

# STARR KING VIEW

Starr King UU Fellowship  
-A Welcoming Congregation-  
March 2021



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## BLM is Bringing Reggie Back!

Two years ago the Black Lives Matter Task Force sponsored a concert with Reggie Harris, songwriter and storyteller. Reggie will be leading our Sunday Service on March 7th over zoom (from his home in upstate New York!) He has promised lots of singing, lots of stories, and a chance at the end for comments and questions. Please mark your calendars and plan to join us.



## Stewardship Committee

Our Stewardship drive will be drawing to a close on Sunday, March 14. We would love to have all pledges in by that date so that we can pass the final figures on to our Budget and Finance Committee. Thank you to all of you who have submitted your pledges. If you are not among those who have already pledged, why not do it right now while it is on your mind. Here is the link: <https://www.starrkingfellowship.org/pledge-form> If you prefer to mail in your pledge you may print the pledge form from the website, or contact Nancy Chaddock at [chaddocknancy@gmail.com](mailto:chaddocknancy@gmail.com) for a printed form. Need more information? Here is the link for the pledge packet that was sent out at the beginning of February: [The Virtual Stewardship Campaign Begins!](#) Contact Mary Hazelton [maryghazelton@gmail.com](mailto:maryghazelton@gmail.com) if you need your personal pledge information. Thank you for supporting our mission to cultivate more love in the world and nurture more love for the world.

**Save the Date—Annual Meeting, May 16 at 11:00 via Zoom**

**More information coming next month**

## Attend 2021 UU Virtual General Assembly

### REGISTER NOW!

If you haven't registered for Virtual GA 2021 already, there is no better time than right now! Registered attendees are among the first to hear program announcements, such as the Ware Lecturer and featured speakers, and only registered attendees will have access to the **NEW!** GA app (coming soon). So register early to join online discussions, familiarize yourself with the GA schedule, and find your place in our community of communities.

Click here to

[Register Now!](#)

Registration is \$200 per person (and our Endowment Committee is happy to support this!) Last year eleven of us "attended" the first virtual GA. Two sang in the GA Choir and one volunteered as a chat-room monitor. A very different experience than attending in person, but a lot less expensive so accessible to more people and easier on the earth ~

Interested? Want more information? Contact Betty Trought or Cindy Spring

## Sunday Services - March 2021

Live STREAM via ZOOM <https://zoom.us/j/567620881>

### March 7 Commitment as Connection Reggie Harris

Join us as we welcome our guest Reggie Harris. Reggie's mission is to tell the stories and sing the songs about the legacy of race and racism in the United States and to teach people that they have the spirit, courage, and decency to rise above it and heal.

### March 14 All Shall Be Well Rev. Linda Barnes

This service will mark one year since our community has sat down together in worship, since we've sung together, had coffee, and admired one another's children. Join us as we marvel, mourn, and celebrate what has been and look forward to what will be.

### March 21 A Person Will Worship Something Rev. Linda Barnes

These words, "A person will worship something..." come from Unitarian Minister Ralph Waldo Emerson. How would you answer this question, "What do you worship?" On this Sunday we'll explore what this means for us as we seek love, meaning, and purpose together.

### March 28 And Now, From the SKL Studios...The Imperfect and The Irreverent

Join us for our April Fool's Day Service! We will welcome you deep into the Starr King Live Studios to hear the inside stories, the bloopers, and to witness where both the magic and the mischief happen.

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## COVID-19 Prevention for our Fellowship Building: March 2021 update

**Vaccine enrollment in NH is continuing to add categories of eligible people.** Go to [vaccines.nh.gov](https://vaccines.nh.gov) for more information on when you will qualify, and to register. After registering, you will get an email from CDC VAMS (vaccine management) to schedule an appointment. One of the vaccination sites is the Plymouth Armory. Be prepared for vaccination in your car. Other sites are scattered around the state, so you can choose one near you.

