



HIGHLIGHTS

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Stories

—*Eleanor Piez*

from *Minister's Blog, November 2*

Stories are powerful. They can heal, teach, or guide us in a direction. Stories can also limit us. Sometimes a story that has served us well for a long time comes to the end of its usefulness. Sometimes – as the novel and musical *Wicked* reminds us - we hear a familiar story from a new perspective and it opens us to new wisdom. Recently I heard this African proverb that has become a new favorite: “Until the lions have their own historians, the history of the hunt will always glorify the hunter.”

The central story of my mother’s family, which I heard over and over as a child, was how my grandmother was born in China and orphaned at the age of 6. Her parents, Presbyterian missionaries, both died in the space of a few days fighting a cholera epidemic in 1909. My grandmother’s sister, aged only 16, shepherded five younger brothers and sisters by ship and rail to live on their aunt and uncle’s farm in New York State. As a young woman, my grandmother was happy to discover the Unitarian Church partly because it did not do missionary work. Late in her life, my grandmother told me, “I thought the Chinese had a perfectly good religion of their own.”

This story reinforced my own opposition to evangelism, my respect for the religions of the world, and my enthusiasm for a rational approach to spiritual wisdom. But it did not take me everywhere I wanted to go. Years later, when I began trying to confront structural racism in the church and that led me into social justice involvement, I needed a basis for compassion as well as rationality and respect. I learned that my great-grandparents were directly serving people in poverty: helping those who were hungry and sick, setting up a school, teaching skills that would lead to economic opportunities. I identified with their desire to make faith and love tangible in people’s lives. I wondered if some of my great-grandparents’ spirit had skipped two generations and been passed to me.

Today, my great-grandparents’ faith and work, and grandmother’s rational rejection of their missionary efforts, are both part of my story and my journey in social justice ministry. I look forward to hearing your stories, perhaps helping to retell them in newly productive ways, and ultimately to creating new stories with you – guiding and inspiring us all toward Beloved Community in our congregation, our state and our world.

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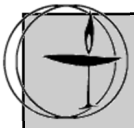
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December’s Theme is *PRESENCE*

The most precious gift we can offer others is our presence.”

-Thich Nhat Hanh





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.

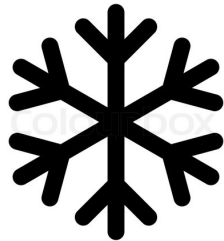
Please join us!

INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY

In the event of inclement weather on a Sunday, please visit uuannapolis.org where a pop-up message will appear (pop-ups must be enabled in your browser) or call 410-266-8044 for a recording.

During the week, you can check the homepage for a pop-up, or reach out to the person leading the event you plan to attend. Often decisions are made on a case-by-case basis for weekly events.

Questions? Contact the Church Office;
mreese@uuannapolis.org.



Year-End Contributions

DID YOU KNOW... Transfers of appreciated stocks or mutual funds can be a tax efficient way to contribute to the church since neither you nor the church pays tax on the capital gain. Also, transfers for next year's budget can be made now to give you the tax deduction in 2016. For more information contact our broker - Lee Derrick Lee.derrick@ffgadvisors.com, 410-263-9708.

The end of the year will be here before we know it. If you are planning to make a year-end donation this year for tax purposes, please note that it must be post-marked, transacted electronically, or hand-delivered to the Office by close of business on December 31. IRS rules do not allow for back dating contributions received or post-marked after December 31.



Finance Report through October 2016

Pledge Income:

For year to date (October 2016) our actual pledge income was \$469,628 vs. expected pledge income of \$458,333 for a surplus of \$11,300.

Expenses vs. Income:

So far this year, income has exceeded expenses by \$16,000.

Cash Flow:

Available for operating expenses is \$63, 582.

Pledges:

Through October 2016, our pledge total is \$455,543. There is one month left in this pledge campaign.

