



Namaqua Unitarian Universalist Congregation

*A Home for Spiritual Growth, Free
Thought and Loving Action*

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Upcoming Services

August 2: What Keeps Our Hopes Alive? — Worship Associates Doug Stewart and Elizabeth Fraser

We live in a world in which the pandemic weighs on our shoulders. We each have concerns about ourselves and about loved ones, society and the world. And we simply do not know how long we will be dealing with this reality. The uncertainty adds to the weight we carry. In the midst of this, what keeps our hopes alive? Doug and Elizabeth will remind us on where to look, how to stay aware hope is always with us.

August 9: Small Changes — Worship Associates Peter Schenk and Elizabeth Fraser

Sometimes our days may seem lackluster. Maybe our personal growth, or even our spiritual growth, feels a bit sluggish. Do you have a go-to remedy to jump start your motor? Peter and Elizabeth will look at these times, at ways to get some momentum going again, and ask *you* for some suggestions. And in the end, we will be reminded how these small changes can have a large impact on our quality of life.

August 16: UU Principles & Sources — Rev. Laurel & Worship Associate Kathy Hartman

We continue our summer exploration of Unitarian Universalist Principles & Sources. This service will focus on the 1st Principle that affirms and promotes the inherent worth and dignity of every person and the 7th Principle that affirms and promotes respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

August 23: Drumming in Namaqua Park — Rev. Laurel & Guest Drummers

In past summers we have gathered in one of our local parks for drumming and brunch. With the pandemic, we will need to adapt. Our hope is that we can get a variance with the City to allow up to 50 people in Namaqua Park, at a social distance and with masks, to enjoy the rhythmic beat of some guest drummers. Stay tuned for details.

August 30: Back to School? — Rev. Laurel & Director of Religious Education Janen Wright

As this unusual summer transitions into an unusual school year, join Rev. Laurel and Janen to affirm the importance of nurturing and educating our children. How can our Youth Religious Education program support and contribute to this? It's also important to nurture the lifelong learning of adults. What opportunities will be available through our Adult Enrichment Program?

NUUC COVID-19 Response Plan

COVID 19 Task Force will regularly monitor announcements from the Center for Disease Control (www.CDC.gov), Larimer County Health Department (www.Larimer.org/health) and UUA (www.UUA.org) as well as other recognized experts and make recommendations to NUUC Board of Trustees and CoSM on best policies and practices to ensure compliance with Colorado government instructions and recommendations. The Task Force will meet as necessary to review and update NUUC policy and guidelines.

COMMUNICATION

- NUUC's primary communication tools will be our e-mail blast system and the NUUC website www.NamaquaUU.org
- Any member or friend who would like to sign up for email blasts should send a request to Admin@NamaquaUU.org
- Current policy, announcements and information will be posted on the church's website: www.NamaquaUU.org in the Events box at top right on home page. To post an announcement, send notice to nuuc@NamaquaUU.org
- General instructions on church policy and managing contagion will be posted at all church doors
- COVID 19 policy will be distributed with Building Use Guidelines when a member reserves an indoor room for any purpose.

CANCELLING SERVICES and PROGRAMS

- NUUC buildings will remain closed to groups for the foreseeable future; no indoor services, programs or activities will be permitted except as allowed below. Individual members may enter building for essential purposes.
- Virtual services via the internet will be planned by Minister and Worship Associates as technically possible and announcements/instructions made via email blasts and on website
- NUUC programs will be held virtually or outdoors as determined by the lead.
- Outdoor activities must be socially distanced and participants will wear masks.
- Selected children's activities may be held indoors with no more than 20 individuals (adults and children) present. All protective practices must be followed: social distancing, wearing masks, no home-made food; cleaning/ disinfecting. Parent/guardian of any child participating in an indoor activity must sign a NUUC consent form outlining and acknowledging their responsibilities in following church policy.
- As per established NUUC policy, services and programs may be cancelled by consensus of at least two of the following people: Minister, President,

Chair of COSM, Ministry Chair or program/activity lead

- When services/programs are cancelled, the activity lead will make (or delegate) every effort to contact participants directly by email or phone as well as notice on website as appropriate.
- No outside groups may use the buildings for any purpose.

