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Sunday Worship Services

December 3—9:30 & 11:30 AM

Make Your House Fair as You Are Able Rev. Evan Keely
Advent is a season of reflection and expectation in the Christian calendar. Its messages have meaning for all of us.

December 10—9:30 & 11:30 AM

When Our Own Strength Failed Us Rev. Evan Keely
Hanukkah, which begins this year on December 12th, has lessons for all people about overcoming adversity and understanding who we truly are.

December 17—9:30 & 11:30 AM

Bob Clegg, UU Seminarian and Member of Frederick UU Congregation
Look for the sermon topic in our weekly all-church email.

December 24—10:30 AM

Christmas Eve Pageant Catherine Boyle & UUCSS Youth
More than 200 years ago, Rev. Josef Moher wrote *Silent Night*. Join us for a morning of story and songs celebrating this joyous time of the year.

December 24—8:00 PM

Christmas Eve Service Rev Evan Keely
A candlelit service of lessons and carols for Christmas Eve

December 31—10:30 AM

Look for the sermon leader and topic in our weekly all-church email.

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Nursery Care and Religious Education for children through grade 12 are offered during worship services.
ASL interpreting is offered during the 9:30 service.

Message From Rev. Evan Keely, Interim Minister

For the first time in the 21st century, UUCSS is now going through a period of intentional transition in its clergy leadership. This kind of an experience can be a rich opportunity for a congregation to reassess its priorities and renew its commitments, and an important component of doing this is looking anew at the congregation's history as it plans for the future. It's felicitous that this interim period at UUCSS coincides with the 65th anniversary of the church's founding. Back in October, we had a special worship service in which a number of congregants shared their recollections of how the church has enriched their lives and empowered them to be who they feel called to be. We will be continuing to have such moments of witness throughout the year. After that October service, we enjoyed a celebratory time in the Community Hall with a special cake, and congregants were invited to post their recollections on a wall of remembrance.



We would like to continue to invite contributions to this visual reminder of our past. Anyone with a memory to share of life in the church is warmly welcomed to send it to 65@uucss.org, or to continue to post reflections on the memory wall in the Community Hall.

As we reflect on where we have been, may our shared remembrance give us the insight, the wisdom, and the courage to strengthen our resolve on where we are going.

Letter From the Board President



Over the last 4 months, we have begun in earnest the work of interim ministry with Rev. Keely. We are continuing to explore how to honor our past and address our challenges, while looking anew at our own independent identity, strength, and direction. Although we have questions to consider more deeply, challenges to address, and much work still to do, I wanted to use this month's letter from the President to describe the process involved in calling a new settled minister. While the start of the process is not imminent, a number of people have raised questions about when and how this process occurs. So, I wanted

to describe how the process will work when we are ready to look at calling another settled minister.

As with the search for an interim minister, the UUA has a structured, formalized process through which most UU congregations seek a settled minister. I want to start at the end of this process, and then back up to talk through how the process gets to that point. Candidates to be settled ministers preach before and meet their potential prospective congregations in the spring, during a candidating week. At the end of the week, the congregation votes on whether to call the candidate.

The process of formation of a search committee to seek a settled minister would start about 1 year before such a vote. Under our church constitution, the search committee is composed of seven members. The Board of Trustees nominates individuals to serve as members of the search committee, and the congregation elects the members at a congregational meeting. We plan to have such a vote at our UUCSS annual meeting in June 2018. In the meantime, anyone who is contemplating serving on the ministerial search committee is encouraged to speak to me or another member of the Board.

Those contemplating serving on the ministerial search committee are encouraged to contact John Henderson or another member of the Board.

After the formation of the search committee, its members will spend the next couple of months engaged in preparatory work of self-study and familiarizing themselves with the process. The search committee will then begin gathering information from the congregation and working on the materials and decisions necessary for the process. In the late fall of 2018, the search committee will begin reviewing ministers' packets and interviewing potential minister candidates. The search committee will then select a "short list" of ministers (usually no more than four) by February/March 2019; these ministers (or "pre-candidates") will have weekend-long interviews with the search committee and preach at neighboring churches. From these pre-candidates, the search committee will select one minister to candidate with the congregation in the spring of 2019. This is a lengthy process, with a number of stages. I hope this overview of the process will assist people in understanding, and being prepared for, the road ahead of us.

