



HIGHLIGHTS

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Never A Dull Moment

—*Hannah Roberts Villnave*

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Annapolis is a beautiful, complicated, and loving community, and I want to express my deep gratitude for the opportunity to come and learn with you all for the past year. From worship to Board meetings to Camp Beagle, I have had such a fantastic variety of experiences with UUCA and will carry what I learned with me for the rest of my career in ministry.

If you've run into me during a hectic or difficult time in the past year, I might have offered one of my mottos for the work of ministry, "Never a dull moment!" (It was proven true this morning as the writing of this article was interrupted by a corroded valve on the washing machine at the Fahs House!)

And, thank goodness, y'all have certainly kept it spicy during my time at UUCA. Always looking towards learning, I figured I'd use this farewell article to share my top three lessons from spicy church happenings ("spicy" is my euphemism for those times in congregational life where our struggle to live up to our highest values and aspirations manifests as conflict).

First, it's rarely about what we think it's about. - This lesson applies both within our church community and in the wider world. So often, we take a quick glance at a conflict and determine that it is clearly an argument over one particular thing. In all of our wisdom (I'm guilty of it, too), we frame it as a single issue: not enough money, Millennials don't like church, Policy Governance, too much God, not enough God, and a whole lot of other issues both real and imagined.

But when we probe a bit further and approach conflict with curiosity rather than certainty, a deeper truth emerges. Because each person brings their complex and layered identity to this community, when we have conflict it is exponentially complex and layered! Rather than seeking a single cause to which we can ascribe all ills, we would do better to approach our community with honest curiosity about how things have come to be as they are.

Second, beloved community isn't always nice. - This one is hard, y'all. It's hard because this church is a place of refuge for many of us, and so we want it to be a place where people are nice. And we should be able to expect that this will be a place where people will treat one another with dignity, respect, compassion, and love. But that doesn't mean that it will always be nice. Sometimes, respect and compassion are difficult and unpleasant (anybody with kids or who has taught middle school surely knows this). Sometimes, maintaining dignity for all means that some of us need to experience some discomfort. If we are truly committed, then we can't let some discomfort shake

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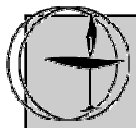
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us from the work of beloved community.

Third, this, too, shall pass (but only if we're honest about it). - This third lesson includes another of my favorite mottos for ministry, "This, too, shall pass." Every organization, community, and congregation experiences conflict at some point – or many points – in its existence. If there were no conflict, there would be no growth! But the tricky part about conflict is that it only resolves if we are willing to be honest about it. Sweeping things under the rug or minimizing them will only cause the same thing to come back again and again until we deal with it honestly!

Again, I am so grateful to have spent this past year growing and learning with y'all, and I look forward to my final Sunday with you on August 21st!



**WHO WE ARE
AND
WHAT WE BELIEVE**

At the Unitarian Universalist Church of Annapolis, we are seekers of the truth.

We invite all persons of every faith, creed, culture and background to engage in a search for truth with us. We believe in the dignity and worth of every human being and in freedom of expression. We welcome and celebrate all people, be they straight, gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender.

We are committed to this church as an institution, to social justice, to liberal religious exploration and education for all ages, to mutual caring and support, and to the value of diversity.

We strive to care about each other and the health of our community and the world. We are an environmentally sensitive, "green" community.

This church is a place of safety for each person's mind, body and spirit. Toward that end, we covenant to affirm and promote: Honesty and authenticity in our relationships; words that are supportive and caring, not belittling or demeaning; a welcoming and non-judgmental attitude; respect for each person's boundaries of mind, body and spirit; and listening to one another.

In order to serve the congregation and the greater community, we also strive to create an environment that challenges, inspires, encourages and supports the quest for religious fulfillment.

Please join us!

