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The other day I got a copy of the Unitarian Universalist Funding Program annual report in the mail. The UU Funding Program gives away several hundred thousand dollars each year. The mission of the program is to promote the influence of Unitarian Universalism by making grants to UU congregations and to community projects and organizations. All grants are made to projects or organizations that:

- Support the work of social justice.
- Strengthen Unitarian Universalist institutions.
- Transform gratitude for being into generosity of living.
- Make Unitarian Universalism more visible in the world.

There are four funding panels within the program, each with distinctive priorities and guidelines. The Fund for Unitarian Universalism awards grants that strengthen Unitarian Universalism institutions and community life. The First Unitarian Church of Pittsburgh received a second \$5,000 grant from that fund this year to complete the creation of a central archival collection of Unitarian Universalist churches in Western Pennsylvania. The Fund for International Unitarian Universalism makes grants in support of international UU partnerships and in support of UU congregations around the world. The largest grant disbursed in this category this year went in support of Unitarian youth programming in Romania. The Fund for a Just Society makes grants to non-profit organizations that are working for social and economic justice. A \$9,000 grant was awarded this year to Cape Care Coalition which is a community organization trying to create a single-payer, community owned health care plan for all Cape Cod residents. But it is the fund for Unitarian Universalist Social Responsibility which I most want to describe to you.

The Fund for UU Social Responsibility makes grants to strengthen and support UU social justice efforts. There were eleven grants made from this fund this year and all but two of them were in support of projects emerging from UU congregations. The Amarillo UU Fellowship in Amarillo, TX received a \$15,000 grant to create a community garden that will provide fresh produce for 1,000 at-risk children daily. The Olympia Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Olympia, WA received a \$2,000 grant to strengthen their work in support of active-duty and veteran military service men and women who are struggling to cope with the aftermath of war on their lives. And the Valley Unitarian Universalist Church in Chandler, AZ was awarded a \$17,000 grant for their Heartsongs program. This program brings music from the congregation into the community to provide comfort, joy and attention to people in need, particularly disabled adults and the elderly.

None of these congregations are that much bigger than ours, but all three of them have found meaningful ways to make a difference in their communities. That is what I am hoping we will do too with our congregation-wide social justice project. At this point we are still soliciting project proposals. If you have an idea for a project you think the whole congregation can work on, please complete a project proposal form which you can find on our website under the social justice project tab or in hard copy

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November Sermons

1 November

The Voices of the Elders

The Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer and Worship Associate Ted Voneida

What makes a person an elder? What do we lose and what do we gain as we age? What are the gifts of growing older? Ted and I are inviting those who might consider themselves elders to share their thoughts with us. (If you would like to participate, please contact Melissa.) Reflections from members and friends of our congregation will be incorporated into this service exploring elder wisdom.

4 November - Vespers 7:00 pm

Worship Associate Eric Van Baars

8 November

Prepare a Place

The Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer and Worship Associate Marion Yeagler

with special musical guest Galen DeVriendt

Galen DeVriendt is a member of the First Unitarian Church of Toledo. Members of the congregation who had the opportunity to hear Galen perform his music at Summer Institute last year will agree that we are in for a treat. This service will combine Galen's original compositions with story and reflection in exploration of the fragile art of hospitality.

15 November

Proud Army Dad

Tom Beck and Worship Associate Lori McGee

The U.S. Military is a popular topic for radio and TV talk shows and political debates, but all too often the topic is treated in a superficial and exploitive manner. What's it like to be a family member of a military service person who is on active duty? Tom Beck will share his experiences being an "Army Dad" and give some suggestions on how we can best approach the subject when we encounter family members of active duty personnel.

18 November - Vespers 7:00 pm

Enlighten Up!

Commissioned Lay Leader Christie Anderson

Laughter is a universal gift to humanity. It not only enriches our life, but it improves our physical and mental well-being, enhances learning, bonds people together and is growing as a spiritual practice. Set aside your cares for a half hour and enlighten up.

