



HIGHLIGHTS

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The Best of Intentions

—Rev. Kathleen Rolenz

Greetings members and friends of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Annapolis! It's hard to believe, but very soon both of our lives are going to change. The first Sunday in January will mark the beginning of the retirement of Rev. Dr. Fred Muir as your Senior Minister, and will mark my first Sunday in the pulpit after five months of a stay-at-home sabbatical. It was really wonderful meeting many of you on Sunday, December 10th. I really appreciated your warm and enthusiastic welcome!

January's *Soul Matters* theme and monthly focus asks us "What does it mean to be a person of intention?" What a perfect theme for us as we begin this new ministry together. My "intention" for this column is both to introduce myself a bit more and to let you know about the intentions of interim ministry.

Many of you have already read my website and/or heard my sermons, and some of you remember the last time you had an interim minister, albeit 34 years ago! I like to say that I've looked at ministry from both sides now—from having loved, served and left a sixteen year called and settled co-ministry, and having recently served as the Interim Senior Minister of a 700 member congregation whose beloved minister left after 25 years. Prior to that I've been an interim in two other, smaller congregations. I'm what's called an AIM-IT; an Accredited Interim Minister in Training. In order to be an AIM-IT, you must be apply and be accepted into the program, have an accredited mentor, engage in ongoing interim ministry training and be involved in regular assessment and evaluation of interim ministry.

All interims have five basic tasks that frame our work. You'll hear me speak about these tasks during a sermon in January; but they are:

1. Coming to terms with your history
2. Discovering a New Identity
3. Encouraging New Leadership
4. Renewing Denominational Ties
5. Committing to New Directions

In each interim ministry I've done, I've discovered the importance of engaging with all of the above. One of the first ways I do this is to engage in as many one-on-one and small group conversations as I can. I am keenly interested in both the story of this congregation, and of your story – of how you came to UUCA, what it means to you now and what you see as its future. My job is to provide leadership, guidance, assistance and resources to help prepare you to call your next Senior Minister. I'll be assessing all that I do against these interim tasks, and

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they will shape the work that we do together for the next 2½ years.

During my December visit, a member asked me "why were you drawn to us?" There were many reasons, not the least of which is your hard but persistent work on confronting white supremacy within self and institutions; your commitment to professional ministry; your embrace of and ongoing work with policy governance and the presence of a behavioral covenant which provides guidance on congregational behavior. These are all signs of a healthy, vital and highly -functional congregation. In addition to all of these, your search committee impressed with their thoughtful, probing questions.

Over the past couple of months I've been in regular communication with your Board President Ken Apfel, Board

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**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!

Editorial on the 8th Principal

—L.E. Gomez

Discussions around the issue of race and racial justice are extremely complicated and challenging, particularly for those who have never been victims of racial injustice. As a result, we have broadly differing levels of education on the subject-matter and its urgency. Understanding the need for adding an 8th Principal requires patience, effort and sensitivity to understand. Teaching about the imperative to dismantle racist institutions is fraught with pitfalls, including the fact that audiences vary widely with regard to personal stakes in an emotionally charged movement. Frankly, most people of color would prefer if we could all stop at agreement that race is an artificial construct used to justify economic exploitation by those with less pigment in their skin. Given that understanding, none of us would allow the process to go forward since our living tradition is guided by principled action.

A couple of months ago, two respected, seasoned and exemplary activists for social justice in our congregation at UUCA, (one is white, the other black incidentally, though many might agree this should bear no relevance), requested I help lead the charge to champion an effort to support adding an 8th Principal to our beloved Seven Principals. As a member of the Board, they felt I was in a key position to help 'move the ball' so to speak.

I had already learned that lifelong Unitarian Universalists, such as Rev. Paula Cole Jones had called for individual churches to adopt the 8th Principal as a guiding concept ahead of adoption at the level of UUA, and agreed it was a worthwhile endeavor. That said, it was not in my plan to be a spokesman for the effort, but learned that once one brings up a concern at a Board meeting, it is a slippery slope trying to avoid taking the lead. I presented on the matter at our December Congregational Meeting and accidentally ended up in the role of leading the next Middle Hour on the subject. But let me make clear: I did not intend to become "the spokesman" for adoption of the 8th Principal at UUCA. In fact, one black congregant expressed they prefer I not be. Although I agree with that sentiment, racist intuitions threaten and challenge me personally and I reserve the right to speak out at times. I would also prefer to see others take the lead on the 8th Principal movement at UUCA now.

Universalists have been part of this intellectual struggle in words since 1790, when the Universalist Convention of Philadelphia adopted an anti-slavery resolution authored by Benjamin Rush, both Universalist and signatory of the Declaration of Independence. Fast forward to 1997 and delegates voted that the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) commit to intentionally becoming a multicultural and anti-racist institution. Then, in 2012, our congregation added a By-Law V: "UUCA committed to becoming and sustaining an anti-racist, anti-oppressive and multicultural religious community where people of all races, ethnicities, and colors see their identities reflected & affirmed in all aspects of congregational life."