News from the Endowment Board

—*Jackie Heimbuch*

At General Assembly Claudia Espinel, Head of Global Formation at Meadville Lombard (ML), spoke to UUCA member Phyllis Marsh, relating how grateful Meadville was for the Endowment Scholarship awarded to Arman Pedro, their first student enrolled through a program that brings international UU leaders wishing to earn a Master's Degree in Religion. Arman's success encourages further global efforts by Meadville to bring in other international students for a master's degree. Rev. Fred Muir had an opportunity to speak with Arman and indicated that Arman is very excited about his studies at Meadville and how that has been shaping his ministry and the future of the UUCP. Fred further commented that "UUCA has been a model for how congregations can engage our international work - something for us to be pleased and hopeful about".



UUCA is happy that Arman is now better able to help the UUCP [Unitarian Universalist Church of the Philippines]. He is now working at UUCP headquarters in Dumaguete and has made valuable contributions in the administration of the dormitory that was built, among other projects.

With this level of admiration from Claudia, UUCA should feel rewarded that our support could have an even greater impact than just at the UUCP by encouraging a program for other UU churches around the world who could benefit from having such a scholar.



MUSIC NOTES

—*Betsy Kraning, Music Director*

The UUCA Choir welcomes a new Director, Len Langrick. A native of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, Len received a Bachelor of Music degree in choral music education and organ performance from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo and a Master of Music degree in performance from Indiana University. Len has served as director of music and organist for congregations in Maryland, North Carolina, Indiana, and Michigan. He has served the Presbyterian Church at both the regional and national level, most notably as director of the Montreat Conferences on Worship and Music.

Len is currently the Music Director at Indian Creek School in Crownsville, MD and is looking forward to working at UUCA. When asked in his interview how he felt about Unitarian Universalist Church, he responded that what resonated with him especially was the principle of "the inherent worth and dignity of all" as well as the focus on social justice issues. He is an organist, a pianist, and a choral director but you may also see him playing an

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FROM THE BOARD
OF TRUSTEES...



Questions or comments for the Board?
Contact Heather Millar, Board Secretary
at board@uuannapolis.org.

Ministerial Transition: What We Know Now

—Heather Millar,
Board Secretary

Since we heard the news that Fred Muir will be retiring as our Senior Minister in December 2017, your Board of Trustees has begun to examine what needs to be done to fill that position. And, we'd like your assistance with this process.

We have already reached out to UUA officials. We've spoken with Keith Kron at UUA Boston, and also with Andrea Lerner and Rev. Megan Foley at the Regional Office. The following is a summary of what we have learned:

- Most congregations that have had a long term Senior Minister hire an Interim Minister. This gives the congregation time to reflect and raises the odds for a successful called minister. The Interim is usually contracted for 18 months with the possibility of an extension.
- The Board decides whether or not to hire an Interim and also selects the person if an Interim is used. A committee of the Board, usually 3 to 5 people, do most of the work with UUA help. We tell UUA what we are looking for and the direction of the church. They coach us and recommend candidates based on what we have said. The bulk of the work for this Interim process would occur during the summer and early fall of 2017.
- Calling a Senior Minister is a different process. A Ministerial Selection Committee as described in our Constitution is formed. This Committee would be appointed in January 2017 if we do not have an Interim Minister or January 2018 if we do hire an Interim Minister. The UUA will help with this process also. There are two possibilities that are handled in different ways: An open search is most common; however, if there is an internal candidate, the Ministerial Selection Committee decides whether to recommend this candidate to the Congregation, which then votes. A vote of 80% is required to call a minister. If the internal candidate is not called, that person usually leaves the church and the Committee conducts an open search.
- Interim Ministers have special skills. They do transitions.
- If we do not use an interim, we lose many high quality candidates.

The congregation needs to be involved; to be aware of the various steps and timelines we will follow. *Highlights* articles are one way disseminate information, as well as direct letters from the President of the Board. We will also be holding a few information sessions on this process; please make note of the following dates and plan to join us for one of them:

August 21 during After Hour and/or **October 23** during Middle Hour - during both of these sessions the Board will be discussing the Ministerial Transition process. Both will be held in the sanctuary.