You are very strongly encouraged to get vaccinated when your turn comes up. Even after getting both doses, we will all need masks and precautions for some time to come as population immunity builds, but in the meantime, the chances of infection should be greatly reduced for those vaccinated.

**In the meantime, while the rate of new infections in New Hampshire is dropping now due to vaccinations, masking and distancing, new more infectious variants of the virus have appeared in our state.** We have to be more careful than ever. Please continue to be vigilant, both within our Fellowship space and beyond. Wear a mask, wash or sanitize your hands, minimize time indoors with people not part of your household (including stores and even our Fellowship building) and remember that 6 feet is further away than you think.

The current Guidelines for use of Fellowship Building and Fellowship Gatherings away from Building during the COVID-19 Pandemic are posted on the Fellowship website.

The posted guidelines cover use of the Starr King Fellowship building and grounds, as well as gatherings of Starr King entities (e.g. choir, committees, small group ministries) off the property. They address activities of 1) staff, 2) committees and small group ministries, 3) choir, 4) religious education, 5) rituals (e.g. memorial services), and 6) use by outside groups.

We would like to **highlight** the need for everyone entering the sanctuary to wash their hands or use hand sanitizer just before entering, to keep a minimum 12-foot distance from anyone singing, to wipe down the handheld microphone before passing it to someone else, and to be aware of the need to keep frequently touched areas such as the podium and door handles sanitized.

Certain areas of the Fellowship building are restricted to use by the Children's Learning Center and Fellowship staff. **ANY BUILDING USE MUST BE SCHEDULED THROUGH THE ADMINISTRATOR**, Lisa Olech.

Ad Hoc Committee members: Reverend Linda Barnes, Mary Crowell, Joe Kelaghan, Susan Scrimshaw and Susan Skinner.

## Minister's Newsletter

"We have to recognize that there cannot be relationships unless there is commitment, unless there is loyalty, unless there is love, patience, persistence."

~ Cornel West

Our community continues to do well in spite of all we had to reconsider and reconfigure starting in March of 2020. It is hard, even now, to realize all that we've done. The people of this community have kept each other safe and engaged for a whole year. I attribute this to our collective creativity and commitment to this community. Thank you for all the ways, big and small, that you've contributed to that. I still miss you and I'm proud of us.

We are a relational people. We are a people who value love and the relationships we have with each other and with the universe itself. For me, Cornel West's recognition that relationships require commitment, loyalty, love, patience, and persistence rings true, not easy, but true. I might add, a bit of good humor goes a long way!

Imagine if we each took Cornel West's statement and invited ourselves to practice love, patience, and persistence for *ourselves*. Think of it as the spiritual practice of engaging loving kindness for your spirit and the body you inhabit. It is warranted right now. We have all sacrificed to keep each other safe, to wait patiently for our turn to receive the vaccine, to go about our lives as nearly everything changed. There is a grief too. A grief we all harbor for the lives lost and the families in mourning. Our collective loss calls out for recognition and deep compassion. I have no doubt that this has taken more personal reserves than we realize. One year into the pandemic isolation, you might find selfcare in short supply. A little recommitment to the care and keeping of ourselves might offer just what we need before we can begin to look forward. This is my invitation to myself and my invitation to you: be committed to your own wellbeing. Take a bit of conscious care for yourself – a time for quiet, time in nature, a nap, whatever best cares for you. The rest of us are depending on you to do that.

I will be taking the first week of March off to care for myself. While I won't be traveling, I will be doing those things that feed my soul and gentle my days. Please feel free to contact me if there is an emergency. Other than that, know that I will not be engaged in emails or meetings for a bit. I will be happy to reengage after March 9<sup>th</sup>.

Dear ones, take good care of yourselves, you are precious to me and the world needs you whole and happy. The universe is a wonderful place, our relationships are precious things, and love always remains, always, even now.

In faith and love,  
Rev. Linda

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## Do You Wish You Could See a Service You Missed?