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FROM THE BOARD
OF TRUSTEES...



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

—Dianne Moreau, trustee & Linda Rhoads, Vice President

Happy New Year to all at UUCA! The Board of Trustees extends a warm welcome to Rev. Kathleen Rolenz as she begins her term as our Interim Minister in January.

Our Congregational Meeting on December 3 was well attended and we easily made the requisite quorum. Thank you to all who participated in this important meeting during which we reached and acknowledged significant milestones and accomplishments. Following are a few highlights:

Opportunities for Service: The Nominating Committee shared upcoming opportunities for UUCA members to serve on the board of trustees and in other elected positions

UUCA Vision: After months of listening sessions, conversations and data gathering, the visioning team proposed a vision for UUCA which was adopted by congregational vote.

8th Principle: The board presented proposed text and background information about the UU-wide movement to add an 8th principle to our seven principles. The board encourages the church community to engage in discussions and deliberations about adding the 8th principle at UUCA, with the goal of a vote at our April 2018 congregational meeting. Look for discussion opportunities in the coming months.

“Minister Emeritus” status for Rev. Fred: was bestowed through a unanimous vote. This title honors long and meritorious service to a congregation. In conjunction with that vote, the woodlands behind the church were named “Muir Woods” to honor and express our appreciation for Rev. Fred’s 34 years of service to UUCA.

UUCA Vision

At UUCA we value and aspire to:

- Courageously seek authentic relationships across differences
- Move ourselves, our church, and our Earth toward justice, wholeness, connection, and love
- Engage in a lifelong journey of learning and spiritual growth
- Practice radical hospitality, acceptance and inclusivity
- Provide a haven for all beliefs and identities aligned with UU principles.

The proposed 8th principle: “We, the member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote: journeying toward spiritual wholeness by working to build a diverse multicultural Beloved Community by our actions that accountably dismantle racism and other oppressions in ourselves and our institutions.”

We look forward to an exciting 2018 with you
as we continue serving as your trustees of UUCA!

*The next Board Meeting is scheduled for Monday, **January 8** at 6:45 PM.

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The 8th Principle goes beyond that by-law’s commitment and makes us pledge to be personally accountable for dismantling racism in ourselves and our institution. Please take time to individually explore this challenge through a free responsible personal search, including at our Middle Hour discussion series ahead of the vote scheduled for the 2018 April Congregational Meeting. We need as many congregants as possible who do not have an obvious personal stake to join this effort.



FAITH DEVELOPMENT at UUCA

MIDDLE HOUR - Sundays @ 10:10 AM! Below are the adult classes scheduled [subject to change; check the whiteboards at either entrance for current list each Sunday]:

Sunday, January 7:

New Member Ceremony [Library]
January Canvass [MacLean room]
Creating Inclusive Community [RE sanctuary]
Building Relationship with IAF [Reeb room]

Sunday, January 14:

Inquirers - Worship/Minister Q&A [Library]
Knitting for Yourself & Others [MacLean room]
UU History & Race [RE sanctuary]
Shape Note Singing [Sanctuary]

Sunday, January 21:

Inquirers - Principles & Sources [Library]
Threshold Singers [Sanctuary]
Knitting for Yourself & Others [MacLean room]

Sunday, January 28:

Inquirers - Campus Tour & Orientation [Library]
Emotional Literacy 101 [MacLean room]
Light House Open Table [RE sanctuary]
UULM-MD [Reeb room]



*If you are interested in leading a Middle Hour session -
Contact: Ginger Parsons; ginparsons@aol.com.

(con't from p. 1) Secretary Heather Millar, Associate Minister Rev. John Crestwell and other members of yours staff. In addition, I've had the pleasure of creating a covenant of understanding with Rev. Fred Muir which outlines his relationship with the church during this interim time. That document will be widely shared by Fred in a letter to each member. I value and cherish my collegial relationship with Fred and was delighted to be generously welcomed by Karen, Fred's wife. We are both confident that this time of transition, though not without inevitable bumps and challenges, will go smoothly as UUCA moves into the next chapter of its life.

I'll be moving into and furnishing my Annapolis apartment at the end of December and, come January 2nd will be reporting for duty! My first Sunday with you is January 7th. I know we both have the best of intentions; to move through this interim time with excitement for the work ahead and enjoyment as we get to know each other better. I am so looking forward to meeting, greeting, singing, working and playing alongside you!

