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**UUSP  
Mission  
Statement**

"Providing a compassionate and welcoming community, inspiring spiritual and intellectual growth, and serving as a beacon for social activism and service."

# SCOPE

Unitarian Universalist Church of St. Petersburg  
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## November 2009

### Waves Of Love From Jim

What makes our community a religious community?

We are a faith of shared values rather than shared beliefs. Our congregation does not point to one creator or spiritual leader or to one codified set of beliefs. So, is this a religion? Are we religious? The word "religion" is derived from the Latin word religare, which has as its core meaning "to bind together." Unitarian Universalism as a religion gives us a way to make our lives, our values and our beliefs harmonize with one another, within the context of a loving community. Love binds us to one another. The true value of being a religion or looking at theological ideas is to see how they transform our character and guide our behaviors.

The element that makes our community a religious community is our people...and our love. Last July, when y'all (I'm attempting to learn to speak "Southern") decided to launch an Alec and Jim transition year, I promised you love, dedication, and candor. Hopefully, we've felt the love and dedication. So, here's some candor.

During these past few months, while a rising enthusiasm has enhanced our church culture, I've also heard phrases such as "THEY are territorial" and "THE Board does so and so" and "THEY need to do more of what I'm interested in." It doesn't matter whether such attitudes and behaviors are inherited from years past or newly created, what matters is that a few mindsets that exist now need to be addressed, and we need to deal with all aspects of our life together that are not in harmony with our loving community in a straightforward, proactive, and loving manner.

To begin this process, I'll share that in my vision of this special place, there is not a "they" in our "we." We are "us." This is not naïveté, for if we can't function as a "we" in a wondrous community such as this wherein we sing the hymn "We Would Be One," where can we? To that end, I suggest that there is not a concept of "THE Board." When we have joys or concerns to be brought to the attention of our elected representatives, we bring them to Margie, Teresa, Laurie, Victor, Jim, Dave and Reggie. Real people, our people, strands of the web to which we are all connected. When we feel that any of the initiatives dear to us are not receiving due attention, bring those concerns to Teresa and the people who sit on the Program Council, that group through which all of our many programs must flow. If we want to support a particular ministry, speak to that ministry's chair (they are listed in this Scope and in our Sunday programs) and make a difference in our community. If we want to ensure that the organist will never again be allowed write another Scope article, seek out Michael who chairs the MOM (Ministry on Ministry).

Further, let's remember that all of these programs and initiatives are "our" programs and initiatives. Specific ministries do not belong to the individuals who chair them, we all join together in making a difference through these many expressions of our religious community.

See "Waves" on page 4.....

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**President's Column****Unsung Heroes**

As we begin our season of gratitude, I am thankful for the heroes among us.

Our outreach to migrant farm workers and our Friday Picnics are UUSP's signature projects, and the members of the Social Justice Ministry responsible for these events are indeed heroic, especially given the size of our church and the impact of these activities on the broader community.

In order for UUSP to be such a significant force outside the walls of our church, there are heroes who are working quietly and behind-the-scenes to provide the structure and support required to keep us on track. Among them are Sally Carville, our church treasurer, and her predecessors, Wini Stowe and Alex Bolton-Schultes, who have continued to give untold hours to making sure our financial books are accurate.

The electricity stays on because Kathy O'Farrell, assistant treasurer, writes checks to pay our bills. She can write the checks, because Mike Manning and Dave Spangler, our financial secretary and assistant financial secretary, make sure pledge payments and other financial contributions get deposited into our checking account.

The Board of Trustees relies on John Flournoy, our clerk, who provides accurate and concise minutes of our meetings, reminding us not only of our votes, but also the tasks we have promised to accomplish.

Recordings of each Sunday's sermon are available on our Web site because Victor Beaumont posts them there. Amali Zawadi and Dave Coale have been, and are, making sure we have greeters at our doors on Sunday morning. We enjoy refreshments after each Sunday service thanks in large part to Marilyn Barber, and Cheryl and Marc MacNeill. The dynamic duo of Michael Pohl and Morgan Gresham are responsible for getting us up to date information through InfoNet and Scope.

As chairman of Building and Grounds, Mike Nashleanas devoted hundreds of hours over the summer, leading the effort to transform the office space. Mike has stepped down and will be succeeded by Fred Russell. Please be sure to tell Mike what a great job he did!

