the discussion with the intent of:

- Determining purposes/activities/plans of the group
- Prioritizing issues/interests of the group and those to be presented to the congregation for input
- Determining membership of the group
- Assembling a proposal to the UUCOB Board for beginning this work together

On May 6 and 20, Rev. Pat highlighted helpful tips and models for congregations to effectively unite in community service. She focused on the contributions of Rev. Dr. Richard Gilbert in his book, *The Prophetic Imperative* and as described in his workshops and consulting services. She also touched upon several initiatives Unitarian Universalist (UU) congregations and organizations are currently involved in mainly relating to the environment, marriage equality, peace, and economic justice. Following the presentations, several individuals expressed interest in moving forward in organizing a group.

For more information regarding some of the tips and models Pat highlighted and to see what kind of work UU congregations and organizations are doing out there, see the UU Association's (UUA) Social Justice Empowerment Handbook (<http://archive.uua.org/programs/justice/ep/hbk/>), a listing of UUA Social Justice Affiliates (<http://archive.uua.org/programs/justice/affiliates.html>), and learn about the UUA's current peacemaking study action/initiative (http://www25.uua.org/csw/issues_pm_resguide1A.htm)

Feel free to bring a bag lunch or potluck item to share. Please contact Rev. Pat at the Church Office (261-2801) to RSVP as it will be helpful to know the numbers attending. Also, please let her know if you are interested in childcare.

The 4th Annual Beach Memory Walk sponsored by Dare County Home Health and Hospice will be held Sunday, June 3, 2-5 pm at the Village Reality Beach Access in Nags Head at MP 14.

This is a wonderful way to come together with others in the community to remember and celebrate the lives of loved ones and friends who have died. All are invited to participate by walking and/or by placing a memory flag. Additional information is on our Community bulletin board at UUCOB.

UUCOB CALENDAR • JUNE 2007

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
27 ▼ Flower Communion Intergenerational ▼ 12p Monthly Art Show Reception and Discussion ▼ 6p CUUPs Drumming	+ADD 28 ▼ 9a Minister Out of Office - Memorial Day ▼ 7:30p Al Anon	+ADD 29 ▼ 9a Weight Watchers ▼ 6p Weight Watchers	+ADD 30 ▼ 9a Minister's Office Hours ▼ 4p Dare County Literacy Council	+ADD 31 ▼ 9a Minister's Office Hours	+ADD 1	+ADD 2 ▼ 9:30a Edenton UU Discussion Group ▼ 6p SERVICE AUCTION!
3 ▼ Food Pantry Sunday ▼ House of Hope - Rev. Pat Guthmann Haresch ▼ 12p UUCOB Annual Meeting	+ADD 4 ▼ 9a Minister's Office Hours ▼ 7p Edenton Discussion Group ▼ 7:30p Al Anon	+ADD 5 ▼ 9a Weight Watchers ▼ 6p Weight Watchers	+ADD 6 ▼ 9a Minister's Office Hours ▼ 4p Dare County Literacy Council ▼ 6:30p UUCOB Board Meeting	+ADD 7 ▼ 9a Minister's Office Hours	+ADD 8 ▼ 6p The Outer Banks Peace Meditation Group	+ADD 9
10 ▼ Our Big Boat USS Outer Banks ▼ 12:15p Social Action Workshop: Helping Hands & Hearts	+ADD 11 ▼ 9a Minister's Office Hours ▼ 7:30p Al Anon	+ADD 12 ▼ 9a Weight Watchers ▼ 12p Lunch With Pat ▼ 6p Weight Watchers	+ADD 13 ▼ 9a Minister's Office Hours ▼ 4p Dare County Literacy Council	+ADD 14 ▼ 9a Minister's Office Hours	+ADD 15 ▼ 7:30p Jewish Service	+ADD 16 ▼ 9:30a Edenton UU Discussion Group
17 ▼ What Am I Going to Tell My Son About Being a Man - Rev. Pat Guthmann Haresch ▼ 6p CUUPs Summer Solstice Ritual/Potluck	+ADD 18 -----	+ADD 19 ▼ Minister - Out of Office-----	+ADD 20 ▼ 9a Weight Watchers ▼ 4p Dare County Literacy Council	+ADD 21	+ADD 22	+ADD 23
24 ▼ "This I Believe" Series - Lay Leader Joe Heard ▼ 12p Monthly Art Show Reception and Discussion ▼ 6p CUUPs Drumming	+ADD 25 ▼ 9a Minister's Office Hours ▼ 7:30p Al Anon	+ADD 26 ▼ 9a Weight Watchers ▼ 6p Weight Watchers	+ADD 27 ▼ 9a Minister's Office Hours ▼ 4p Dare County Literacy Council	+ADD 28 ▼ 8:30a Minister's Out of Office - Community Care Clinic Board Meeting ▼ 10:30a Minister's Office Hours	+ADD 29	+ADD 30



The first Sunday of each month is **Food Pantry Sunday**, so please remember to bring a donation of non-perishable unopened foods, personal items or paper products. Your contribution supports UUCOB's local social action! The Beach Food Pantry, a non-profit volunteer corporation, is a financially healthy and efficiently-run organization serving Dare County resident families that are referred for nutritional needs. During 2005 their well-established network helped feed 1,970 individuals in 742 households.

HOW MANY PEOPLE DOES IT TAKE TO MAKE SUNDAY SERVICES?

More than you would think! greeters, lay leaders, speakers, door unlockers, coffee makers, hymnal distributors, child watchers, RE teachers, musicians, refreshment bringers, cleaner uppers, and rearrangers to name a few.

Volunteers - we need you!

OUR PRINCIPLES

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 all existence of which we are a part.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

All services are held at 10:30 am. The second Sunday of the month is devoted to topic discussions. Everyone is welcomed to attend these services and light refreshments will be served.
A program is provided for older children and childcare is available for the youngest.

LINK YOUR GROCERY DISCOUNT CARDS FOR CHARITY – EVEN FOR UUI

You can link your **Food Lion MVP cards** to benefit one of many local charities including the Food Pantry or even the UUI! You can do this by visiting the following link: www.foodlion.com/ShopandShare

You can link your **Harris Teeter VIC card**, but only to a local school of your choice. The schools need all of the help they can get, so please choose one and link to it today! You can do this by visiting the following link: <https://www.harristeeter.com/default.aspx?pageId=32>

The mission of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Outer Banks is to be a focal point of enlightenment, enriching our spiritual lives and enhancing the quality of life in our community.

Our meeting house is located at the corner of Kitty Hawk Road and Herbert Perry Road. It is one mile west of Highway 158 at about milepost 4.

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