With gratitude,
Rev. Kathleen



*Rev. Kathleen Rolenz,
UUCA Interim Senior Minister*

❄️ INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY On Sundays, cancellations will be posted on our website [be sure popups are enabled in your browser] & available via phone recording at 410-266-8044. During the week, church office closings will be posted online & on the phone message; for other meetings please contact the group leader as decisions are often made on an individual basis.

From the Mindfulness Trainings to Volunteering at the Light House Shelter

—Tom Kibalo

UUCA's Mindfulness Practice Group practices a non-denominational type of engaged Buddhism, following the mindfulness training practices of Thich Nhat Hanh, a Vietnamese Zen master and founder of the Order of Interbeing. The premise is that mindfulness practice as part of our daily lives can help us to survive and thrive, both as individuals and as an interdependent community of human beings living and working on our planet together. One of our trainings on "True Happiness" starts with "Aware of human suffering I am committed to practicing generosity in my thinking, speaking, and acting. I will share my time, energy, and material resources with those who are in need".

For engaged Buddhism the practice is the path, and the path is the practice. The "means and the end" are the same. To realize true happiness, generosity should not be an end goal, but a dynamic in our daily lives in the way we see and act in the world. A practice opportunity came along for me when I decided to volunteer at Annapolis Light House Homeless Prevention Support Center. The Light House, located on Hudson Street, serves those in need in our community with basic food & shelter to prevent homelessness, and to help empower transition toward employment and self-sufficiency.

At this center I support shift work for bagged lunch distribution. The shift is about two hours and on a daily basis 100 individual lunch bags are put together and served by volunteers. Each bag lunch contains a sandwich, fruit, snack and water. The bags are laid in the cafeteria at lunch time for anyone in need to come and pickup without question. As a volunteer, I facilitate the distribution, attempt to answer any questions about lunch content, and help keep tally on lunches served. Working with other volunteers, I began to deeply appreciate the selflessness and generous manner of these distributions. No judgements were made, all were treated equally, and with respect. Contacts were compassionate with direct face to face as needed. During these times I experience deep appreciation and immense gratitude. It resonates with more of the True Happiness training:

"I will practice looking deeply to see that the happiness and suffering of others are not separate from my own happiness and suffering; that true happiness is not possible without understanding and compassion."

More information:

To volunteer: www.annapolislighthouse.org/volunteer-opportunities

The Five Mindfulness Trainings: plumvillage.org/mindfulness-practice/the-5-mindfulness-trainings



Tom at the Light House with lunches.

The Governance Team wants your input!

—Evelyn Spurgin

This February, we will be conducting a survey on UUCA's governing system and we want YOUR opinion. An online query will be sent out using Survey Monkey; there will also be opportunities to complete the questions here at church for those of you who do not have computer access at home.

Watch for more details.

Contact: Evelyn Spurgin;
mes@hbdlaw.com.





SUNDAY WORSHIP AT UUCA

January's theme is
INTENTION

Sunday, January 7:

"The Best of Intentions"

Rev. Kathleen Rolenz

This time of transition at UUCA mirrors the many transitions that occur throughout the course of our lives; familiar routines are disrupted; beloved people move or die; what once seemed solid and predictable changes and shifts and with it, so must we. We enter into all these changes with the best of intentions; to grow as a result, while acknowledging that it can also be both challenging and liberating. This service will include a brief ritual of welcome for the new Interim Senior Minister.

Music by Sara Jones.

Sunday, January 14:

"Beyond the Pale"

Rev. Kathleen Rolenz

UUCA has done much work on racial justice and engaging with the realities of white privilege and white supremacy. And yet, the struggle to turn our ideals into real, lasting institutional change continue to challenge us to dig deeper and to be more resilient in our resistance to everyday racism. There are two essential things we need to do to continue to build the world we dream about.

Music by the UUCA Choir & the Spirit Singers.

Sunday, January 21:

Wheel of Life

Rev. Kathleen Rolenz

UUCA's annual celebration of the years' milestones - births, deaths, marriages, dedications - all are part of this moving, music-filled service

Music by the UUCA Choir.

Sunday, January 28:

"Both/And"

Rev. John Crestwell

A spirit-filled service around our monthly theme of *Intention* — what it means to choose to intentionally see both sides of a conflict.

Music by Josh Long & the AWAKE musicians.

SHARE-THE-PLATE COLLECTION

The **November** Share-the-Plate raised a total of \$4,796.00 for the (IAF) Industrial Areas Foundation affiliate that is forming in AA County.

For **January**, the **Share-the-Plate** will replenish the **Minister's Discretionary Fund**, which allows the ministers to assist community members who are experiencing financial hardship. This includes the purchase of grocery and gas cards, as well as helping with utility and rent shortages.