22 November

A Feast of Blessings

The Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer, Worship Associate Elaine Bowen

and Director of Religious Education, Karen Lapidus

Blessings abound! We have so many reasons to be grateful. The choir will sing and so will we. The puppets will tell a tale. We will share communion. Come and be inspired. Everyone is invited to this special multigenerational celebration of blessing and gratitude.

29 November

*[To be determined]***Past Sermons Available for Listening**

You can listen to past sermons in two ways.

Go to our church website - <http://www.kentuu.org/>

and click on "Podcast link" on the right side. Scroll down to the sermon you want and click on "Play Now" to listen. To save the sermon as an mp3 file which you can transfer to your iPod, right-click on "Play Now" and choose "Save Link As". Our website provides only the sermon and other original content.

Brad Bolton

Moderator McGee's Musings

Service: *n.* the act of help or assistance. In what ways are you called to serve? One of the primary features that drew me to Unitarian Universalism is the way we value service, both to the church and to our community. I am particularly drawn to types of service that enhance and augment the spiritual life of our church community. This is easy to see in my role as Worship Associate and as leader of the Living by Heart class. However, my position as Moderator does not, at first glance, seem to fit this call. Board work is not traditionally spiritual in any way. When I became Moderator, one of my goals was to bring a sense of spirituality to our Board meetings.

At the OMD President's Day Conference this past September, I attended a workshop given by Debra Gray Boyd on the topic of holding effective Board meetings. I was expecting to learn some tips on how to run better meetings, but I certainly was not expecting to learn as much as I did during that one hour workshop. There are three things in particular that stood out. First, Boyd suggested having a time keeper for each meeting. This person would be in charge of making sure that we don't spend too much time on any one item and that we get out of the meeting at a reasonable hour. Second, Boyd suggested having a process observer, someone who observes the meeting critically, looking to make sure the

meeting is run effectively and appropriately. This person would then report back at the end of the meeting, giving feedback about what was done well and what wasn't.

The most important lesson that came out of that workshop for me was about bringing a sense of spirituality to Board meetings. According to Boyd, any committee meeting, even Board meetings, should deepen and enrich our spiritual lives. We should be better people for having come. This is certainly a radical idea, especially for anyone who has ever served on a Board of Trustees! But, the idea makes perfect sense at its core. If the Board's purpose is to ensure the health and welfare of the congregation by means of its mission and vision, and the congregation's purpose is to ensure the health and welfare of its individual members by means of spirituality, then it follows that the Board should have a spiritual element to its meetings as well. This is my goal: through songs, readings, silence, and guided check-ins, we will remember that, even though our work may not be spiritual in nature, we are a spiritual community and we will recognize the sacred in all that we do together as a Board.

In what ways are you called to serve?

Lori McGee, Moderator

New Artwork in church

The Kerns family has purchased a beautiful John Kluth framed landscape painting for the church. The work, titled, "Cuyahoga River Looking South in Kent" is located on the left wall at the top of the stairs at the main entrance of the church. It will provide a warm welcome to visitors and members alike as they enter our church home.

Art in the Sanctuary

In November, Hudson artist Kathy Harrington's acrylic landscapes and abstracts will be on display. The landscapes of the Midwest, especially the Cuyahoga Valley, have become the inspiration for much of her work, which has won prizes in both local and national shows.

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on the table just outside the sanctuary doors. On November 22 after the second service all members and friends of the congregation of all ages are invited to come to a pizza party to learn about the proposals that have been submitted and to decide which one project we will pursue in the months ahead. Please call the office to let us know you are coming so we can order enough pizza. I hope to see you there!