Did you know that most Sunday Services are recorded and posted to Vimeo - a cloud-based video platform similar to YouTube? You can view any past service by navigating to our home page [www.starrkingfellowship.org](http://www.starrkingfellowship.org) and scrolling down to the section called "Sundays at Starr King." You can see the most recent Sunday or any past services. The recent Spiritual Journey service was especially soulful and well worth a view.

## President's letter

As March begins it is hard to believe that it has been a year since we were last together celebrating our first 40 years. In some ways it seems like yesterday and in so many others a lot longer than just a year ago. There is much to look forward to starting with the hope of being together again in the fall.

This past month I participated in a Zoom call with other Board Presidents of congregations around New England. It was a wonderful way to meet others and hear how everyone is doing during this difficult time. The one thing we all could agree on was that this was not what we had signed up for! I am happy to say that we at the Fellowship are doing remarkably well, especially compared to many other UU Congregations. Our Sunday services are well attended (with the added delight of folks "zooming in" from other parts of the country) and our RE program and Youth Group continue to meet regularly. Our committees are gathering via Zoom to keep connected and to do what needs to be done for the Fellowship and for our members. Thank you for your attendance and ongoing commitment.

We are in the process of winding down our Stewardship Campaign. **If you haven't yet submitted your pledge for 2021-2022, please do so!** While other churches in New England are worried about the outcome, our Stewardship Committee has done a fabulous job and it is paying off. We have been informed, have been able to meet remotely and once again you, our members and friends, have stepped up to support Starr King.

The other group that continues, maybe a bit more behind the scenes, is your Board. They meet monthly via Zoom to handle the needs of our Fellowship. (Yes, we are moving ahead on the Solar Panels!) I am so impressed with the group and I can't thank them enough for all they do.

As we head toward spring and longer days with more sunlight, may we look forward to that time when we are together again. I, for one cannot wait!

Mary Crowell

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## Zoom Etiquette

Starr King Fellowship, like so many other organizations, perhaps even your extended family, have adapted to meetings and gatherings held virtually now more than ever. Zoom and other formats have etiquette suggestions that make the experience better for all.

- Location: background should be clean and tidy. You may use a virtual background as well.
- Lighting: any lighting should be in front of you. Close blinds if window is in background.
- Position: camera device should be at eye level and capture from the chest up.
- Noise: mute yourself, unmute to speak. Background noise from any source is amplified.
- Video: turn on as purpose of this format is to connect with others and visual is preferred.
- Appearance: dress appropriately. If you or your device move, it can be embarrassing for all.
- Screenshots: ask permission of participants first and inform all where it will be posted.
- Speaker or gallery view: speaker view is good to focus, gallery view to see others' reactions.

This list has been edited from <https://www.torontonicity.com>

Search "zoom etiquette" for more information.

Smiling, kindness and involvement continues in our fellowship, thanks to a virtual format (and Rev. Linda and many others!) and we are doing as best as we can. With the pandemic and chaos in the world, thank you Zoom.

Jane Clay and the Board

## OUTREACH – New Hampshire Bail and Bond Fund

The NH Bail and Bond Fund is a volunteer organization associated with UU Action New Hampshire. Founded in 2018, it works to:

- Bail out detainees in the Valley Street Jail in Manchester who are unable to raise bail funds

Bail detainees have been charged but not convicted, and are awaiting their trial date. Bail charges of up to \$1500 are impossible for many, and may result in lost jobs, homes and families during a long absence awaiting trials. While charges vary, some are as minor as shoplifting or trespassing.

- Free bond eligible immigrants being held in detention centers in Dover NH

These refugees come to the US to escape the violence and persecution in their homeland. Without the funds to pay bond, many remain in federal detention centers for up to two years; bond rates of \$1,000 - \$10,000 usually present an insurmountable problem. UU Action pairs with the United Church of Christ NH Conference in conducting the work of the bond fund.

The NH Bail and Bond Fund, operating for just three years, has to date bailed out 18 detainees at the Valley Street Jail in Manchester and bonded out 11 immigrants incarcerated in the Strafford County Jail. Those incarcerated are disproportionately people of color.