PROTECTIVE PRACTICES

- Everyone inside the church buildings must wear face masks at all times. The only exception will be the minister and worship associate when conducting services as long as there is only one person in each building (sanctuary and Parker Hall).
- 'Social distancing' will be practiced by staying at least 6' from other individuals when crowd restrictions allow face-to-face gatherings
- Once the building is full, no more will be admitted and must wait in outside grounds still remaining 6' apart; consider holding additional services
- Face masks will be worn by all attendees and the church will provide extra disposable masks in each building
- Cleaning/Disinfecting Surfaces
 - CDC-approved chlorine and alcohol-based (at least 60%) solutions and disposable paper towels will be used after each building use to wipe down all surfaces which may have been touched including pews, tables, chairs, light/heat switches doorknobs, railings, faucet handles in both kitchen and rest rooms
 - Cleaners should wear protective gloves while cleaning
 - NUUC Janitor will be responsible for weekly cleaning
 - Activity organizer will be responsible for cleaning & disinfecting all surfaces touched during their programs. Cleaning responsibility will be included in Building Use Guidelines.
- Refreshments at services will be limited to commercially wrapped food items and juices. No home-made finger foods will be allowed.
- Disposable dishes and flatware will be used
- Multiple containers of hand-sanitizer, disinfecting wipes/spray will be made available in both sanctuary and Parker Hall as available.
- NUUC staff and volunteers will work remotely as much as possible

CARING FOR EACH OTHER

- Stay home if you are ill.
- If any member/friend would like 'wellness checks' (a church member to call you regularly to stay in touch and reduce social isolation), please contact Pastoral Care Team at PastoralCare@NamaquaUU.org and they will set up a system.

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President's Message

From the Board President

We're now at a full four months plus of virtual Beloved Community and still discovering new and better ways to do it. Let's keep that coming!

I feel like I'm – and we're – getting past the initial scramble and starting to comprehend what the pandemic might mean longer term. Now, maybe we'll get this thing under some semblance of control, like we have with TB, where exposures are rare and we can do contact tracing – or we'll get an effective vaccine sooner rather than later. But it seems wise to me for us to consider and prepare for the long haul, and if better happens, so much the better!

We're taking some nearer-term steps. We've expanded the number of Sunday Service Zoom techs – and can use a couple more, by the way; let me or Sara Suriani know if you have any interest – takes about an hour to learn the ins and outs. (And much thanks to Sara for taking on the bulk of our services to date!)

Pete Buchmeier is investigating getting better internet service in the church building. That might seem an odd thing to do, but some of us have poor service at home which precludes us from hosting the Sunday Services (or should, we've found, from personal experience!). If the Zoom tech could go to the building and have it work great there, that'd be a wonderful alternative.

Programmatically, Janen has led a couple outdoor movie nights at the building, and we're focusing on more small group offerings as a way to stay close. Chad Escallier is facilitating two book discussion groups, and those of us who have read *White Fragility* are doing a follow-on. Laurel is reaching out for interest in new Covenant Groups. And all this is being done over the summertime, our usual slack time.

My advice is to look for small group opportunities that interest you as they become available, and join in; there's something special about being part of a small group. Or, if you might want to offer a new small group opportunity, let our Adult Enrichment chairs know, Elizabeth Fraser and Peter Schenk, and they'll support you in seeing if we can gain a critical mass. I'm eyeing the ecology/sustainability courses offered by ecochallenge.org for Fall. Or join a ministry! Our needs are advertised here in *Crossings*.

But what about the really long haul? I asked the Board to consider what if we're still dealing with this thing 4 years from now. Goodness, I hope not! But if we prepare for that and better happens, no worse for wear, and if that eventuality unfolds, we'll be handling it.

So, suppose we're still dealing with this 4 years from now. How would we want to be doing Beloved Community? Let's start thinking and dreaming about this.

Suppose we can have 10 people in the building. Then we could televise our Sunday Services – maybe a mid-week service too – like Evangelical Christians do. I bet \$1,000 would get us started (anyone with AV interest, see [here](#) and let me know what you think).

Or, maybe we buy land! During decent weather, we could have outdoor services – even put up a pavilion so we have a roof over our heads – practicing social distancing all the while. Sit around a bonfire (maybe a propane one, more ecological). A stage for Tim and Bob and who knows who else. Years from now, after this thing has faded in the distance, put up a new building there.

What's your idea? Let me or any Board member know. Let's do some dreaming.