Melissa

A Faith Development Point of View

Initiation rites and rituals have been integral to many faith traditions and cultures throughout human history. Most certainly, many of the adults of our church experienced their own Bar/Bas Mitzvah or Confirmation in the faith traditions of their childhood. The Coming of Age initiation rite occurs at the time of a young person's life when they are ready--emotionally, intellectually and spiritually-- to discern their own beliefs and to implement those beliefs into the action of their lives. The very acts of discernment and implementation change children into young adults. The Coming of Age Program, which is now widely used in Unitarian Universalist congregations, offers youth a structure and a community of peers and adults in which to accomplish this change.

Our Coming of Age Program was planned and implemented by the Planning Team, which are Amy Edmonds, Kathy Kerns and Fred Smith. The three facilitators who work directly with the Coming of Age youth are Jim Scott, Julie Lineburgh and Ann VerWiebe. I would share the names of the twelve Mentors, but as of this writing their identities are still unknown to the youth. (There is a lot of mystery built into the program!)

During the year the youth will explore values, ask the ultimate questions and write their own faith statements. All of this will be accomplished in an atmosphere of respect, empowerment, importance and drama. The program ends with a series of significant experiences such as the completion of a solo wilderness retreat, sitting before a Council of Elders, sharing their faith statements publicly and a celebrating with family and friends.

The program materials state this as the Mission Statement for the Coming of Age Program:

Our youth are leaving their childhoods behind. This is an important passage in the journeys of their lives. While these youth are still maturing physical and emotionally, they have reached a stage of mental development that gives them full reasoning powers. We believe that it is our mission as adults in our church community to help them:

- *Assume responsibility for their own physical, mental and spiritual being;*
- *Gain a sense of self-confidence and realize that their feelings are valid and that their opinions matter;*
- *Expand their vision of the world by allowing them to encounter differing views, cultures, and life experiences;*
- *Understand they have an important role in their church, local and world communities;*
- *Develop and personal value system; and*
- *Realize they are completely and non-judgmentally accepted in our church community, and that it is their sanctuary.*
- *This program has been developed as an attempt to provide these things to our youth and to mark their passage out of childhood.*

Julie Lineburgh shared this insight on her experience as a program facilitator:

"First, being asked to be a facilitator has had special meaning for me because I was in Coming of Age at the Akron church when I was a youth. So getting to see this process full circle has been meaningful and enriching in my life. Overall, I would just say that I am so impressed with our youth! That first night when they were answering hypothetical questions really struck me because they were taking each dilemma and thinking about the issue

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Safe passage, Clinton

Thanksgiving Dinner

If you would like to join members of the church family on Thanksgiving for dinner at 3 pm in Fessenden Hall, please sign up on a flyer in Fessenden Hall. Fee is \$3 per person, \$2 for children, infants free. The fee covers turkey, dressing, and gravy. Each family is also asked to bring a favorite Thanksgiving dish to share -- indicate what you will bring when you sign up. We also need volunteers to help with set up and clean up. Following dinner, we will have games available for those who want to hang around and play. For more information, contact Susan Goekler.

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in such a critical and complex way. They didn't just make up an answer that would sound cool, or take an easy way out, or even something that may be more socially acceptable. They thought of answers that would benefit the greater good. And this made me think, how wonderful to be a part of a faith tradition that instills such thinking in our youth. It was cool to see and be a part of. Plus, when one of the youth mentioned how global warming would be affected by an outcome, I was so proud!"

Jim Scott shared this:

"Losing young adults from our congregations is a trend not only in the UU denomination, but in all religious denominations. In our church, I have always felt that the children and youth are somewhat segregated from the adult church community, and one reason I became involved with our RE program was to get to know the children and youth. I believe a program like Coming of Age will provide an important bridge for our youth to remain active in our church community, as they make the important transition into adulthood."

Everyone in our church has a responsibility to the twelve youth who are coming of age this coming spring. I hope that the youngest of us look forward to participating in the program when their time comes. I hope that the folks older that our coming of age youth will welcome them after they complete this journey as peers; with new understandings, heightened maturity and expanded abilities.