In faith,

John Henderson

Message From the Director of Religious Education

Blue Christmas

"It is the Most wonderful Time of the Year"

"Now We Sing of Yuletide Gladness"

"Have a Holly Jolly Christmas"

"It Is the Best Time of the Year!"

The songs are endless in proclaiming their joy of the season. This, along with tinsel, hanging lights, and parties, spins around like a carousel. This upbeat atmosphere, however, may be difficult for folks grieving a loss of a loved one, with the knowledge that the season may never be the same; or for others, it is a callback to a time and place in their lives filled with pain. Not everyone is going to have a "holly jolly" Christmas, and that is ok.

If you or someone you know is going through a difficult time during this season, here is some advice to get through a Blue Christmas.

1) Acknowledge your feelings. You may feel guilty to feel sad or angry while the world celebrates. Your feelings are valid, whether or not the Christmas decorations are up at the mall or not.

2) Use the power of ritual. Whether it is lighting a candle at the beginning of a service or sharing at Joys and Sorrows, ritual serves as a powerful experience to be present to the passages of your life story.

Labyrinths are an excellent tool to utilize in centering and exploring your feelings. This ancient technique of walking the labyrinth with intention can aid in the healing process. LabyrinthLocator at <http://www.labyrinthlocator.com> shows labyrinths available all over the world. Be sure to ask permission to walk first if the maze is on private property.

Religious Education continued...

3) Connect. You don't have to go to holiday parties if your heart isn't feeling it. However, in times of grief and healing, connecting to people we love may help us through this season. Reach out to people and share your feelings. It may be a time for one-on-one cups of coffee or small gatherings. Reach out to Rev. Keely or me if you are in need of pastoral care.

4) Take it one day at a time. It may feel like the holidays are dragging on. Remember the adage: this too shall pass. That doesn't mean to ignore your feelings, but it is a reminder that January will come.

5) Seek out professional help. While the tips above are helpful, your situation may require therapy. Consider this if you are feeling as though it all is too much. If you are unable to find a therapist locally, Talkspace is an app that connects you to a licensed therapist over your smartphone.

With love,

Catherine Boyle

UPDATES AND REPORTS

Two Church Groups Unite

The Racial Justice Task Force and the Diversity Team have merged. We'll keep the Racial Justice Task Force (RJTF) name, and the spirit of the Diversity Team will remain. "What was the difference between these two teams?" you may ask. In brief, the Diversity Team was initially founded by Rev. Liz as an advisory group to help her lead the congregation in its desire to become more multiculturally diverse. Their work was grounded in self-reflection and providing programming to promote understanding of multiculturalism within the congregation. Congregants formed the RJTF in late 2014 in response to the killing of African American teenager Michael Brown by police officer Darren Wilson in Ferguson, MO. Both teams share the desire to work toward justice and equity within and beyond our congregation.

One of our goals is to curate resources about building a world of equity and justice. We're starting this month by providing a list of resources we have found helpful on the topic:

- *The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness*—Michelle Alexander
- *Necessary Spaces Exploring the Richness of African American Childhood in the South*—Saundra Murray Nettles
- *Between the World and Me & We Were Eight Years in Power— An American Tragedy*—both by Ta-Nehisi Coates
- *I Can't Breathe*—Matt Taibbi
- *The Selma Awakening & Darkening the Doorways*—both by Mark Morrison-Reed (UU Minister)
- *The Third Reconstruction: Overcoming the Politics of Division & Fear*—Rev. Dr. William J. Barber II
- *How We Get Free: Black Feminism and the Combahee River Collective*—Edited by Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor
- *Let the Circle Be Unbroken: The Implications of African Spirituality in the Diaspora*—Marimba Ani
- *Kindred*—Octavia Butler
- *13th*—A Netflix film directed by Ava DuVernay
- In addition, Left Bank Books in St. Louis, MO, has a Black Lives Matter Reading List available at <http://www.left-bank.com/black-lives-matter>.