Doug

Religious Education

Reflection and Report

“If the stars should appear but one night every thousand years, how people would marvel and stare!” Ralph Waldo Emerson

We live in such a beautiful corner of the world and I’m sure getting outside and being in nature has sustained you during this pandemic as it has me. I once had an extraordinary experience from watching the passing of an ordinary day. This came about because I signed up for a silent meditation retreat weekend at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, not knowing what I was getting myself into. The day began early, long before the sun came up and ended after dark with breaks only for meals and sleep. And they weren’t joking about the silent part. Participants weren’t even supposed to make *eye contact with anyone else, since that is a form of communication, even during mealtime.*

New to the practice of meditation, I was not good at it; I struggled to clear my mind at the beginning of each new hour and maybe lasted 10 minutes, if that. The rest of the time I was saved by one thing. The room where we sat to meditate was all windows looking out towards the valley and mountains. Since I had to stay on my mat I began paying attention to the details of the passing of the day. I watched the sun come up and cast a golden hue over everything. It seemed like the heat of the day went on for a full eternity before the shadows lengthened and gradually the night closed in. There was a beautiful tree in my view that I came to know intimately since we shared the same occupation of staying in one spot. To be a witness to the passing of a day was a spiritual experience and I never doubted that I was in the presence of the Holy.

Humans have a biological urge to be close to nature. Nature has a unique power to bring balance and harmony into our modern lives. Author Sarah Breathnach says, **“Therapists who specialize in ‘ecopsychology’ believe that deepening our emotional ties to nature is as vital to our well-being as the close personal bonds we pursue with family and friends. We might not consciously understand it but we need to reinforce our strand in the web of life. When we honor this ‘holy hunger’ by getting in tune with nature we experience personal harmony.”** I wish this kind of harmony for all of us and our families.

Report

On July 17th we had our second Outdoor Movie Night. Thank you to all who attended and helped out with that. It is such a treat to see people in person. Mark your calendar for the next Outdoor Movie Night which will be on Friday the 14th of August- the weekend before many schools start back up. We will watch a shorter film after having a little back-to-school celebration (from our respective spaces of course.)

Starting in September Soul Matters for Religious Education is changing format to better fit our present online situation. More to come on that. Enjoy those summer nights and stay safe, healthy and cool!



Janen Wright, Director of Religious Education

Minister's Musings

Belonging

You hardly knew
how hungry you were
to be gathered in,
to receive the welcome
that invited you to enter
entirely...

Tentative steps
became settling in...
You began to breathe again...

You learned to sing.

-Jan Richardson, excerpt, from Soul Matters packet on Belonging



Dear Ones,

An essential part of my vision for this church year is for us to sustain and deepen our relationships, to continue to weave the tapestry of love we call community. Because of all the ways we cannot be physically together

right now, I sincerely believe that one of the most fruitful and delightful ways to stay connected is by participating in a Soul Matters Covenant Group. That's why I keep bringing it up. But don't take my word for it. Here is a taste of what the experience has meant to some of the women who recently participated in one of our covenant groups:

I am a member of the Soul Matters Covenant Group that has been meeting via Zoom every other week since April 22nd. The Soul Matters packets that we were given called us to search deeper into our beliefs and understandings of ourselves and our faith. Topics such as Courage and Wholeness were presented along with materials to choose which helped us delve farther into the topics. Exploring our own beliefs in this way, and sharing them with the members of our group pointed to our differences but also to how much we are alike. As this group time ends we have come to know each other in a deeper richer way that was made possible by the exploration. I will always value this experience.

-Alice Cain

*I loved our Soul Matters covenant group!
Learning about the special and wonderful ladies
in my covenant...
The deep sharing...
The emotional support as we laughed and cried together.
The deep acceptance of our being...
No judging, no criticism of any kind, just room to be
who we really are.
Thank you, my sisters...
You showed me my soul really does matter.*
-Kim Skyelander

Each subject packet that we received as a part of the Soul Matters Sharing Group is filled with caring and sharing ideas and interesting resources for further exploring each topic. I enjoyed the sharing of experiences, hearts and life that we explored in our group. My foremost joy in taking part in this group reflection is that there are so many ways our hearts and souls are similar and sharing our hearts was uplifting and healing.