Waldo Rowell, aided by trustee sidekick Barbara Rowell, coordinated our fundraising activities at Tropicana Field, beginning in January and continuing through September, making sure our concession booths were staffed. Waldo and his cadre of workers raised \$14,294 for the church budget, while also sealing some strong friendships over pizza, hot dogs and beer.

Robb Sanborn shared his time (107 hours) and professional talents for a financial review, and shared his recommendations with the Board of Trustees at our October meeting. The Board will be acting on Robb's recommendations to clarify policies and procedures on matters such as cash collections and disbursements to ensure our church's financial integrity. Among other things, we'll be beginning an inventory of all our assets.

The problem with naming names is someone almost always is left out. There are more people than I could possibly list here who are working hard for UUSP, and I appreciate deeply each of their efforts.

Still, no one can do this work alone, and no one individual should be expected to do the same volunteer job permanently. Each of our ministries and activities will only be stronger when new individuals bring their own energy and fresh perspectives. One act of gratitude to the heroes among us would be for each member of our community to consider the time and talent they can offer to help keep UUSP strong and vital.

In love and service, Margie Manning, President, Board of Trustees

**Articles to Scope:**

You can submit via email to [pubs@uustpete.org](mailto:pubs@uustpete.org) or place your article in the *Scope* mailbox at the church office. The deadline for *Scope* is the 20th of every month.

**Please sign all submissions.** Due to space constraints, lengthy articles may be edited and non-time sensitive articles may be held for subsequent issues.

## West Central Cluster Report

The West Central Cluster (WCC) Board met following the picnic, with eight members attending: Spirit of Life UU (2), Use (2), UU United Fellowship (2) and UU Tarpon Springs (2). The chair (moi) reported on efforts to secure a musician for the Holiday Service in Tarpon on December 10th, and a speaker, Peter Morales, for the Renewal Service in May. Then the agenda was discussed. First the Picnic was deemed a success with 40 adults and 5 children in attendance and a buffet to feed hundreds. Next year vendors from the cluster societies will be invited to sell their wares, broadening the scope of the event. Vendors need t only make a contribution to the cluster. Second, the Holiday Service will be again held in Tarpon; attendees are encouraged to ring finger food treats and socks and undies for the Migrant Program. Third, Alec will set up a meeting with the Ethics Planning Committee. Fourth, speakers were suggested for the Renewal Service, speakers with energy and some razzle dazzle. Fifth, Alec will met with Beth Fountain and the WCC will act toward becoming a major player in the Pride Event, or last and social action project for the year. Sixth, Jeff Harper, UUSC, reviewed the UUSC-Barakat, Afghanistan civil rights project, asking that all cluster societies become involved. All societies have received the announcement package and teaching materials are available through the UUSC. Seventh, we were reminded of the precarious financial situation of the UULMF and their need of local reps.

In faith, Alec

### WCC Picnic

Forty adults and five children gathered for the Fifth Annual Cluster Picnic, hosted by Spirit of Life in Odessa. Following the consumption of delicious nutritious delights from the buffet table, pleasant conversations and the meeting and greeting of new and long-time friends, the entertainment commenced. After the All Male Revue of the Cluster Chip-N-Dalz ("pocketed" money, mostly change, was split with the WCC to offset Picnic expenses), a delightful musical interlude followed, and then the premier event. Resident playwright, promoter and impressario, Jeff Harper, with the WCC Players took center stage with his most recent drama, "It Could Happen Here". The house was very enthusiastic as we were regaled with the players, from euphoric Unitarian Universalists to scroungy interlopers (they saw the light and were eventually welcomed into UUism). Next year should be colossal! Thanks are due all around, Jeff Harper, the WCC Players, Tobi Weisbond, site organizer, Diana Dechichio, purchasing agent, Melodie Oleson and Margie Hallmark, set up, and Rick Hallmark, chef!

### WCC Website

Check out the revising website! With thanks to Margaret Evans the website is being updated. This is a major project and we are indebted to Margaret for stepping up to the plate once again. For many years, Margaret served the district as cluster treasurer and remains an active board member, continuing to give generously of her time for our faith tradition. Thank you Margaret!