In faith and with love,
Karen Lapidus, Director of Religious Education

Committee on Ministry

What exactly does ministry mean? In a strictly secular sense per the dictionary and used as a noun, it means "the act of serving" or "that which serves as a means." How does that translate in UU speak?

Ministry is, in part, the work of the minister, serving the congregation as a means to assist and encourage us in the growth of our faith, both individually and collectively. That is not all ministry is. Ministry is every group in the church, either tightly connected or loosely woven, that does the work of growing our faith. The Board of Trustees is a ministry, so too are religious education & exploration groups, the choir and musicians' network, Coming of Age, book groups & the library team, aesthetics, the Social Justice Committee, Worship Associates, our staff and so many others. Wherever 2 or more Unitarian Universalists are gathered, there is ministry . . . as a means to serve the greater good.

Why do we have a Committee on Ministry? Our charge and our purpose are to oversee and ensure the health and wellbeing of all the church's ministries and the entire congregation. It is a sacred trust and not one that is taken lightly. We encourage you to contact one of us if you have a concern, question or comment. We are Elaine Bowen, Chair of the CoM, Chris Hurlbut and Jane Krimmer.

Next month: Healthy Congregations



Roy Zimmerman
during his concert
at church and Lee
Brooker, promoter.



Financial Corner

We do not have a cash flow problem, unlike past years when there was the 'summer dry spell'. We still have a lot of money in the bank, even though it is just before the service auction. It is not clear if we have a budget problem or not.

At the end of July, our net assets were over \$23k. But since then, they dropped to \$17k at the end of September, indicating that our spending in August and September has exceeded our revenues. Year-to-date donations were about \$3000 below plan, and total revenues about \$4000 below plan. Year-to-date total expenditures were about \$3000 below plan, so we have been doing well at keeping expenditures within budget.

The first quarter FY 2010 Contribution Reports will be issued around the end of October, showing your contributions from July through September 2010, including your added pledge for the DRE fund if you made one. Please review your report to verify that we agree on the status of your pledge, by far our biggest source of income. This is your opportunity to review how you are doing with respect to your pledge, and I'll happy to discuss your pledge or contribution record at any time.



Sermons and Board Minutes Available

Some printouts of Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer's past sermons are available in the Founders' Lounge for \$1.00 each. Your donation can be placed in the black lockbox, also in the lounge.

The Board meeting minutes are available for review in the Founders' Lounge.

Holiday Share

Holiday Share will be here soon. What is it? It is a chance to purchase crafts, food items, and gifts for the winter holidays. If you have items you would like to donate to Holiday Share, they will be accepted starting Dec. 6th.

Sandra Bowers

We hope to see everyone at the fun service auction on October 24. Attendees will conveniently be able to charge their purchases this year, courtesy of Kristofer and Evelyn Sperry and Myrddin Winery. Please note that your Mastercard or Visa Auction purchase will show up on your statement as "Myrddin Winery". Or bring your checkbook, and pay by check, like always. But y'all come and enjoy the evening in any case.

We're interested in exploring new fund raising ideas. The pancake breakfasts have been a big help, and Acme Buck sales continue to help. Of course the service auction is the biggest fund raiser of the year, but we'd like your thoughts on other fun things, perhaps involving the community that raise some money, such as the Roy Zimmerman concert recently. Put your ideas in the collection plate, or email me anytime.

Bob Erdman, Trustee for Finance



Haunted House and Mid-Autumn Party

Saturday, November 7, 2009

6:00 pm

Potluck Supper

Games

Music

Dancing

Fun

And the Youth Group's Traditional

Haunted House !!

The youth have a long tradition of transforming the religious education classrooms at church into scary vignettes. A modified, less daunting, tour of the Haunted House will be offered to young children. Come and support the youth's creative endeavor. This event is for people of all ages. All the activities listed above are optional (except for the fun....)



Many Facets of Adult Religious Education

Adult Religious Education is more than meeting during Sunday morning, as you will see below.