-Jenifer Cline

I loved being a part of this covenant group. Getting to know these intelligent, warm, interesting women has been pure delight. Feeling a part of this beloved community, even though I can't hug you all. This activity has been immensely worthwhile... and also much fun.

-Jeni Sall

I really cherish my experience in the covenant group. The curriculum was very interesting but secondary to the connections and relationships I believe I have started by participating in this group. I loved hearing the stories of my groupmates. I loved getting to know these women who I would never have had the opportunity to get to know without the group. I can't wait for the next opportunity to participate in a group at Namaqua!

-Amy Carlson

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Minister's Musings (continued)

Finally, here is a beautiful piece that participant Barbara Fleming wrote for one of the Spiritual Exercises in the Soul Matters packet on Vision:

Possibility: My Credo

I believe in possibility. The leap of faith required to accept the existence of an unseen, unknowable deity who—or which—somehow controls our destiny asks too much of me. On the other hand, how can I say with certainty that some kind of higher power does not exist? I have seen and experienced the awesome, transcendent power of love and been amazed by genius, gifts far beyond usual human capacity. I have seen too much breathtaking beauty, too many wonders, too many small miracles, to dismiss out of hand the idea of some kind of force beyond ourselves. That leaves me believing in possibility.

I believe in the possibility that human beings might someday draw on our best selves, the god that may reside within each of us, to achieve a sustainable planet, to learn to live peaceably with each other, and to alleviate poverty. I believe in the possibility that nations might someday set aside grievances and age-old grudges and make choices that are in their people's, and the world's, best interests. I believe in the possibility that someday integrity, decency, fairness, honesty and compassion will outlast greed, cruelty to each other and to animals, abuse of the planet, selfishness, dishonesty and aggression. I believe in the possibility that concern can overcome indifference, leading more people to work toward leaving the world a better place than the one they arrived in.

I believe in the possibility that the unknown will open itself to me.

While I do not entirely discount the remote possibility that existence continues in some form after death, I am far more inclined to believe that my life will continue in the small differences I may have made, in the lives I may have touched in a positive way, and in the unique and wonderful children and grandchildren who are my legacy. I believe in them.

See what I mean? If you're interested or have questions, please email me at revlaurel@namaquauu.org. We will be starting a new round of Covenant Groups in August or September and offering chances to participate all year long.

From Laurel, With Love

Rev. Laurel will be taking some Study Leave and Vacation time from July 30th through August 9th. If you have an urgent pastoral care need, please email pastoralcare@namaquauu.org or call Pastoral Care Chair Sally Henry at 970-391-1785.

NUUC COVID-19 Response Plan (continued from page 2)

CARING FOR EACH OTHER (continued)

- If you would like assistance with groceries or other urgent supplies, please contact Pastoral Care who will arrange for home delivery (leaving on front porch/garage).
- If you are ill, please let either the minister or PCT know. They will respect your confidentiality as you wish.
- Pastoral Care has a modest Emergency Fund for folks who are financially vulnerable, if you are in need contact PCT.

ABOVE ALL USE WELL-INFORMED SCIENCE-BASED COMMON SENSE WHEN MAKING ANY DECISIONS

Cloud Based Membership Software Is In the Works

How this began:

For a few years Namaqua's Membership software has been difficult to use. The company that produced the software no longer supported it, then this spring a Microsoft upgrade stopped access to that program. The software would not open. Through some work-arounds we were able to create a copy and access the data. But, it was clear that we needed a software update for Membership. I got the go ahead at the CoSM meeting which was held by Zoom this spring to move forward on purchasing new software.

I did some research on available church membership software and found several companies which would serve our needs. I asked Reverend Laurel and Doug Stewart if they knew of any software that they might recommend. After viewing the features of several companies, accessing reviews and looking at our finances we settled on Breeze Church Management Software.

Benefits:

Breeze is a cloud based software which allows approved people to access its data from any device. There are several levels of access insuring that members' data is secure. It has several different elements which we can use if we choose to.

In the People section of the software, Members and Friends are listed with their photographs and contact information. On accessing a person's listing you can email or text that person right from the program. Once we are all set up we will be able to send email blasts and newsletters to all members from Breeze. And we can produce a Directory similar to the one we have created in the past using the program.

Breeze has a survey component. Leadership Development Committee has produced a survey which we hope to send out for a trial run soon.