Two Church Groups Unite continued...

Perhaps we could have a group discussion on one or more of these. **If that interests you, please let us know at justicetaskforce@uucss.org.** Please also reach out to us with questions or ideas for future activities.

The new RJTF has met three times during this church year, discussing a mission and vision and brainstorming possible programs and events. Rev. Evan joined us at our most recent meeting to learn about the activities of the group. We're excited to be working together!

Members of the Racial Justice Task Force: Charles Alexander, Eli Briggs, Catherine Buckler, Daniel Clark, Janne Harrelson, Mary Beth Lerner, Al Nathan, Susannah Numa, Phyllis Ryder, Deborah Thornton, Corita Waters, Rowena Winkler.

Eli Briggs, for the Racial Justice Task Force

...from the DreamBuilders

Thanks to the diligence of the Board of Trustees, and particularly our President, John Henderson, we now have a signed management contract with Keller Construction Management. We have set to work immediately on renovation and repair work on the Sanctuary Building. We are assessing the building's HVAC systems, the state of the flat roof covering the sanctuary foyer, and several other necessary projects. We will receive options from the engineers and architects, and, consistent with our budget and our environmental goals, we will move forward with the most energy-efficient solutions. It's exciting to finally be on the path!

Looking forward, **we would like to invite all interested members and friends to join a conversation with us on Sunday, December 3, during the coffee hour between services.** We will briefly give further updates, but the bulk of the conversation will be about the next phase—renovation of the community building:

- What do you see as the most pressing needs in updating this historic structure?
- How can we make this the most useful, energy-efficient, and beautiful building possible with the Capital Fund money that you have so generously donated?

This will be the first of many chances to give us your input, so fear not if you can't make it, but watch for future dates to talk to us.

Bring your ideas and join us!

Jim Paoletti

Preserving Our History: UUCSS and the CIA

When I first learned about our church's theological shift away from the Christian Universalism of our mother congregation, Universalist National Memorial Church, I assumed it was because many of our early members were scientists. "NASA," I figured.

Wrong. NASA was established in 1958, 6 years after our founding. Washington, DC, in the early 1950s was in the grip of the Cold War, and the government was hiring spies and intelligence analysts, not scientists. Liberal churches were under scrutiny. Some readers may recall that the Unitarian church that Barack Obama's grandparents attended near Seattle was nicknamed "The Little Red Church on the Hill." Rev. Dave remarked, "This was a time when you were getting your phones tapped. All Souls was getting its phones tapped regularly." But if you worked for the government, belonging to a liberal church was better than not going to church at all.

I will let Rev. David Hicks MacPherson tell the story. We were looking over the list of early members, and he recalled, "Sulo Kovisto came from Finland; he was a member of the OSS (intelligence agency) in the second war, and then that became the CIA. He was the sweetest guy and smart and quiet, and he was very helpful in writing some of our early propaganda that we sent out. There was also Jack Westover—he started to work for the FBI ... taking number plates off cars at German-American Bund meetings, and then he got into the CIA. We had a lot of people from the CIA, NSA, Naval Intelligence. The department would send somebody out to interview me about the people. and it was always cute. They always asked for literature. Twice they came back and joined. I remember saying to them "Now who's going to come and check up on you?"

Our early publicity was written by three volunteers: Sulo Kovisto, Jack Westover, and Al Dewis, who worked in advertising. Wouldn't I love to find some of that "propaganda"!

Creating a Real Archive

UUCSS has a history: 65 years of dreams, successes and failures, comedy and tragedy. And it has an "archive": a closet full of old newsletters, reports, and clippings—not to mention hundreds of photos, most of them unlabeled. It's an "archive," but not a real archive—an organized, accessible collection we can use to research and tell our history. I will be mining the collection to tell a few stories during this anniversary year, but also hope to turn the "archive" into an Archive. In the months and years to come.

But not alone! I need help—people to scan photos, to identify the people and events in them, to organize and label sub-collections, and eventually to catalog everything and create a user guide. Interested? Jo Paoletti jo.paoletti@gmail.com, or catch me at coffee hour.