On March 14<sup>th</sup> our Fellowship's Black Lives Matter committee will hold a workshop dealing with the Bail Fund – a great opportunity to learn more!

Our donation to the NH Bail and Bond Fund will help create a more positive future to those who are imprisoned.

To donate, please use the donate button on Starr King's homepage, or mail a check to Starr King UU Fellowship at PO Box 337, Plymouth, NH. If sending a check, please add "bond and bail" to the memo field.

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## Sunday collections from the Starr King website.

The [Donate Here](#) button on the website is found at the top right of the [Starr King UU Fellowship page](#). It is very simple to use, and only requires you to register the first time you use the online donate form. After your registration is submitted, you will receive a welcome email from Simple Church Giving, which also includes a link to our donation page. You are also able to donate directly from the Simple Church app that many of you have on your smart phones.

The donation page form allows you to select the amount you wish to deposit into our virtual collection bowl, and to designate if you would like it to be a recurring donation, or not.

The funds you designate can be drawn from your bank account, or from a credit card account. Either way, *please consider helping to cover the cost of processing electronic donations by clicking on the "Convenience Fee" box when submitting your donation.*



## HANNAFORD CARDS ARE BACK!!

Here's all you need to do to get yours...

- ◆ Email Lisa at [admin@starrkingfellowship.org](mailto:admin@starrkingfellowship.org) with your card request before noon on Thursdays.
- ◆ Every Friday, from 9:00 AM to Noon, you may stop by the Fellowship to drop off your check and pick up your cards! Everything will be done safely and "distantly."

*(If you can't stop by the Fellowship,  
please contact Lisa for possible alternatives.)*



## From your Community Minister

Hello, Starr King members and friends,

It is legislative season and there are so many bills coming before our legislature I could not hope to mention all the ones that concern me. It looks like the school voucher bill has been put on hold but may well come up again next year. The bill that concerns me the most just now is HB544. This is a bill to ban teaching of "divisive topics" in NH classrooms. Divisive topics could be the systemic racism and sexism in our history. Please contact your Representatives and Senator about what a bad bill this would be.



I also want to call your attention to a virtual event on March 8. Join the League of Conservation Voters, Hubbard Brook Research Foundation, Revers Energy Center at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College, Stonyfield Organic and Sustainable Futures Consulting for the 2021 Youth Forum!

This event is geared towards engaging and connecting students and young professionals with Biden-Harris climate team leaders, New Hampshire's Congressional delegation, scientists, business leaders, environmental and climate justice thought leaders, and state environmental decision-makers. The primary goals are to raise awareness around the implementation of climate and clean energy plans, discuss inter-generational science and policy opportunities for environmental justice, and explore job growth potential in an emerging clean energy economy.

All participants are welcome - community activists, energy committee members, scientists, elected officials and more. We highly encourage you to share this event with your networks, including students and young professionals as we work to shift the focus of the future into a sustainable and economically positive world for future generations.

You can register for the event here [Climate and Clean Energy Youth Forum](#) · [League of Conservation Voters in New Hampshire \(mobilize.us\)](#)

For information on upcoming legislative actions, please sign up for the AFSC (American Friends Service Committee - Quaker) State House Watch [Subscribe here](#) and/or UUANH's email list <https://www.uuactionnh.org/> either of which get you more up-to-date actions to take for social justice.

Namaste,  
Emily

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## Speaking Justice in the Language of our Faith: *Testifying at the NH State House and Beyond!*

*Have you noticed that this year you can testify in the NH State House this year over Zoom? But have you testified?*

Join UU Action NH and the UU College of Social Justice for a workshop on how to speak in public using the language of our faith.