A calendar can be set up in Breeze and attached to our website. We can use this piece to reserve our Zoom room or sometime in the future to reserve Parker Hall. We can list available small groups and classes and use Breeze to sign up participants.

There is a financial component as well. It is not clear at this point that we will use this part of Breeze but it is available if we want to give it a try.

There are many other components of the program that we might consider using. We will need to explore it a bit to see which pieces work for us. The first steps have been made. All membership data is in Breeze along with member photographs. Several members of leadership have access to Breeze and have started to review it. I believe that this program will allow us to use our resources more efficiently and that it can become a valuable asset for Namaqua.

Please expect an email from Breeze soon as a test run. It is possible that the first email from Breeze will land in your spam box. Please check that. It may take a bit of time and effort to work out the kinks but we are on our way.

Blessing to All

Alice Cain

Membership Ministry Chair

Board of Trustees Highlights

The Board met virtually via Zoom on July 14, 2020, from 6:30 to 9:00 pm.

The Board's common read for this church year is *Growing A Beloved Community: twelve hallmarks of a healthy congregation* by Tom Owen-Towle. We began by discussing chapter one - Occupy Holy Ground.

Update reports were shared by Rev. Laurel, Sara Suriani and Brian Jarvis for the Committee on Shared Ministry (CoSM) and Kathy Hartman for the Leadership Development Committee (LDC).

Financial Update – Dick Barton

- We ended the fiscal year in the black- substantially in the black when the federal PPP (Paycheck Protection Program) of almost \$21,000 is added in.

Facilities Update – Pete Buchmeier

- Part of our sprinkler system is not functioning properly and will be repaired.
- Because paint has peeled off the decks and ramps in places, Pete proposed that we take the boards off, flip them over and reattach them. The Board asked Pete to follow up on some bids that had been submitted to do this work.
- Pete continues to vet new, more dependable internet providers.

Personnel Update – Doug Stewart

- Our bylaws say we must do a minister evaluation every 3 years. Laurel and the Board have decided to do an evaluation every year. This evaluation has been completed for the 2019-2020 year. The key messages from the Board feedback to Rev. Laurel were:
 - We feel blessed to have her
 - The Board's #1 priority for her is for her to take care of herself, her spiritual practice and her family, i.e., to be sure to "put her oxygen mask on first" and to delegate.
- We are still looking for a custodian, but do have a possible lead.

(Virtual) General Assembly

- Doug, Rev. Laurel and Kathy shared personal highlights.
- Laurel also shared that NUUC had a total of eight attendees including herself, Doug Stewart, Francey Liefert, Janen Wright, Elizabeth Fraser, Margo Ervin, Kathy Hartman, and Sally Henry. The group met after GA ended to talk about how GA takeaways and topics will be infused in services throughout year.

COVID-19 Response

- The Board continues to monitor the coronavirus pandemic and concomitant guidelines via the recently established Covid-19 Task Force.

Next Board meeting scheduled for August 11, at 6:30 pm – via Zoom

Respectfully submitted by Rebecca Williamson, Board of Trustees Secretary

Building Beloved Community

by Barbara Fleming

The Namaqua Story, chapter three: The congregation set a goal of hiring a part-time minister, and in 2004 selected Rev. Alicia Forde, a recent graduate from the Iliff School of Theology. When she started her ministry with NUUC, the congregation began meeting weekly, holding services in various temporary locations. Rev. Forde brought growth and energy to the congregation; a director of religious education joined the staff, with youth education a high priority. When the time came for a parting of the ways with Alicia Forde, the congregation moved to Community of Christ for regular services.

A fond farewell and best wishes to **Cyd Kittrell**, who moved to Iowa City, Iowa.

Pedro Lopez lost his job with the city and seeks work.

Kent Robertson is at last able to visit **Ginny Weigel** in person at the rehab center where she is staying. Ginny has been diagnosed with mild Alzheimer's disease and is unable to get out of bed on her own. Kent is undergoing treatment for prostate cancer.

Janet Gillette is concerned about her cat, Diego, who has had costly medical problems. Janet is grateful to the Sokoloskis, who sponsored Diego's veterinary care. Janet's godson was due to have surgery for a kidney stone, but he has tested positive for the virus so the surgery has been delayed.

Vicki Clark recently became a great-great aunt to Brody David, born in Indiana in July. **Tom** and **Vicki** celebrated 59 years of marriage on July 23.