## Fair Traded Chocolate, Coffee and Tea.

After service on November 15th and 29th

The **UUSC Coffee Project** is an innovative way for our congregation to reach out to communities in the coffee-growing world. As Unitarian Universalists we can address a consumer dilemma by buying coffee that is fairly traded. Through the project, farmers and their families earn a fairer share of income, have access to credit and technical support, and gain a trading partner they can trust, a fair trade organization called Equal Exchange.

The UUSC Coffee Project partners UUSC with Equal Exchange, a worker-owned fair trade organization founded in 1986. Equal Exchange buys coffee, tea and cocoa directly from farmer cooperatives, following the standards and principles of fair trade on 100 percent of its products, ensuring that low-income farmers earn a fair price for their products. In 2001 alone, Equal Exchange paid farmers almost \$1 million above what they would have earned under conventional trade practices. This allows farmers to better meet their families' basic needs, such as food, education, and health care.

For every pound of coffee, tea, cocoa, and chocolate purchased by our congregation, Equal Exchange makes a contribution to UUSC to provide additional support to coffee-growing communities.

Additionally, each purchase will also benefit our church. This fundraising project is sponsored by our Social Justice Committee. The funds raised will go into the Social Justice budget (requiring fewer funds from the general budget). One further benefit to our church budget, as this is a fund raiser, our unanimous donor will match what we raise this fiscal year.

This is planned as an ongoing project. Listed are the products we will currently have available.

Organic Coffees (10-12 oz):	\$ 8.00 per bag	Organic Drinking Chocolate (13 oz):	\$ 9.00 per can
Organic Decaf (12 oz):	\$ 9.00 per bag	Flavored Coffees (12 oz):	\$ 8.50 per bag
Organic Teas (25 bag pkg):	\$ 4.00 per box	Organic Chocolate Bars (3.5 oz):	\$ 4.00 per bar
Chocolate Mini Bars (4.5 gr):	\$ .25 per bar		

**MISSION:** Equal Exchange's mission is to build long-term trade partnerships that are economically just and environmentally sound, to foster mutually beneficial relations between farmers and consumers and to demonstrate, through our success, the viability of worker cooperatives and Fair Trade.

Please contact Karen Frank to make your purchase or for more information.

**“Waves” from page 1.....**

We can love and support each other, knowing that, while we are together in a spirit of love, we are also on our own spiritual journeys. That's one of the beauties of this special place...that we take our own unique spiritual journeys...together. Working together in love, we can talk our walk with our friends, neighbors and coworkers, helping others to understand that the feeling of belonging is supportive to their own spiritual journeys and deepening to their understanding of their own gifts and talents. We can become the beacon in St. Pete that we dream of being. We can become one in giving our love and support to the many beautiful expressions of our community in order to bring dignity, meaning, worth and joy to all our days.

Waves of love, Jim

**Pastoral Care Ministry**

This group has met twice now and the attendance and enthusiasm has been outstanding. People do care about others and their caring is evident. Approximately ten parishioners have attended each meeting. This particular ministry is yet in an organizational stage of development and we are working on a brief mission statement. We also reviewed the church directory to identify members and friends who might like personal contact either at home or in the office. During September Alec visited 12 parishioners and seven on the ministry team have now agreed to make contacts with church members and friends not often here on Sunday. This is so very affirming of who we are as a church family. The Pastoral Care Ministry meets following the luncheon on the first Sunday of the month. Please come and join the group as we fulfill our mission, ministry, to you.

**Musical Notes**

Even though it is not yet Halloween, please put Christmas Eve (Dec. 24<sup>th</sup>) on your calendars with a bold “**MUST COME TO CHURCH**” note. This **Christmas Eve** we'll launch a new holiday traditional by coming together in another **intergenerational musical** featuring more kids and more families. This original play, entitled “‘Twas,” portrays UU interpretations of the birth of the baby Jesus scrambled with “‘Twas The Night Before Christmas” and Dicken’s “A Christmas Carol.”

Our premiere production of this 25-minute, 9 scene musical will have 19 carols, “borrowed” themes and incidental music. **WE STILL NEED MORE CHILDREN** to join in the fun of this musical. What a great family opportunity to have our kiddos be Mary or Joseph or sheep or reindeer or shepherds or Scrooge or Santa or the Three Wise Women or Tiny Tim. Just come to Children’s Choir any Sunday at 10:20 in the Sanctuary and we’ll have a part for everyone interested.