Copies of the 2017 Budget Summary are available in the narthex. Please take one to look over prior to the Congregational Meeting on **December 4.**



FROM THE BOARD
OF TRUSTEES...



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

—Ken Apfel, Board President

Our church community will be holding its annual Congregational Budget Meeting on Sunday, **December 4**, at 10:30 AM. This is a very important time for our church community, and the Board urges all UUCA members to attend.

Many items will be discussed at the meeting. The two most important are: a discussion of the activities that are now underway to help us plan for our collective future, including steps to prepare for the upcoming ministerial transition; and the review and approval of the proposed budget for 2017.

First, preparing for our future - as we all know, Rev. Fred Muir is retiring in 13 months, and there have been many conversations in our church community on next steps. While no decisions have been made, a strong consensus seems to be emerging to hire an interim minister to help us with the transition. The Board's preliminary thoughts are to move toward hiring an Interim Minister, and to establish an Interim Minister Search Committee at the April 2017 Congregational Meeting to help the Board with this process. This will be part of our discussions at the December Congregational Meeting.

The ministerial transition process should not take place in a vacuum, so the Board has established two teams made up of congregants and Board members to help us plan for our future. The UUCA Vision Team has been working on our collective vision for the future. In addition, the UUCA Governance Team has been working on how we want to govern ourselves in the future. It is our hope and expectation that these activities will help to move us forward as a beloved community.

Rev. Fred's departure after a third of a century at UUCA is certainly hard for all of us. We love Fred! The ministerial transition, however, gives us a real opportunity to think long and hard about our collective future. We must take advantage of this opportunity.

The second item for discussion is the 2017 budget. There has been a lot of work underway this year to improve the budget process. Rev. Fred held numerous meetings that engaged many more congregants than in prior years. At the Congregational Meeting, members will see a budget that has been designed to focus on how our fiscal resources are connected to our core missions. The Board believes that this is a very important incremental step, and we hope that it will serve as a solid starting framework for UUCA budgeting in the future.

We still face real budget challenges, but our hope and expectation is that a focus on our mission and vision will help us move forward. The Board is recommending that the UUCA membership approve the 2017 budget at the Congregational Meeting.

We are moving forward together. As we gather on December 4, we should be mindful of our covenantal commitment to always engage one another in a manner that upholds UUCA as a safe, open and inspirational space.



CONGREGATIONAL MEETING
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4 10:30 AM

FAITH DEVELOPMENT at UUCA

Rev. Christina Leone Tracy, Faith Development Minister

Middle Hour for Adults - December [10:10-11:10 AM]

**please check the whiteboards located in entranceways for class locations or changes*

December 4

NO MIDDLE HOUR—Congregational Meeting at 10:30 AM

December 11

Inquirers Series - UU History [Eleanor Piez]

Race Discussion Series [Building Beloved Community team]

Seven Principles [Michael Willis]

December Canvass Group [Rev. Fred Muir] - for those pledging in December

December 18

Inquirers Series - Social Justice & Action

Going Deeper

Massage Techniques [Carly Sargent Piel]

December 25

NO MIDDLE HOUR



CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Christmas Eve: Saturday, December 24

5:00 PM Family Service - led by Intern Minister Eleanor Piez, with music by Betsy Kraning; this service is perfect for families with small children

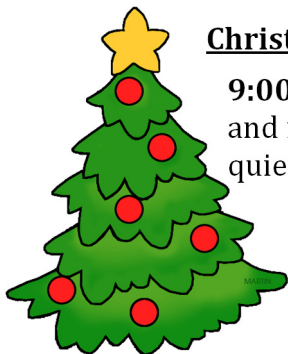
7:00 PM Candlelight Service - led by Rev. Fred Muir, with music by Joshua Long. Join us for traditional carols and candlelight.

9:00 PM Candlelight Service - led by Rev. Fred Muir, with music by the UUCA Choir. Join us for traditional carols and candlelight.