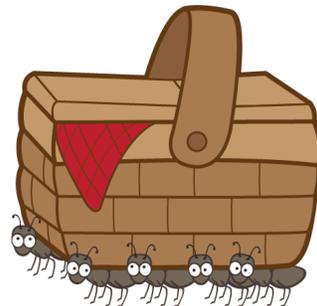
Every Sunday, the offering will be divided evenly between the chosen recipient and UUCA's operating budget. Therefore, if you place a check in the offering plate, you ***must indicate pledge or plate share*** on the memo line. If a check is without notation, it will automatically be applied to the plate 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@uannapolis.org.

Intention

It is not enough to be busy.
So are the ants.
The question is:
What are you busy about?

-Henry David Thoreau





UPCOMING EVENTS

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

UUCA Office will be **CLOSED** on Monday, **January 1** for the New Year holiday & Monday, **January 15** for MLK Day.

UU Humanists - Tuesdays, **January 2 & 16**, 6:00 PM in the narthex. Potluck at 6:00 PM; program at 6:30 PM. This month we discuss Stephen Greenblatt's *The Swerve, How the World Became Modern* - winner of the 2011 National Book Award and the 2012 Pulitzer Prize for Nonfiction. Also meet Sunday, **January 14 & 28** at 12:15 PM in the Emerson room for light lunch & discussion of the Humanist principles
Contact: Cliff Andrew;
neurol@jhmi.edu

Lunch Bunch will **NOT** meet on Tuesday, **January 2** but will resume on **January 9**.
Contact: Bob Ertman;
robertertman@msn.com

SURJ [Showing Up for Racial Justice] - Saturday, **January 6**, 3:00-5:00 PM; all are welcome to this group which promotes racial justice in the wider community.
Contact: Melissa Merritt;
mfaimherritt@gmail.com

Meet the Artist reception - on Sunday, **January 7** (12:30 PM) Gallery 333 presents "You've Been Served", a display of intricately hand-painted platters by Ray Watkins. Through February 25. **Contact:** Deb Boudra;
dancindebart@comcast.net.

Arts in the Woods - a new concert series begins Sunday, **January 7** at 3:00 PM with a performance by Brian Ganz entitled *Chopin's Hidden Gems & Timeless Treasures*. \$20 includes admission & reception. [Concerts continue on the first Sunday of the month at a cost of \$15]

Nifty 50+ Potluck - will **NOT** be on the usual first Saturday, but rather **January 13**, 6:00-9:00 PM. Join the 50+ age group for a New Year potluck.
Contact: Claire Morgen;
cfriday@aol.com.

Join the **UU Theists** Sunday, **January 14** at 8:00 AM; open to anyone with an interest in a UU perspective of theism is welcome. **Contact:** John Fischer;
jwlfischer@gmail.com.

The **African Diaspora Identity Group [ADIG]** meets Sunday, **January 14** at 12:30 PM in the Young room. Newcomers welcome. **Contact:** LE Gomez;
le_for3@yahoo.com.

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

UUCA Fiber Fellowship -needle crafters meeting Thursday, **January 11** at 2:00 PM and Sunday, **January 28** at 12:45 PM in the Young room.
Contact: Ginger Parsons;
ginparsons@aol.com

SAVE THE DATE:

Arts in the Woods - the 2018 concert series continues on Sunday, **February 4** at 3:00 PM with *DiVine of Annapolis*, an award winning, exciting, energetic all-female gospel group. Uplifting hearts through song is their goal. Tickets \$15 at the door only.



IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE



To ensure the deductibility of contributions to UUCA, please do not file your 2017 income tax return until you have received a written acknowledgment of your contributions from the church. You may lose a deduction for some donations if you file your BEFORE receiving your Annual Giving Statement, which will be mailed **NO LATER THAN January 31**.

Contact: Susan Eckert;
seckert@uuannapolis.org
410-266-8044 x110



January 2018



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	OFFICE CLOSED	6:00 PM UU Humanists	7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal	7:00 PM Mindfulness Practice Group	7:30 PM Full Moon Celebration	3:00 PM SURJ
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ONGOING EVENTS

Amnesty International: The Annapolis Chapter of Amnesty International meets on the second Sunday of each month at 1:00 PM in the Reeb 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 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. [Summer sessions vary] 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.

Light House Shelter Meals: If you are interested in helping with meals for the Shelter, contact Rob Malone; rmalone68@gmail.com.

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. Potluck held the first Saturday of each month at 6:00 PM. Contact Claire Morgen at cfriday@aol.com.

Rainbow Co-op: 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. 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 Lunch Bunch: Meets weekly mid-September through May in the narthex. Bring your lunch to eat during the half-hour social time, watch episodes of *CBS Religion & Culture News* as well as local & UU material suggested by the lunchers. Discussion follows. 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: Len Langrick; llangrick@uuannapolis.org

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 and the second and fourth Sunday at 12:15 PM in the Emerson room. 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. Contact: John Fischer; jwlfischer@gmail.com.





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