Wow! Our newest ensemble, the **Handbell Ringers** premiered this past month and made beautiful music during our service. Any adult who wishes to join in this opportunity to give something special to our community on Sunday mornings, just contact Jim or come to our Thursday rehearsals at 6:30 up in the music room. Our children have also started playing handbells during their religious education time on Sundays!

If you also would enjoy connecting with others in the music ministry, all you need to do is come. Music at UUSP is all about community, sharing the love we feel in this special place. There’s a place waiting for you at any of these activities listed below...see you soon!

Waves of love, Jim

Children’s Choir	Rehearses Sundays	10:20	Sanctuary
Musical (children)	Rehearses Sundays	10:20	Sanctuary
Handbell Ringers	Rehearses Thursdays	6:30	Music Room
Adult Choir	Rehearses Thursdays	7:15	Music Room
Musical (adults)	Rehearses Thursdays	8:15	Music Room

**Stone Soup Benefit**

A silent auction of bowls will be held Sunday November 22, 2009. We are working with several area ceramic studios to have some truly original art bowls

The bowls will be displayed, starting at 10 AM with the auction commencing at 12:30. Please be as generous. All proceeds to benefit the homeless community

After the auction vegetable “Stone Soup” will be provided

If you have a bowl to contribute or would like to help making the soup

Contact Reggie Craig @ 631-1031 [rjmcinc@mindspring.com](mailto:rjmcinc@mindspring.com)

## Greetings from your Migrant/Immigrant Ministry

### CIW is Coming to Tampa Bay Area

Join farmworkers in calling on Publix to ensure justice in the fields! Given Publix's refusal to work with the Coalition of Immokalee Workers to improve wages and conditions for those who pick its tomatoes, the CIW farmworkers and Interfaith Action are taking the Campaign for Fair Food to Publix Supermarkets across the state.

We invite you to meet these peaceful and persistent justice seekers when they visit UU St Pete for dinner on Saturday, **November 14<sup>th</sup>** at 5:30pm.

Then join them and other members of UU St Pete and Eckerd College on Sunday, **November 15<sup>th</sup>** at 2:00pm for an action at a local PUBLIX.

To signup for the dinner or a ride to the action -- stop by the Social Justice table after service or contact Karen at [kcoale@tampabay.rr.com](mailto:kcoale@tampabay.rr.com) Also sign a postcard. Your signatures have worked in the past with Burger King and McDonalds.

### Outreach to Farmworker Families

Migrant Families will soon begin returning to the Plant City area from working northern harvests. We plan to once again visit camps where they work and live -- bringing children's clothing. We need your help in a variety of ways:

- Donations of new or gently used children's clothing. Please place these donations in the back of the alcove between the kitchen and Gilmour Hall under the sign: Children's Clothing.
- Sorting the clothing after service and coffee & conversation – around 12:30pm on
  - Sunday, November 8th
  - Sunday, November 29<sup>th</sup>
- Bringing the donated children's clothing to the camps on:
  - Saturday, November 21<sup>st</sup>
  - Saturday, December 5<sup>th</sup>

### Holiday Gift Distribution

On Saturday, **December 12<sup>th</sup>** we will once again participate in this wonderful event in Plant City – providing new underwear or socks to each child who is registered as well as a stuffed animal. Last year that was almost **700 kids**.

The *Share the Plates* for September, October and November will help fund these necessities, as will your donations to the Giving Tree during the December **6<sup>th</sup>** service. This is a great inter-generational project that needs a lot of helping hands. Please visit the Social Justice table after service to sign-up to help out or contact Karen at 898-8038 or [kcoale@tampabay.rr.com](mailto:kcoale@tampabay.rr.com)

### Food Collection for Adopted Family

Thank you for your generosity in September and October. Your donations really make a difference to this family.

### Social Justice Collections

Mark your calendars and bring your donations.

- Non perishable Food – 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Sundays (Homeless in November & December)
- Share the Plate – 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of the month

## Awaken Yoga —Intro To Yoga

A beginning workshop to stretch the body, relax the mind and reduce stress. Learn basic postures, breathing techniques, and conscious relaxation and see if yoga is calling *you!* This six-week workshop will prepare you for Awaken Yoga's Open Level class. The class will run on Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. beginning January 6<sup>th</sup> until February 19<sup>th</sup>.