Christmas Day: Sunday, December 25

9:00 AM - "Christmas Morn" with Rev. Fred Muir and music by Betsy Kraning. Songs, readings, and quiet reflection.



ONE SERVICE ONLY -

NO CHILDCARE OR NURSERY AVAILABLE

Welcome New Members

The following people signed the Membership Book this fall - please welcome them to UUCA!

Elizabeth Latture
Richard Latture
Thornell Jones
Katherine Herman
Meg O'Regan
Jenelle Romary
Ronald Havelock
Maryjane Dawson
Allison Holcomb
Martin Tong



Whom Can You Welcome Into Your Beloved Community? Elections & Veterans' Day Discussed Together

—Phyllis Culham

Thursday, November 10 & Sunday, November 13, UUCA's Mindfulness Practice Group offered its annual Veterans' Day programs. One difference this year is that the programs were scheduled to follow the Presidential Election, so we'd tried to select content which would also lend itself to healing & community building in varied, public contexts. After members sought fellowship & support through UUCA media, we added additional opening and closing words to increase this emphasis in the session. It will surprise no one that turnout was solid: 16 on Thursday, 26 on Sunday. Many Thursday attendees spoke of how much they had healed just from being able to sit with others in silence. Those in the Sunday session found some of Cheri Maples' gathas in meditation challenging but expressed gratitude for seeing from new perspectives.

After silent meditation, Thursday featured a film clip from season 1 of *Tour of Duty*, set during the Vietnam War. It featured a black soldier after the Detroit riot. He had no community to go back to, no home standing; he chose to re-up and stay in his infantry platoon "family," whom he identified as "brothers." Sangha-friends discussed the point that people whose actions we may not initially understand are also looking for "connection," because we all need it. The session opened with the words of Kuya Minogue, Abbess of Green Gulch Farm Retreat of the San Francisco Zen Center, "Retreating to the mountains' doesn't have to be literal...take refuge in your practice of stillness and kindness." It closed with an exhortation by Roshi Joan Halifax, of the Upaya Zen Center, to find the answers in meditative practice then use them "...stop and look deeply, and let's work together in building not a contentious future but a generative one, and let's not pretend we know, but be open and learn."

On Sunday, meditation was guided by gathas by Cheri Maples, retired police Captain, who led retreats for first responders and was also taking over veterans' retreats from Thich Nhat Hanh. The gathas led us to see the honor and responsibility in public service with arms to appreciate the connection with justice. Opening and closing words, however, were from Susan Piver, practitioner of Tibetan Buddhism. We opened with "Remember that nothing is ever, ever, as good as you hope or as bad as you fear. One day at a time. One. Day. And beyond this, one thought, one moment, one heartbeat. This, by the way, is why we practice meditation..." At the end we heard her recommendations for actual mindfulness practices in these times of change, "Rather than scanning the environment for confirmation of your worst fears, scan it for someone who could use a kind word or glance." And "Finally this: feel what you feel. As best you can, don't pretend you aren't scared, sad, angry, and shocked. No problem. What is a problem is to avoid what you feel and then...work it out on someone else by vilifying them." Sangha-friends were glad simply to be together and to feel a calming connection.

Follow up: www.mpgannapolis.org

Susan Pivers: tinyurl.com/SusanPiversMPG

[Mindfulness Practice Group of Annapolis Facebook](#)

Light House Pumpkin Patch Fundraiser

—Tracy Gill

Friends of the Light House host a pumpkin patch fundraiser each year, with proceeds going toward utilities, food, education, etc. Local churches take turns staffing the patch, which is held at St. Martin's Lutheran Church on Spa Rd.

This year, UUCA folks volunteered on October 24, and many came out to help this worthy cause: Al & Jacque Pulsifer, Ginger & Al Adams, Paul Berry, Christy Neff, Catherine Hewes, Christina Fiedler, and Audrey, Cassia, Anya, Sabiina and Joelle Lengbeyer. Also, many helped unload the pumpkins: Paul Berry, Lacey Pasco, Shelly Nituama, Hugh Stelzig and his folks, and MaryGrace Gallager and her dad.