Sunday Mornings at 9:30 am: Exploration

"Finding Hope in Unitarian Universalism" is a three part Adult Religious Exploration series starting November 8. All are welcome to join this discussion forum during first service in Fessenden Hall. Each week's discussion will explore a different aspect of the spiritual strength that Unitarian Universalism brings us. Each discussion will begin with a different question. The first session will ask, "How do you find hope in U.U.?" the second, "What lessons can we learn from suffering?" and the third, "How do we reach acceptance?" Please bring your thoughts, insights and stories to share.

Sunday Afternoon: Joy of Writing

Come discover and explore the joy of writing. Join others regularly or drop in. Sunday meetings in November are the 8th and 22nd from 3:30 – 5:00 in Eldredge Annex. Pat Pownall – leader.

Tuesday Evening: Science and Spirituality

This discussion group will explore the different ways that scientific thought has shaped spiritual and religious practices, and, in turn, how these practices have shaped scientific insights. The first session will explore the spiritual life of the creator of evolutionary theory, Charles Darwin, as well as the evolution of religious thought in the wake of Darwin's idea, and the continuing opposition to evolution in the U.S.A. The second session will explore future changes that contemporary sciences as genetic engineering, brain research, pharmacology, and global warming might bring to faith. Tuesdays, November 3 and 17; 7:30 – 9:00 pm; Eldredge Annex. Cheryl Spoehr – leader.

Wednesday Evening: Intentional Eating Study Group

A monthly exploration of how UU values inform participants' food choices. The group meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 pm in the sanctuary. The November session (November 11) will focus on the human and environmental consequences of our food choices. We will watch the Van Jones lecture from the 2008 General Assembly and consider how his message applies to our food choices. Questions? Contact Kathy Kerns, Jennifer May, Lois Weir, or Mary Lou Holly.

Turning New Pages at the church Library

Recently the book, *The Invention of Air*, by Stephen Johnson (Riverhead Books, 2008) was donated to the library. It centers on the story of Joseph Priestley, scientist and minister, protégé of Benjamin Franklin, and friend of Thomas Jefferson. He was an eighteenth-century radical thinker who played key roles in the invention of ecosystem science, the discovery of oxygen, the founding of the Unitarian Church, and the intellectual development of the United States.

Another book of interest is *Halving It All: How Equally Shared Parenting Works* by Francine M. Deutsch (Harvard University Press, 1999). It is about being in the trenches with your spouse, the day-in-day-out negotiation that goes into sharing child care, the challenges and benefits of such arrangements and why so many couples who set out to parent equally fail to do so.

The above was omitted from the October newsletter - sorry! - Ed.

Please go to the library link on the church website to access a list of the new books purchased each quarter.

A copy of the entire database of the library holdings is located in the library.

If you wish to email the library, your message should be addressed to the church email address with "Attention Library Committee" in the Subject line.

We have recently added a number of books to the collection in the subject area of Family Life. This would include books on raising children, family problems, dealing with death, etc. Please have a look at these new books.



Speakers for the "Beyond Black and White" service. Kaylie Haislah, Anna and Vivien Sunderland, Christie Anderson, and Carole Beaty.

Holiday Food Basket Needs

Kent Social Services provides holiday meal baskets to their clients and we can help ease the need. In addition to the everyday grocery donations, the following items are suggested for the Thanksgiving and Christmas meals:

- canned sweet potatoes
- mashed and scalloped potato mixes
- canned fruit & vegetables (any kind)
- cranberry sauce
- gravy
- cake and gelatin mixes

You may drop your items off in the lower level closet next to the elevator or in the wicker basket outside the sanctuary. I'll do the rest and transport it over to KSS.

For the non-shoppers, grocery gift cards are in need for the purchase of turkeys, hams and other perishable foods. We have \$10 donation cards for sale at the Acme Bucks table in Fessenden Hall during coffee hour. Please see Esther and Pat.