In addition, the next Board meeting will be Monday, **August 8**, at 7:00 PM in the library. Most Board meetings are scheduled for the second Monday of the month, and all are open to members.



To Access Board Documents Online:

Visit www.uuannapolis.org/board-meeting-minutes, which is protected by a password. Contact the Church Office for the password; mreese@uuannapolis.org.

FAITH DEVELOPMENT at UUCA

Rev. Christina Leone Tracy, Faith Development Minister

After Hour for Adults - July

“After Hour” will be held from **11:10 AM - 12:10 PM**, after the service. Check whiteboards for locations. Children and youth will have RE at this time as well!

August 7

Inquirers Series - Membership 101 [Rev. Christina & Hannah]

Building Beloved Community

Beyond Inquirers Part 2

Going Deeper Discussion - a discussion of the sermon topic for the day; can be beneficial either before or after attending the service

August 14

New Member Ceremony - will be held in the sanctuary

Going Deeper Discussion

August Canvass Group – this session is specifically for those receiving a pledge letter for August

Camp Beagle Debrief session - for those who volunteered for this year’s Camp

Beyond Inquirers Part 3

August 21

Board Information Session - Ministerial Transition

Going Deeper Discussion

Hospice of the Chesapeake - informational presentation

Beyond Inquirers Part 4

Inquirers Series - History & Principles

August 28 - No After Hour or RE Classes [Animal Blessing Sunday—see below]



Summer RE for Children & Youth: 11:10 AM—12:10 PM

Keepers of the Earth [4-9 year olds]- a curriculum based on Native American myths & folktales about the natural world. Located in the RE sanctuary.

Dear UU-ey [10-13 year olds] - age-appropriate ethical dilemmas in a fun "advice column" format with activities and discussion. Located in the Emerson room of the Fahs House annex.

Young Religious UUs [14-18 year olds]- discussion, socializing, music, planning and implementing social justice projects and activities of their choice. Located in the Brown Room [Fahs House annex].

***Childcare** is held **during worship** for **ages 4-9 ONLY**. Those children NOT staying for RE should be picked up immediately following the service.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR ANIMAL BLESSING SUNDAY!!

On Sunday, **August 28**, we will hold an all-ages Animal Blessing service to celebrate the interconnected web, and then have our pets blessed [in person or photo].

During the service, we need volunteers to “animal-sit” the pets. Two volunteers are needed for each area; big-dog room, small-dog room, cat room, and “other animal” room.

Contact Rev. Christina if you can help!

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W. C. "Pete Can Fix Anything" Peterson

Celebration of Life

Saturday, August 27 10:00 AM

My beloved life partner of 40 years (and husband of 3) died suddenly on June 29, 2016, of complications from A-Fib and metastasized prostate cancer. I thank you for all your words and hugs of comfort & support — so many of you are also feeling the loss. Please come share your memories with me.

—Diane Goforth

Small Group Ministry -- Starting Soon!

One of the best ways to get (and stay!) connected to your church community is through a small group. Good News-- A team of volunteers and ministers have been working hard to re-boot our Small Group Ministry program this summer. Three groups have formed to "pilot" our program and give feedback. Starting in September we'll have a launch of the program including informational Middle Hour sessions and opportunities to sign up to join a group.

What is Small Group Ministry (SGM)?

Generally, SGM is any program that involves fewer than 10 people, who commit to a group meeting on a regular basis, for deeper connection and conversation. In our new program, these groups will be geographically-based (whenever possible), striving to connect neighbors to neighbors. New groups can form whenever four or more people show interest in creating a group, and one or two people agree to serve as a facilitator and attend training. The groups will meet monthly for theme-based conversation using the "Soul Matters" program (soulmatterssharingcircle.com), and will commit to keeping an "empty chair" open so that newcomers can always join. In this way we will practice radical hospitality in our community. Newcomers might be visitors or long-timers to our church, or friends you've been meaning to invite to church and this small group seems like a good way to help them feel welcome. The hope is that SGM will provide an entry-door for folks to come to the church, as well as a support for those who have been here a while and want to feel more connected. When groups grow to 12 members, they will "multiply" and form two groups! In this way, the groups are never "closed" and always allow for the growth of connection and community. The focus of monthly group meetings will be deeper sharing, connection, and support. Not advice-giving or fixing, not debate, and not even learning. The goal is to build and practice the skills of community and right-relationship. Each group will also commit to one annual service project within or outside the church (such as serving dinner at the Lighthouse, participating in a Habitat build-day, or cleaning a park, or whatever project they generate together). Keep your eyes open for more information about the new Small Group Ministry program!