December Volunteer of the Month: TINA BORROR

Tina Borrer has successfully chaired the auction four times, been the head of the Music Committee for 6 years, and been a vibrant member of the UUCSS musical community ever since she started attending services at UUCSS. Tina and Marty Atias first visited UUCSS in 2010, looking for a spiritual home and community in their neighborhood that shared their liberal values. UUCSS was the first—and last—local UU church they visited on their quest for a spiritual home. Tina joined the choir almost immediately. She participates in musical groups as a flutist, ukulele player, singer, and soloist. She also joined the Music Committee and a year later became its chair. Tina is particularly proud of the work the Music Committee has done to host various musical residencies and more recently to participate in local concerts with Strathmore. Currently, the Music Committee and the choir are preparing for a concert at the People's Community Baptist Church on February 25th called Remembering Selma. Tina finds great spiritual and emotional connection through music and believes that many other UUCSS members do also.

Tina and Marty attended their first auction shortly after they started coming to UUCSS and thought that it was the "most fun fundraiser" they had ever attended. Tina volunteered for several auctions and, when a call went out for someone to chair the auction, Tina put up her hand. Besides donations, more than 50 people volunteer annually to help run the auction. The auction not only raises money, but also unites people through the shared work to put on the auction and the auction events people attend all year long. Tina believes that actively participating at the church is a great way to know people and to connect with our core values.

EVENTS

Mark Your Calendars

December 3 Coffee hour dialog with DreamBuilders' team
December 3 Green Sanctuary's Civic Sunday
December 3 UUCSS photo directory available
December 24 Potluck brunch after 10:30 AM Holiday Pageant
Dec 25–Jan 1 Church closed/staff on vacation

Read more about these listings below.



Coffee Hour Dialog

UUCSS is your church home. Let's talk one-on-one about how to make your church home the best and most useful resource for activities and worship. On **December 3**, members of the DreamBuilders team are ready to talk with you about our planned upcoming renovations during coffee hour in the Community Hall. Your input is vital—come join us. For more details or questions, call Jim Paoletti at [301-792-6982](tel:301-792-6982).

UUCSS Photo Directory Available

You've seen the UUCSS photo directory electronically, but now the Membership Committee has paper copies. They'll be available on Sunday mornings, beginning **December 3**. To cover printing costs, we're asking for a \$4 donation.

Civic Sunday

The Green Sanctuary Committee is sponsoring **Civic Sunday** during the Coffee Hour on **Sunday, December 3**. With the Maryland legislative session starting in January, get ready for political action. Find out who represents you in Washington, DC, and Annapolis and how to contact them. Members of the Green Sanctuary Committee will be on hand with laptops to look up your legislators. All you need to provide is your address and zip code. Please bring a cell phone with you so you can make a note or take a photo.

Our Green Sanctuary Committee will need your help to advocate for legislation that seeks to expand and strengthen our state's renewable energy laws in order to:

- increase the percentage of energy coming from wind and solar sources,
- support the development of a diverse, clean-energy workforce, and
- stop counting trash incineration (which contributes to carbon dioxide and particulate air pollution) as a "renewable" source of energy.

Of course, once you are equipped with names and contact information, you will have the means to contact any of your representatives about any issue that concerns you—racial justice, education, taxes---whatever matters to you!

Can't make Coffee Hour on Civic Sunday? We will be using the md.elect website to identify your reps; so can you.

Bruce McConachie, for the Green Sanctuary Committee

Join Us for a Potluck Brunch After Morning Service on Christmas Eve!

You have probably heard that UUCSS will have two services on Sunday, December 24th, one in the morning and one in the evening. The morning service will be at 10:30 am and will include a pageant performed by the kids. We hope you will join us for an intergenerational brunch celebration after this service (about 11:30 am).

Please bring a dish to share—pastries, an egg dish, fruit, yogurt, and more (labeled if it is gluten-free, dairy-free, vegan, etc.) We will gather in the Community Hall for a fun celebration, including a singalong. If you can help with setup, cleanup, or in another way, send an email to Patti Poss at phendposs@gmail.com.