Thank you in advance for your generosity and for helping make a holiday meal possible for a neighbor in need.

Elaine Yehle Bowen



Nikki Hurlbut flipping pancakes.

Adult RE Programs Planning Meeting

The Adult RE Committee will meet Wednesday, November 11 at 7:30 in the annex to plan programming for the winter and spring. We are looking for Sunday morning adult discussion ideas (usually a series of Sundays with a theme, but structured so people can attend one or more sessions) as well as programming at other times that would usually expect a dedicated group of participants for a discrete time period. You are invited to attend and bring ideas OR send ideas in advance to Susan Goekler if you are unable to attend.

Colleen Norris and Sophie Smith working at a pancake breakfast.



Tai chi --

- a non-impact "meditation in motion." Although you can study it for a lifetime, by coming you do not make a commitment for any number of sessions -- come when you can. You are welcome to start any Monday night. Wear loose fitting clothing, as it is participatory. Questions? Contact Susan Goekler, certified tai chi instructor with the Tai Chi Association of Atlanta, GA.

7:00 Advanced

7:30 Intermediate

8:00 Beginner

Living by Heart

A devotional practice based on the life-long meditative practices of Rev. Harry Scholefield, especially attentive sitting and learning poetry and words of wisdom by heart. Thursday, November 19; 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. Location. Lori McGee – leader.

November Church Events

1 9:30 New U class <i>EA</i> 3:30 Writing Group <i>EA</i> 4-5:30 Easy Yoga 6:30 Choir 7-9:00 Coming of Age 7-9 <i>AA FH</i>	2 10:15 am gentle Yoga 5:15 gentle Yoga 7:00 Tai chi 7:00 Clan Stow Glen	3 Thread/Web and eNuus deadline 5:30 Mod. Yoga 7:00 Challenging Yoga 7:30-9:00 Science and Spirituality <i>EA</i>	4 9:30a Yoga 7:00 Vespers	5 5:30 Yoga 6:00 Master Plan 7:00 Bible group <i>EA</i> 7:30 Yoga	6 8:00 Setup for Haunted House	7 6-9:00 Haunted House <i>p6</i>
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Tai Chi: 7:00 Advanced, 7:30 Intermediate, 8:00 Beginner - Yoga and Tai Chi are held in Fessenden Hall
EA- Eldredge Annex; *FH*- Fessenden Hall; *FL*- Founders' Lounge; *L*- Library; *S*-Sanctuary; *N*- Nursery;
CB- Christie and Brad's house

Calendar does not reflect changes or additions after October 21

A complete and up-to-date church calendar can be viewed at
<http://www.localendar.com/public/uukent> or through a link on our website at www.uukent.org.

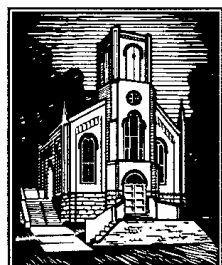


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to bid on this
auction item?

Yes I do !
Randy Rhuchotzke at
the annual church
auction.



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November Celtic Clan

11/2/09 7pm Stow Glenn Assisted Living
11/9/09 7pm Tower 43
11/16/09 7:30 to 8:45 Practice
11/23/09 No meeting
11/30/09 7:30 to 8:45 Practice



Don Easterling is often found working in the kitchen between services

Evening Book Club

In the months of November and December we will meet at the home of Pat Pownall in Kent. It is the first building on your right as you drive into the apartment complex. Both meetings will be at 7 pm.

For November 10 we will read the Help by Kathryn Stockett. This novel deals with the time of the civil rights movement in Mississippi from the black point of view.

For December 8 we will read the novel, The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows. This is the remarkable tale of the island of Guernsey during the German occupation and of a society as extraordinary as its name.

Thank you, Pat, for your hospitality.

Out To Lunch Bunch

China City after second service – except for the last Sunday, as there is a pancake breakfast at church. Come join us for food and fun.