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accordion, which he uses at Indian Creek to accompany folk songs. In addition, you may see him organizing handbell players, using his own personal set of handbells to accompany the choir with an ostinata pattern or enhance the services in other ways. If you head out to Mount Airy, MD this summer you will see him running a MAD CampMusic, Art, and Drama for children. At his last church he initiated and played in a klezmer band and even organized a Medieval Music Event for the holidays.

Len is an energetic person and believes in music contributing to creative worship. He lives in Columbia with his partner and his "doggie" children. We look forward to welcoming him to UUCA.



Len Langrick



SUNDAY WORSHIP AT UUCA

Podcasts of weekly sermons are available online at www.uucamd.libsyn.com.

Sunday, August 7:

"Spiritual Bodies"

Hannah Roberts Villnave

In the final sermon of this series, which began in July, our Summer Minister, Hannah, will explore how our First Principle calls us to affirm one another's bodily integrity.

Music by the Canterbury Bell Choir; hymn accompaniment by Betsy Kraning.

Sunday, August 14:

"Mystical Moments"

Rev. Christina Leone Tracy

We often think about the existence of the divine as either "out there" or "non-existent." What if there's another way? What if the holy was in us all? What might that look like? How would it change our outlook on life? Join us as we explore the roots and wings provided by a mystical, experiential, or pantheist view of Unitarian Universalist faith. This service topic was the request of basket-auction-winners Scott Eden and Jan Bird.

Music by Sara Jones.

Sunday, August 21:

"Envisioning the Future"

Hannah Roberts Villnave

Come join our Summer Minister Hannah for her last Sunday with UUCA! We'll explore what it takes to cast a

vision for our future, and how we can support each other in creating that vision.

Music by John Balano & Laura Kellman, with hymnist Betsy Kraning.

Sunday, August 28:

"Interconnection with All Living Beings"

Animal Blessing Sunday

Rev. Christina Leone Tracy

All ages join together for a fun, short worship service to celebrate our interconnected web, animal friends, and our Unitarian ancestor Henry Bergh who founded the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA). Bring your well-behaved pets to get blessed (leashed or crated) - they'll be "babysat" downstairs in the RE classrooms in species-specific rooms. Volunteer babysitters needed. After the service the blessing will take place outside in the Memorial Garden.

Music by Sara Jones.

The theme for this season is:
INTERCONNECTION

SHARE-THE-PLATE COLLECTION

The **June** Share-the-Plate raised a total of \$2,672.52 for **Seeds 4 Success**. July's collection will be reported in the next issue.

For **August**, the **Share-the-Plate** will benefit the **Anne Arundel County Branch of the NAACP**. Chartered on July 7, 1944, it is part of the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization. From the ballot box to the classroom, its membership continues to fight for social and economic justice for all Americans.

Every Sunday, the plate collection will be divided evenly between the chosen recipient and UUCA's operating budget. Therefore, if you place a check in the offering plate, you ***must indicate pledge or plate share*** on the memo line. If a check is without notation, it will automatically be applied to the plate share. Once the funds have been transferred to the charity, your contribution cannot be re-allocated to your pledge. Thank you for your generosity.

If you have any questions about Share-the-Plate charities, contact Diane Goforth; dsgoforth@aol.com; for questions about Share-the-Plate policies, contact the Church Office mreese@uuanapolis.org.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Visit our [online calendar](#) for more events and scheduling information.

UU Humanists meet Monday, **August 1 & 15**. Potluck meal at 6:00 PM, program at 7:00 PM. Newcomers welcome.