Multicultural Welcome: A February Workshop for Greeters

Do you welcome? Do you want to know how to better welcome people of various identities to our UU communities? If so, please save Saturday, February 3, 10 am to 3 pm, for a workshop at Cedar Lane UU Church, Bethesda, MD, open to anyone who welcomes, especially greeter teams and membership professionals.

Registration will open after Thanksgiving; there is no charge except \$15 for an optional lunch. Check the UUCSS listserv for specifics.

Through experiential learning, this workshop aims to help greeters and membership professionals better anticipate the needs and wishes of guests by staying open to hearing them. We'll learn how to move away from our assumptions and become better accustomed to putting those preconceived notions on hold in favor of authentic listening and acceptance.

Maggie Hayes and perhaps others from the UUCSS Membership Committee will be attending.

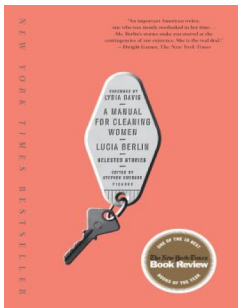
This workshop is brought to you by Rev. Megan Foley, UUA staff; Rev. Katie Romano Griffin, Assistant Minister, Cedar Lane UU Church; and Adrian Graham, Director of Communications & Membership, UU Congregation of Rockville.

ONGOING EVENTS

INREACH FOR NEW MEMBERS

Are you new to the church and wanting to get acquainted with other UUCSSers in a small group setting? If so, the daytime inreach group has a few openings. If you're free on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm, you might give us a try. Contact Bev McGaughy, coordinator, for details (phone: 301-565-0895 or email: bnbmcsaughy@verizon.net).

WOMEN'S BOOK GROUP

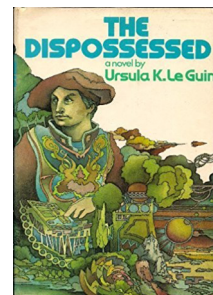


Women's Book Group meets on the fourth Monday of each month. We are an informal group that has been meeting since 2000, and we are open to interested readers; there is no long-term obligation. Please contact dweiner04@gmail.com for additional details.

We will not meet in December because of the holidays. At our next meeting on January 22, we will discuss *A Manual for Cleaning Women*, by Lucia Berlin.

MENS' BOOK READING GROUP

We are reading *The Dispossessed*, a sci fi fantasy novel by Ursula Le Guin. The next meeting will be held at the home of **Steve Schmidt** (1024 Copley Lane, Silver Spring) on Sunday, December 3 at 7 pm. All are welcome. If you are interested in joining the group, contact **Richard Lorr** (rlorr4@gmail.com), get the book, and come to the next meeting. Hope to see you there!



CONNECT WITH UUCSS

Online Connections

We have two main social media gathering spaces for UUCSS members and friends.

The UUCSS Facebook Group is a private, unmoderated discussion group. You can find it by following the link in this paragraph or by searching for UUCSS on Facebook and looking for the GROUP by that name. Then click the JOIN link, and one of the administrators will add you to the group. Your posts will show up immediately, and can be edited or deleted. There are about 400 members in this group, including members, friends, frequent visitors, and staff members. (We also have a page, which is just for announcements)

UUCSS Yahoo Group is a private, moderated discussion group in listserv format. You can subscribe by following this link: uucss-subscribe@yahoogroups.com. Because one of our two administrators must approve posts, your email may not be distributed immediately (especially on Sunday mornings!). In addition, many members choose to read messages either as a daily or weekly digest, or only online, and will not see your post as soon as it is approved. You can delete or edit a post online, but it will already have been seen by members who get individual emails, and may still be delivered to "digest" members. You can set your own preferences, change your email, or leave the group by logging into the group online. You can also leave the group by sending email to uucss-unsubscribe@yahoogroups.com (be sure to send it from the same email you used to sign up.) There are 245 members in this group, including members, friends, frequent visitors, and staff members.

When you sign up for either of these, please include a message introducing yourself to the administrator so you can be approved. Include your real name and your relationship to UUCSS.