To register please fill out the form (available in the office) completely and make your check out to Awaken Yoga Center for \$50.00 (non-refundable). Missed classes will not be able to be made up - please do not miss more than one class.

## Trop Update--Show Me The Money!!

In December, We Will Find Out If We Get A Bonus And How Much. Meantime! Here Is The Final Accounting From All The Games Our Great Uu's Worked.

From Centerplate-----\$12,922.25

From Tips-----1,371.96

**Grand Total-----\$14,294.21**

To show appreciation for all who contributed, the Trop Steering Committee is hosting a picnic at Fort De Soto Park on Saturday, November 14 at 11:00 AM. The Committee will provide meat and veggie hamburgers and hotdogs, salad, dessert and soft drinks. We do hope all who worked at the Trop will come! The party will be held at the "Train Station" near the old fort. Your TROP Steering Committee: Geneva Nelson, Margie Manning, Sally Carville, Dave Spangler, Peter Schultes, Waldo Rowell. If you worked at the Trop this year, you should have received your invitation. If you have not received your invitation, please let Waldo know at [pizzaman@uustpete.org](mailto:pizzaman@uustpete.org) or 343-4154. Our Thanks To Each And Every One Who Contributed To Our Success. Your Trop Steering Committee---Geneva Nelson, Margie Manning, Sally Carville, Dave Spangler, Peter Schultes, Waldo Rowell

NOVEMBER 2009						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1  Daylight-Saving Time Ends First Sunday Lunch Potluck Food Collection Sunday 9:20 AM Children's Choir MU 10:00 AM Discussion Group 11:00 AM Sunday Service 12:45 PM UU101	2 9:00 AM Yoga 7:00 PM Ministry on Ministry	3 6:00 PM Spanish Meetup	4 6:00 PM Yoga G 7:00 PM Social Justice	5 5:00 PM Building and Grounds Committee C1 6:30 PM Handbell Rehearsal MU 7:15 PM Adult Choir Rehearsal MU	6 6:45 PM Picnic in the Playground	7  MYSTERY THEATRE 9:00 AM Yoga 6:00 PM Mystery Theatre
8 9:20 AM Children's Choir MU 10:00 AM Discussion Group 12:30 PM Fair Trade Sales 12:30 PM Migrant Clothing Sorting	9 9:00 AM Yoga	10 6:00 PM Spanish Meetup	11 6:00 PM Yoga G 7:00 PM Board of Trustees --Conway	12 6:30 PM Handbell Rehearsal MU 7:15 PM Adult Choir Rehearsal MU	13 6:45 PM Picnic in the Playground	14 9:00 AM Yoga 5:00 PM Immokalee Dinner
15  Food Collection Sunday Share the Plate 9:20 AM Children's Choir MU 10:00 AM Discussion Group 11:00 AM Sunday Service 12:30 PM Immokalee Lunch & Justice Action	16 9:00 AM Yoga 6:30 PM Migrant Subcommittee 7:00 PM Covenant Group	17 6:00 PM Spanish Meetup 7:00 PM Covenant Group 7:30 PM Webinar C1	18 6:00 PM Women's Forum 6:00 PM Yoga G	19 6:30 PM Handbell Rehearsal MU 7:15 PM Adult Choir Rehearsal MU	20  2:00 PM Covenant Group 6:45 PM Picnic in the Playground 8:00 PM Karma Concerts	21 9:00 AM Visit Migrant Camps 9:00 AM Yoga 10:30 AM Covenant Group 12:00 PM First Annual Art Show
22  Thanksgiving Day 9:20 AM Children's Choir MU 10:00 AM Discussion Group 11:00 AM Sunday Service 12:30 PM Congregational Mtg (Tent.) 6:30 PM Gilmour Gadflies	23 9:00 AM Yoga	24 6:00 PM Spanish Meetup	25 6:00 PM Yoga G 7:00 PM GLBT Subcommittee	26  Thanksgiving Day Vegan Thanksgiving Potluck, UU Tampa	27 6:00 PM Wedding Rehearsal 6:45 PM Picnic in the Playground	28 9:00 AM Yoga 5:30 PM Wedding
29 9:20 AM Children's Choir MU 10:00 AM Discussion Group 11:00 AM Sunday Service	30 9:00 AM Yoga	1 6:00 PM Spanish Meetup	2 6:00 PM Yoga G 7:00 PM Social Justice	3 5:00 PM Building and Grounds Committee C1 6:30 PM Handbell Rehearsal MU 7:15 PM Adult Choir Rehearsal MU	4 6:45 PM Picnic in the Playground	5 9:00 AM Visit Migrant Camps 9:00 AM Yoga 3:00 PM Hanging of the Greens