Contact: Cliff Andrew; neurol@verizon.net.

Chair Yoga - meets Thursday, **August 4, 11, 18 & 25** at 11:30 AM in the Angebrannt room. Uses a chair as a prop for support and avoids horizontal floor postures. **Contact:** Dick Roop; dickroop@verizon.net

UUCA Fiber Arts Fellowship - needlecrafters meeting Sunday, **August 7 & 21**, 8:30 AM in the Young room. **Contact:** Ginger Parsons; ginparsons@aol.com.

Board of Trustees Meeting - Monday, **August 8**, 7:00 PM; library. Board meetings are open to anyone, unless otherwise specified. **Contact:** board@uuannapolis.org.

Join the **UU Theists August 14** (every second Sunday) for a discussion of themes related to a theist-worldview (belief in a god). This month, we meet at 9:00 AM in the Young Room. In September we will be reading the book *Christ for Unitarian Universalists* by Scotty McLennan.

[Click here for book link.](#)

Fourth Friday Concerts - An Evening of Renewal: A Celebration of Poetry and Music; Friday, **August 26**, at 8:00 PM. Join poets **Michael S. Glaser and Deanna Nikaido** as they explore the renewing capacity of poetry to illuminate the truthful and the beautiful in human experience. Pianist

Brian Ganz joins them with the musical poetry of Robert Schumann's work of tender reminiscence, *Scenes from Childhood*. Tickets \$15 at the door only, or purchase a series ticket for \$60 (five admissions).

UULM-MD & 'Compassion & Choices' present *How to Die in Oregon* - Sunday, **August 28**. Screening at 11:30 AM, followed by discussion until 2:00 PM. Snacks offered, but feel free to bring a bag lunch.

'Compassion & Choices' is the leading nonprofit organization committed to improving care and expanding choice at the end of life. They are conducting screenings of *How to Die in Oregon* in partnership with community organizations around the country. This is an opportunity to engage in conversation and reflection on important issues related to end-of-life care and choice.

This film is for adults of *all* ages - consider Brittany Maynard, a 29 year old who was diagnosed with inoperable glioblastoma and was forced to move from California to Oregon in order to utilize the Death with Dignity law.

Contact Judy Bajoris for more information; jbajoris@me.com.

Finance Report for June 2016

—Maury Marks,
Finance Officer

Pledge Income:

Through June 2016, our actual pledge income = \$292,466; expected pledge income = \$275,000; for a **surplus of \$17,466**.

Pledges:

Through June, 154 families have been contacted and 137 have responded for a **total of \$305,000** in pledges.

Expenses vs. Income:

Total income for the first half of the year = \$453,085
Total expenses for the first half of the year = \$400,240.

We are in excellent shape so far!



August 2016

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 6:00 PM UU Humanists	2	3	4 11:30 AM Chair Yoga 7:00 PM Mindfulness Practice Group	5	6
7 8:30 AM Intro to Mindfulness & Fiber Arts Fellowship 9:00 AM African Diaspora Identity group 10:00 AM Worship/CC 11:10 AM After Hour/RE	8 7:00 PM Board Meeting 7:30 PM Drum Circle	9	10	11 11:30 AM Chair Yoga 7:00 PM Mindfulness Practice Group	12	13
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28 8:30 AM Intro to Mindfulness 10:00 AM Worship NO CC, After Hour or RE 11:30 AM How to Die in Oregon Screening	29	30	31			



ONGOING EVENTS

Amnesty International: The Annapolis Chapter of Amnesty International meets on the second Sunday of each month at 1:00 PM in the Emerson Room of the Fahs House. All are invited, especially members of the UUCA congregation who believe that one person can make a difference. Come check us out.

Coming to the Table: meets on the third Monday of the month at 7:00 PM in the RE sanctuary. Dissolving racism with understanding through conversation. Contact: Rusty Vaughan; rusty@solutionreps.com.