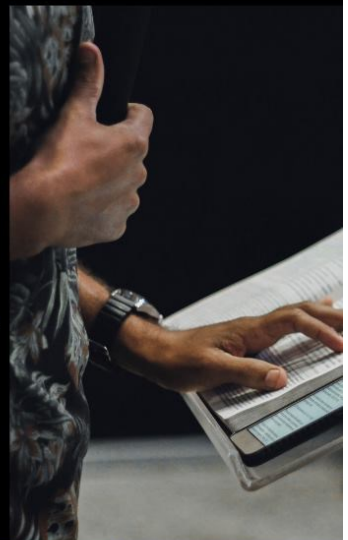
**Saturday March 13**

**10AM-12PM**

**on Zoom**

**Register at**

**<http://bit.ly/SpeakingJustice>**



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## Soundbites

I have been pondering a bit on the theme for March which is "commitment." On the one hand, it seems a simple idea and on the other, it can be quite daunting. I am mindful of one of my favorite hymns by the Rev. Mary Katherine Morn and Rev. Jason Shelton - **Fire of Commitment** - found in the teal hymnal, **Singing the Journey**. Not only is it fun to play on the piano, but the text speaks to me around what commitment means in our faith.

"When the fire of commitment sets our minds and souls ablaze, when our hunger and our passion meet to call us on our way. When we live with deep assurance of the flame that burns within, then our promise finds fulfillment, and our future can begin."

I think about these words as we approach the year anniversary of our last in person Sunday service at Starr King (March 15, 2020). Not only were we celebrating the 40th anniversary of the formation of Starr King Fellowship, we were also preparing to move our operations to the virtual world. There was no guidebook of how to do this, and I was not sure how it would all work out. How would I be able to meet my mission to foster congregational singing with no singers? What would shared ministry look like without being in person? Would we lose members if we couldn't meet face to face?

With the leadership of Rev. Linda Barnes, the dedication of our volunteers, and a heap of Grace, we made the leap so that all could be safe. Underlying all of that was a commitment to stay present and offer whatever opportunities to worship and be in community as we were able. It was not easy, and it continues to present some challenges every so often, but our "hunger and our passion met to call us on our way." Not only did we survive, we actually thrive in many ways. Our collective ministries now reach more folks in an accessible way that we hadn't thought of using. The choir came up with some creative ways to sing together in distanced, outdoor, masked gatherings. Volunteers and leaders really stepped up to make sure the staff had what we needed to continue to provide services to the community. We still sing, if sometimes only by ourselves in our room of Zoom!

I am confident that we will carry this commitment to continue forward in new and creative ways when we do gather again in person (sooner than later, I hope!) We will keep the flame alive in whatever way is necessary to make sure that "our promise finds fulfillment and our future can begin." Perhaps that future is already here - we just need to continue to kindle the fire of commitment.

See yall in church,

Sarah Dan



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## Message from the Director of Religious Education

Dear Starr King Fellowship,

It's slowly but surely getting warmer and lighter outside - good things must be on the horizon! With COVID cases beginning to drop, and vaccinations on the rise, it is my sincere hope that I will be able to rejoin SKUUF for in-person worship and Religious Education sometime in March. I've missed being able to contribute to this beloved community in ways beyond the digital realm. With any luck, I'll see you all soon.

Youth Group will be meeting on March 14th and 28th. There will be no RE class on March 7th - instead we invite our children and youth to join the rest of the fellowship for a special Sunday Service. Email reminders about weekly RE offerings will continue to go out on Friday evenings!

Warmly,  
Tatum Barnes

## From Your Climate Action Team—

### Eat and Grow Local

The following message is from Suellen Skinner and the illustration created by Stew Weldon, both members of the Fellowship's Climate Action Team.

If you have been following the offerings of our Climate Action group on ways to reduce carbon emissions, the time has come to mention one other easy way to do this: eat local. As Spring approaches, take some time to identify your favorite fresh foods and where they come from. Then start to look for ways to obtain them locally. There are two ways to do this. First is to support local farmers and producers, and this is easily done by joining Local Foods Plymouth. This wonderful and unique online, year-round farmers' market allows you to see what foods are available nearby and who your farmers are. You can order online and pick up your orders every Thursday afternoon in Plymouth. They also arrange delivery if you live nearby. This one act can reduce the miles and time your food spends traveling from field to plate. Just think how well traveled your Idaho potatoes are, or your California (or Florida) greens!