Loretta Hogg reports that her two grandchildren, Jada and Jake, were both diagnosed with COVID-19 but are all right. Jada is involved with a virtual theatre group, and Loretta has a new companion, a Shih Tzu mix from Oklahoma.

The Kronbergs celebrated their 30th anniversary on July 8.

Rev. Laurel rejoiced that her niece, **Marita**, was able to obtain her driver's license in Fresno, California.

Renie and **John Poole** have sold their house. Their daughter, **Cindy**, and her children are experiencing life-changing circumstances in Scotland, where they live.



August Birthdays & Anniversaries

Birthdays

Aug 1 – Cyd Kittrell

Danny Fox

Aug 2 – Kent Robertson

Aug 7 – Sophia Hartenstine (Sally Henry's granddaughter)

Aug 12 – Mim Neal

Carole Barton

Aug 16 – Diana Royce

Aug 19 – David Foxley

Aug 24 – Laurel Liefert

Aug 27 – Doug Stewart

Anniversaries

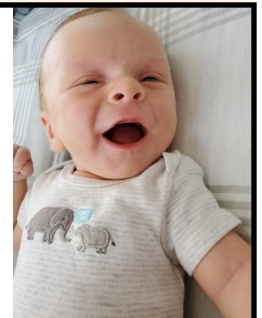
Aug 4—Laurel & Francey Liefert

If you would like notice of your special date in the newsletter please send a note to

newsletter@namaquauu.org.

Hi my NUUC friends! Little Sam, David, and I have been enjoying some family time outside this summer. Its been such a blessing and wonderful experience becoming parents for David and I. Sam is now over 2 months old and surprises us each and every day. Hope everyone is having a beautiful summer.

Much love, Tiff



Scenes from our July 26th Park Service Remembering Nancy Kain & Don Cook



Pastoral Care

The Pastoral Care Team supports the congregation and friends during difficult times. They take care of such needs as arranging for meals and running errands, rides to appointments, help with moving or yard work, sick visits and companion walks for those recovering. They also help celebrate happy accomplishments.

If you, or someone you know, are in need of special support, please contact one of the team members:

Cindy Black: 970.214.8350

Els Deininger: 970.667.5881

Sally Henry: 970.391.1785

Rev Laurel Liefert: 970.685.0427

PastoralCare@NamaquaUU.org

Board meetings are held at 6:00 pm the second Tuesday of the month either in our Zoom Room or at 745 E. 5th Street in Parker Hall. All are welcome to observe.

NUUC Board of Trustees:

Doug Stewart, President (Board term expires June 30, 2021)
 Sarah Jane Wilhelm, Vice President (Board term expires 2021)
 Dick Barton, Treasurer (Board term expires 2022)
 Rebecca Williamson, Secretary (Board term expires 2021)
 Pete Buchmeier, Trustee (term expires 2022)
 Leonard Sokoloski, Trustee (term expires 2023)
 Jessie Allen-Young, Trustee (term expires 2021)
 Rev. Laurel Liefert, ex-officio

To comment to the Board, email Board@NamaquaUU.org

To reach the President, email President@NamaquaUU.org

NUUC Elected Leaders

Committee on Shared Ministries (CoSM)

Sara Suriani (term expires 2022)
 Brian Jarvis (term expires 2021)
 Jauna Drake (term expires 2023)
 Tom Mitchell (term expires 2023)
 Fred Schrekinger (term expires 2023)

Leadership Development Committee (LDC)

Susan Moody (term expires 2023)
 Cherry Sokoloski (term expires 2023)
 Kathy Hartman (term expires 2022)

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Our Mission

Namaqua Unitarian Universalist Congregation fosters a beloved community that celebrates diversity, strives for peace and justice, acts mindfully for the good of the planet, and inspires spiritual growth through a free and loving search for truth and meaning.

Namaqua Unitarian Universalist Congregation is a liberal congregation in the Loveland-Berthoud area with about **200 members and friends** from diverse religious and cultural backgrounds .

We affirm the worth of every human being and welcome to our congregation all persons without regard to age, gender, race, sexual orientation, disability, or other class of exclusion.

Our faith tradition calls us to actively engage in justice-making by advocating on behalf of oppressed peoples, working toward a healthier, more sustainable world, and witnessing for a more just and tolerant society.

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