This calendar is taken directly from the UU Saint Petersburg website. Everyone should consult the website calendar frequently for updates and changes. We recommend that group leaders and committee chairs check all the information pertaining to there groups to ascertain accuracy.

## UUA Trustee Tidbits

Joan Lund, November 2009

Many of you have read Michael Durall's new book, *The Almost Church Revitalized*, the "sequel" to *Almost Church*. Both provide valuable information and Durall's opinion of who we are, and our faith's numerical lack-of-growth over a number of years. What struck me is his message that although we, as Unitarian Universalists profess a status of being a "public" faith, one whose primary purpose is to serve the public good, in reality many of our congregations may not be addressing the significant issues of our wider world. Durall believes that most of our congregations are inward focused, thus "private" in nature. His writing prompted me to research UUA grants that congregations can receive for outreach beyond their four walls. One is featured this month.

The Fund for UU Social Responsibility offers grants to UU organizations to increase their direct involvement in service, advocacy, and/or community organizing to create justice in the larger world; to increase linkage between UUs and the larger community; and to foster a spirit of generosity and action in all aspects of UU communities. Priority is given to new programs, groups who are growing, and those involved in creating social and economic growth. Matching grants are available to congregations considering participation in a Congregation-Based Community organizing group. The maximum grant is \$20,000; the average grant is \$8,800. The grant is made for one year; a second year may be possible after submitting a new proposal and a report about the funded grant year. Although a third year may be possible it is not likely; the Fund is not sustaining. Applications are accepted twice a year, March 15<sup>th</sup> and September 15<sup>th</sup>; complete application information is available on our UUA web site.

The grant is diverse in nature, and recent ones include: a community garden that will provide fresh produce daily for 1000 at-risk children; a program that ensures transportation for clients of a Healthy Start initiative which provides in-home mentoring services to struggling families at risk for child abuse; and the creation of an alliance between the religious community and the homeless community.

There are some restrictions. This grant is not made to individuals or for activities that are part of the ongoing work of UU institutions. The grant cannot be used as a pass-through from a UU congregation to a local non-profit organization, but can go towards enhancing UU involvement in a project.

On a personal note, I wish each of you a blessed Thanksgiving and peace in your heart as we approach the holiday season. I can be reached at [jlund@uua.org](mailto:jlund@uua.org) or 813-931-9727 and always look forward to hearing from you.

## Gilmour Gadflies

The next Gilmour Gadflies outing, November 22<sup>nd</sup>, will be a red wine tasting affair at the home of Dave (our resident sommelier) and Karen Coale.

**Wine tasting** is the sensory examination and evaluation of wine. While the practice of wine tasting is as ancient as its production, a more formalized methodology has slowly become established from the 14th century onwards. Modern, professional wine tasters (such as sommeliers) use a constantly evolving formal terminology, which is used to describe the range of perceived flavors, aromas and general characteristics of a wine. More informal, recreational tasting may use similar terminology, usually involving a much less analytical process for a more general, personal appreciation. We will be the informal type so you can drink the wines that you enjoy.

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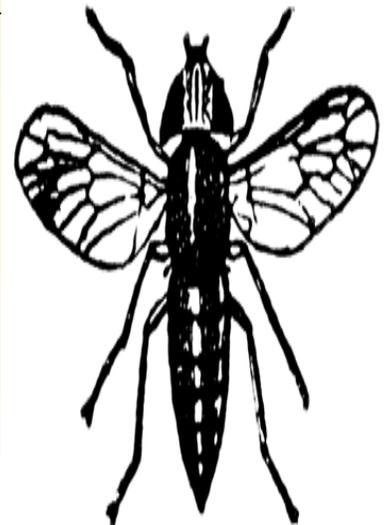
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