Did You Know?

Many people do jobs around the church that most people don't know about. They should be recognized and thanked, so I proposed this "Did You Know" column for the *Uniter*. I'll be happy to write it if people feed me the basic facts—either about your own contributions or someone else's. Email me at bnbmccaughy@verizon.net.

Did You Know? That Dorothy Hale should be called UUCSS's "hostess with the mostess" because of all the receptions she's managed here. Probably the most memorable were the farewell reception for Rev. Liz and DRE Sarah last June, and earlier, Rev. Leon's Installation service. There have also been several memorial services. She jokes that the reason she keeps doing it is because the Costco Cake people are used to dealing with her special chalice decoration requests. She's also very visible on Sunday mornings as the "Team Harmony" Sunday service team leader. Kudos, Dorothy!

Did You Know? That the Book and Chalice (i.e. the Book Nook) has been going strong for more than 20 years, and Bobbi Pohl has been the key book lady there all that time! She and Noni Barker have been filling our UU literary needs since the mid-90s and are still going strong. Stop by and sample their wares as well as giving them your thanks. (Incidentally, they're looking for a third person on their management team.)

Program Committees

We are continuing to describe the work of our committees in this and subsequent issues of the *Uniter*. This list of the committees and contact information may inspire you to find out more about one that interests you. UUCSS needs U!

Program Council

Adult RE: OPEN adultrechair@uucss.org
Childcare (no chair): Andrea Waters childcare@uucss.org
Deaf Access: Angela Conant deafaccesschairs@uucss.org
Green Sanctuary: Doneby Smith greensanctuary@uucss.org
Membership: Maggie Hayes and Jean Snell membershipchair@uucss.org
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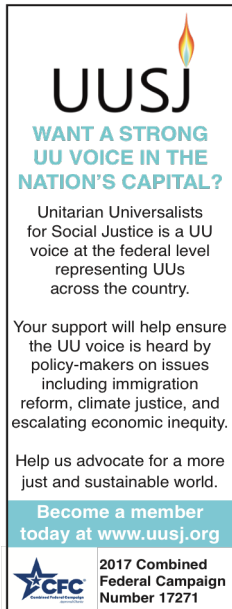


NOTICES

Letter from UU Social Justice Executive Director

Ask Federal employees you know to support UUSJ

As you may know the DC, Maryland, Virginia (DMV) area has among the largest number of Federal employees, both active and retired, as well as one of the highest concentrations of UUs in the Nation. With significant overlap between the two, please help UUSJ find such folks through word of mouth!



Help us urge UUs in Federal Service to designate UUSJ to receive **Combined Federal Campaign (CFC)** support under **CFC #17271** through January 12, 2018.

Please:

- Ask your friends and family in government service to support **CFC #17271**
- Forward this message along UU networks and to UU contacts
- Post CFC support for UUSJ on social media by sharing our [Facebook post](#) and retweeting us [on Twitter](#)
- Print and post this [UUSJ CFC #17271 flyer](#) at UU congregations and meetings

UUs from across the United States look to those of us situated in the DMV to be an important presence on the ground, to stand for UU values at [national rallies](#) and in the [halls of Congress](#).

With a lean staff and the help of many UUSJ volunteers, we accomplish much with slim resources. Your word-of-mouth support on this CFC opportunity (**#17271**) will go a long way in allowing us to continue such engagement. Those that aren't Federal employees are always encouraged to [donate](#) directly to UUSJ. Please ask your friends and family in Federal government service to support **CFC #17271** this season.

Thank you,
Pablo DeJesús
UUSJ Executive Director

P.S. If you are a Federal employee and would like to discuss how UUSJ can better serve UUs in Federal Service, please reach out. Thanks!

Administrative Office Update

The Church will be closed from December 25–January 1 while the UUCSS Staff are on Christmas Holiday break. Happy Holidays to everyone from the UUCSS Staff!

UPCOMING Worship Services

From December 24, 2017 to March 25, 2018 (inclusive), UUCSS will have ONLY ONE Sunday worship service at 10:30 AM. Coffee hour will take place after the service.



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