However, the most dramatic reduction of your carbon footprint comes from growing your own! This win/win can save you money, give you the freshest food available, and can even help to store carbon in the soil. It provides you with an intimate connection with the soil that is the source of all life and gives you an easy, undemanding form of exercise that I call "yoga with benefits." You bend and flex and move and then you get tomatoes!

If you already grow ornamental plants, it is amazingly easy to become a farmer. I would suggest that you look at what you already eat, and begin experimenting. Are you a salad eater? Start with radishes (faster than a speeding bullet to grow), lettuce, spinach or other early plants—even peas! Perhaps you are a fancy cooker. Then you might want to start an herb garden, mixing perennials that come back each year, or some popular, easy-to-grow annuals like dill or basil. I like cooking greens and find foods like Swiss chard or kale to be easy, productive, and wonderful to pick for a meal (veggie eggs, for instance). Start small. Every change makes a difference. And just an idea: Gardening can be a great social distancing activity.

If you need a little help getting started, perhaps a garden crew might be arranged. So, look around your yard. Do you have a sunny spot that simply calls out for a garden? Even an area with partial shade is great for leafy things. Spring is coming!



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## From the *Widening the Circle of Concern* Study Group

At the Unitarian Universalist General Assembly this June, congregational delegates will be voting (over zoom) on a **Statement of Conscience** called ***Undoing Intersectional White Supremacy: A Call to Prophetic Action.***

If it passes, our congregations would be encouraged to:

- Engage in bold action with and support people on the front lines (actions might include street protests, advocacy, resource sharing and letter writing)
- Carry forth the recommendations from the ***Widening the Circle of Concern*** Report which encourage UUs to live our shared values, and
- Build relationships across boundaries of privilege and oppression

At Starr King a number of us have been reading and discussing the Report. **Nancy Chaddock**, one of our study group members, will be a delegate this year and is looking forward to hearing the discussion and voting for this Statement. **If you have thoughts on the Statement, please talk with her.**

The full Statement can be found at the UUA website:

<https://www.uua.org/action/process/csais/undoing-intersectional-white-supremacy/draft-soc-undoing-intersectional-white>

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## Notes from the Black Lives Matter February Workshop

Fifteen of us gathered over zoom with Dr. Erick Lansigan to continue our discussion on the intersection of Racism and Health. Dr. Lansigan is the Principal for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in the Department of Medicine at Dartmouth-Hitchcock. He met with us in January to begin the discussion of racial inequities in the medical field.

Across the country, local and state leaders are declaring racism a public health crisis. According to the American Public Health Association (APHA), these declarations have come from 5 states and over 100 cities, yet New Hampshire is not one of them. The APHA states that these declarations are an important first step in the movement to advance racial equity and justice and must be followed by allocation of resources and strategic action.

Dr. Suzanne Gaulocher, Assistant Professor in Public Health and Director of the Center for Healthy Communities, is a member of our Fellowship and our BLM Task Force. She joined Dr. Lansigan in pointing out the Social Determinants of Health, such as access to education, economics and social networks. Suzanne mentioned that your zip code is the greatest predictor of health and wellness and more a determinant of your health than your genetic code!

Dr. Lansigan showed a power point which included the steps to dismantle racism:

- understand what white privilege really means
- recognize unconscious bias
- learn about the history of systemic racism
- become an ally

Our workshops, articles and anti-racism library are aimed at helping the members of the Fellowship with the first three steps.

**Please join us for our next workshop - March 14th - to learn about the NH Bail Fund and how we can help economically disadvantaged people (often black and brown people) continue their jobs and family life while waiting for their trials.**

**We meet over zoom from 2:00 to 3:00 on the second Sunday of the month.**

**The link is on our Starr King Web Site. You can also watch the recordings of previous sessions: [starrkingfellowship.org](http://starrkingfellowship.org).**

Cindy Spring  
for the Black Lives Matter Task Force

## Members in the News, Past and Present

**Sally Batton**, former head coach of the Dartmouth Equestrian Team, recently started her very own podcast called the Athletic Equestrian Podcast! Her podcast is all about riding in college and episodes will feature coaches, riders and organizations!