The patch is tons of fun, including face-painting, crafts, treats, and-of course-pumpkins. Lots of UU folks came by to buy pumpkins; including Rev. Fred, and Rev. Christina bought some for UUCA's Halloween Fun Day!

Thanks to everyone who participated - we look forward to seeing you next year!



Photo by Audrey Lengbeyer



SUNDAY WORSHIP AT UUCA

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

Sunday, December 4:

“Once Upon a Time”

Rev. Fred Muir

‘Tis the season for ... presence (which is this month’s theme). So many of the holiday stories, songs, greetings and themes are all about presence – of looking for those spaces and places into which we can step and experience centering, wholeness and hopefulness. Think of the words, people and contexts in your life that reflect presence ... and join me this Sunday.

Music by the UUCA Choir.

9:00 AM ONLY

**CONGREGATIONAL MEETING
FOLLOWS AT 10:30 AM.**

Sunday, December 11:

“The Gift of Presence”

Rev. Christina Leone Tracy

Join Rev. Christina and the YRUU youth for a multigenerational holiday worship as we consider the gifts we bring to the world, and the power of our presence.

Remember, this afternoon is Stone Soup! Bring an ingredient with you this morning to add to the soup, and come back for the event at 4:00 PM! Sign up to help or bring something at tinyurl.com/StoneSoup2016.

There will be no childcare offered during the service; nursery care is available as usual.

Music by UUCA Orchestra.

Sunday, December 18:

“Countervailing Resonances”

Rev. John Crestwell

Professor Dr. Mike Houge at Meadville Lombard Theological School in Chicago says that there are times in history when power demands social justice from the bottom up instead of the top down - leading to revolutionary changes in human rights for marginalized communities.

Are we living in a time where such countervailing resonances will emerge? If so, how can we be more present - and have presence - as comrades, allies, and colleagues in this time of opportunity and uncertainty?

Music by UUCA Choir.

Sunday, December 25:

“Christmas Morn”

Rev. Fred Muir

Join us for song, readings, quiet and reflection.

Music by Betsy Kraning.

9:00 AM ONLY

NO CHILDCARE OR NURSERY

AWAKE Talks:

Sunday, December 4

AWAKE brings you AA County Police Chief, Tim Altomare. He’ll share what “presence” means in terms of public safety. Potluck at 4:00 PM; service at 5:00 PM.



SHARE-THE-PLATE COLLECTION

The **October** Share-the-Plate raised a total of \$1,668.32 for the AA Co. Conflict Resolution Center. November’s collection will be reported in the next issue.

For **December**, the **Share-the-Plate** will benefit Arundel House of Hope, a non-profit that provides emergency, permanent and transitional affordable housing for the poor and those experiencing homelessness. Programs include a domestic violence shelter & Winter Relief. Visit arundelhoh.org for details.

Every Sunday, the offering 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 reallocated 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.

The **Outdoor Club** will meet at the I-97 & Benfield Rd Park & Ride at 9:00 AM on Saturday, **December 3** to carpool to the Clyburn Arboretum, where the mansion will be decorated for the holidays. Followed by lunch at a local restaurant.

Contact: Eloise Hoyt; eloisehoyt@verizon.net.

SURJ Meeting - "Showing Up for Racial Justice"; Saturday, **December 3**, 3:00-5:00 PM. Childcare provided

Contact: Linda Mundy; ltmundy@yahoo.com.

Nifty 50+ will gather for a holiday potluck on Saturday, **December 3**, 6:00—9:00 PM in the narthex. Please **RSVP** to Claire Morgen; cfriday@aol.com

Board of Trustees Meeting - Monday, **December 5**, 7:00 PM; library. Board meetings are open to anyone, unless otherwise specified. **Contact:** board@uuannapolis.org.