Fiber Arts Fellowship: needlecrafters who meet on the first & third Sunday of the month in the Young room. Contact: Ginger Parsons; ginparsons@aol.com

Full Circle: meets monthly at 7:30 PM on the Friday night closest to the full moon. An experiential earth-based celebration open to all women over age 18. Contact Jodi Delaney; jodimonkey@verizon.net.

Gallery at 333: The Gallery at 333 is open Mon.-Thurs. from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM and Sundays from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Contact Debbie Boudra; dancindebart@comcast.net.

Introduction to Mindfulness and Meditation: Beginner-friendly session every Sunday at 8:30 AM in the Emerson Room. For those who want to learn the basics of meditation and those who just want another opportunity to practice with a group. Contact Phyllis Culham at mpg@uuannapolis.org.

"Inquirers" Series - Classes for Newcomers: A program to educate and integrate newcomers and to serve as a refresher for long-timers. The series is eight (8) one-hour classes led by ministers, staff and church members during Middle Hour or after church service in the summer months. For more information visit [The](#)

Inquirers Series.

Contact: membership@uuannapolis.org.

Light House Shelter Meals: If you are interested in helping with meals for the Shelter, contact Carrie Kotcho; 410-451-1844; ckotcho@verizon.net.

Mindfulness Practice Group: meets every Thursday in the sanctuary at 7:00 PM for meditation and dharma discussion. Contact Phyllis Culham at mpg@uuannapolis.org.

Nifty Fifties +: A social group for seniors, that meets periodically for dinners, game nights, and other outings. Contact Claire Morgen at cfriday@aol.com.

Partner Church Ministry: Based upon our common religious principles and ideals, this multigenerational group develops and sustains a relationship between UUCA and the communities of our partner congregations in Transylvania; the Unitarian Church of Homorodalmás (Almas) and the Unitarian Church of Rava. Contact Heather Millar; heathermillar@gmail.com.

Rainbow School: a cooperative, Montessori-based program for young children that teaches the 7 "Rainbow Principles" of the UU faith. Meets Tuesday & Thursday mornings, 9:30-Noon. Also includes a Parent Workshop on the first Thursday of the month; 6:30 PM. Both held in the RE sanctuary. Contact: Alethea Shiplett; feymeadowsfarm@gmail.com.

Spirit Singers Open to all musicians! Led by co-directors Betsy Kraning and Josh Long, this group provides diverse, intergenerational, multicultural, contemporary music once a month for worship services. Contact Betsy Kraning, Music Director at bkraning@uuannapolis.org.

The Tuesday Noon Brown Bag Lunch & Video Discussion Group: Meets weekly mid-September through

May in the narthex. Bring your lunch to eat during the half-hour social time, watch the half-hour *Religion and Ethics* video and join in the half-hour of discussion afterward until 1:30 PM. All are welcome. Led by the intern minister. Contact Phil Tawes; pwtawes@aol.com.

UUCA Choir: with director Len Langrick; rehearses September-May every Wednesday at 7:00 PM. Provides relevant music twice a month for Sunday services. New members always welcome. Contact: Jan Sprinkel; jansprink@verizon.net.

UUCA Community Drum Circle: Looking to connect with others in a spiritual yet visceral way? Try the Drum Circle! No musical experience necessary. Meets on the second Monday and fourth Tuesday in the sanctuary at 7:30 PM. Contact Jim Langston at jimlaau@gmail.com.

UU Legislative Ministry of MD (UULM-MD): UULM-MD is a statewide advocacy network comprised of individual members and affiliated UU congregations. UULM-MD provides a voice in legislative action for UU values, principles and traditions. UUCA provides leadership, resources and support to UULM-MD. Email info@uulmmd.org or call 410-266-8044, ext. 111.

UU Humanists: Naturalism-Science-Reason-Wonder-Compassion-Community-Respect. Book discussions and film viewings as announced. Meets the first and third Monday of the month; 6:00 PM potluck and 7:00 PM discussion; in the narthex. Contact Cliff Andrew at 410-404-7170 or neurol@verizon.net.





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