Check out Episode #3 with Bob Cacchione! <https://buff.ly/3aH2qyZ>

Alex Ray gave a wonderful tribute to **Walt Mayshark** in a podcast interview about how she helped him with his alcoholic addiction and later attended Vice President's Biden's Christmas party when she was 92. Start listening at minute 13.30. <https://youtu.be/xL6QbJDNzdk>

## Book Group Selections

The SKUUF Book Group meets via Zoom the second Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. Please join the discussion for these selections.

March 9 - Non-fiction - **Caste** by Isabel Wilkerson

The Zoom link is <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82964373699?pwd=eENPS2s5SnIBVTIMUzFhd3JRb1NPZz09>

Have you read any good books you would like to discuss? Send your suggestions to Kathy Kelsey, [kmkelsey@gmail.com](mailto:kmkelsey@gmail.com).

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## Wise Women

Wise Women in Training is a women's study group which meets at least monthly to discuss issues related to women and aging. Members share experiences, questions and concerns about improving their lives while optimizing their happiness. Generally this group is recommended for any women over 55 years of age but younger women are welcome. Now meeting by Zoom, we will be discussing our purpose and important events of our youth that we believe changed our lives in meaningful ways. Next meeting on Wednesday March 10 at 10:00 AM.

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81208321511?pwd=bE8wQTdtR2NKs2VKbGtocUdmc29kUT09>

To be added to the mailing list or direct suggestions for topics or ask questions, please contact Betty Ann Trought, [batrought@gmail.com](mailto:batrought@gmail.com) or 786-9342.

## Monday Morning Men

The March Monday Morning Men's Meetings will be on March 1 and 15, from 10:00 AM to noon via ZOOM.

## Howling Monkey Nicaraguan Coffee Still Available

Shade-grown, organic Howling Monkey Nicaraguan coffee can still be purchased to support both the Starr King Youth group and Compas de Nicaragua. It is available either whole bean or ground, \$14 per pound. Please Contact Bob and Jane Clay, [jhclay@roadrunner.com](mailto:jhclay@roadrunner.com) or 603-996-1207, to make arrangements for pick-up or delivery.



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## **Mission and Vision statement**

### **Mission:**

At Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, we cultivate more love in the world and nurture more love for the world.

### **Vision:**

Our Fellowship welcomes and cares for people of all ages and varied identities. We experience joy as we build community and use our relationships with each other to create a more loving world.

Our Fellowship embraces what is meaningful and beautiful. We offer diverse experiences in worship, music, and the arts through our services, events, and the use of our building.

We live and model our values, collectively creating social and environmental justice with direct action and financial support.

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## **About Membership in Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**

### **What it Means to be a Member**

Membership is open to all individuals sixteen years and older regardless of race, creed, national origin, gender or sexual orientation who are in harmony with the visions, goals and principles of Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

You are invited to become a member by participating in a Path to Membership orientation or by meeting with the Minister to review the benefits and responsibilities of membership. All new members sign the official Membership Record book witnessed by the Minister or a Membership Committee Chair.

Members are entitled to the services of the Minister and the use of the sanctuary for Rites of Passage (weddings, dedications, memorial services, etc.) at no cost. Members are eligible to serve in elected officer positions and serve as committee chairs. Members have the privilege of full voting rights.

Membership is maintained by active participation in the Fellowship, by supporting the annual Stewardship Drive and/or contributing service toward the Fellowship.

### **What it Means to be a Friend**

A Friend of Starr King UU Fellowship is an individual in harmony with the visions, goals and principles of our Fellowship who chooses not to sign the Membership Record Book. A Friend may participate in any and all Fellowship activities but does not receive Rites of Passage services without a fee, is not eligible to vote or serve as an elected officer or committee chair.