UU Humanists meet Tuesday, **December 6 & 20** for talks with UUCA ministers. December 6 - Rev. Fred Muir; *The Future of Our Faith in Light of Decreasing Affiliation*. December 20 - Rev. John Crestwell; *UUs Reaching Out to the Nones*. Newcomers welcome. Potluck at 6:00 PM; program at 7:00 PM. **Contact:** Cliff Andrew; neurol@jhmi.edu.

UUCA Fiber Arts Fellowship - needlecrafters meet for social time and crafting on Thursday, **December 8** at 2:00 PM. **Contact:** Ginger Parsons; ginparsons@aol.com.

Join the **UU Theists** Sunday, **December 11** at 8:00 AM as we continue discussing the book *Christ for Unitarian Universalists* by Scotty McLennan. Reading is not necessary to participate; anyone with an interest in a UU perspective of theism is welcome. **Contact:** John Fischer; jwlfischer@gmail.com.

Stone Soup - the tradition continues on Sunday, **December 11**, 4:00-7:00 PM! Bring a soup ingredient to church, then return that evening for dinner, holiday music, crafts, tree-decorating - and, the telling of the *Stone Soup* story! Visit tinyurl.com/StoneSoup2016 to sign up, indicating what you'll be bringing that evening AND how you can help! Cost is \$3/person or \$5/family. **Contact:** Elise Berrocal; eberrocal@uuannapolis.org

Fourth Friday Concerts - Join us for *Music of the Season in Colonial Annapolis* featuring **David & Ginger Hildebrand**, Friday, **December 23**. Wearing period attire, the Hildebrands will perform wassailing songs and other wintertime music. Tickets \$15 at the door only, or purchase a \$60 series ticket (good for five admissions). Doors open at 7:00 PM;

concert at 8:00 PM.



Give the gift of music this holiday season! Series concert tickets make ideal gifts for music lovers! And they may be used for the special Brian Ganz

matinee performance on January 15, reception included, which will have a general admission price of \$20. This is a great time to purchase a series ticket—for a gift or for yourself! \$60 each; may be purchased in the church office or at the concert.

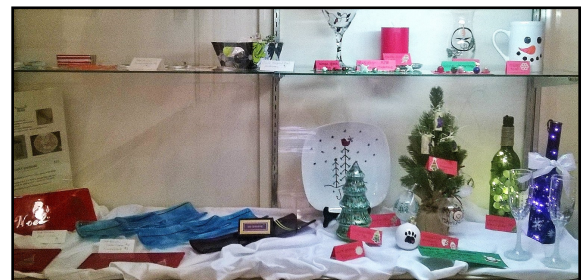
The **Church Office** will be **CLOSED** on Sunday, **December 25**. There will be no office assistant available that morning.



Gallery 333 presents a "Holiday Showcase"

Get some of your holiday shopping out of the way! Check out the display case in the Gallery hallway for some fused glass gifts by Debbie Boudra & Carly Sargent Piel, as well as handpainted glassware and ornaments by Michele Reese. Many of those items can be made-to-order or personalized ...details available at time of purchase.

All display case items are cash-and-carry! Visit the church office to make a purchase.



Holiday Showcase items




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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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25 9:00 AM Christmas Day Service NO NURSERY OR CC	26 	27 7:30 PM Drum Circle	28	29 7:00 PM Mindfulness Practice Group	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 second Thursday and fourth Sunday 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](#).

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.

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 Bob Ertman; robertertman@msn.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 Chris Larragoite; molson2002@verizon.net

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 Tuesday of the month; 6:00 PM potluck and 7:00 PM discussion; in the narthex. Contact Cliff Andrew at 410-404-7170 or neuro@jhmi.edu.

UU Theists: A group of people interested in a UU perspective of theism. Meets the second Sunday of the month before the first service in the Young Room. Contact: John Fischer; jwlfisher@gmail.com.





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