



September 2011

Windows

Unitarian Universalist Church of Lancaster

We are a welcoming, nurturing community that celebrates our spiritual diversity. Commitment to our Unitarian Universalist principles inspires us to create positive change in the world.

What's Happening in September...

Sunday Worship: Services held in the church sanctuary, unless otherwise noted.

Children's Faith Development: Nursery care and children's programs every Sunday.

Coffee Hour: After services, join us in Emerson Hall for coffee and conversation.

**Sunday,
September 4**

Worship, 10am. : "How Much is Enough?" Some thoughts on compassion, practical ethics, and how we make meaning of life as we live it.

Rev. Peter Newport, preaching. Worship Associate: Lillian Pacheco. Music: Kate Diller

**Sunday
September 11**

Worship, 10am Ingathering Sunday. A joyous annual beginning to a new church year, for all generations. Bring some water from a special place in your life to add to our community pool.

Rev. Peter Newport and Rev. Patricia Hart leading worship.

11:30am Community Meal for all at UUCL. See page 4.

11:45am Second Service: Water Ritual.

In this ritual we experience water as Anointing, Cleansing, Care-Giving, and Thirst-Quenching. All ages are welcome. "Life originally emerged from water... It is the sacred birthright of every living creature." Take a few moments before, during or after the Community Meal to reflect on the importance of water in our world.

**Sunday
September 18**

Worship, 10am "Considering All the Facts"

Wendell Berry - poet, farmer, prophet - advises us "be joyful though you have considered all the facts." The facts about injustice in the world are daunting, and worthy of our consideration. What does our liberal religion teach us about our obligation to know the truth?

Rev. Patricia Hart, preaching. Music: UUCL Choir

11:45am Congregational Meeting. See page 10 for details.

**Sunday
September 25**

Worship, 10am "Sandbox Rules"

What does it mean when adults abridge rules that kids take for granted? Are kids just naive, or may adults be brought to account to a "childish" sense of fair play? An examination of John Rawls' notion of Justice.

Rev. Newport preaching. Music: UUCL Choir

11:45am Second Service: Fall Equinox Celebration.

Join us for a contemplative fall equinox service as we allow balance and honor the present moment, whether it falls between the work of harvesting and the quiet, inner reflection of the dark days or between the glory days of vacation/sun and the frenzy of school and holidays. The wheel is turning, but we stop and give thanks for the time that is now. See page 8.

Jill Althouse Wood, Leader.

Making Justice

One day, perhaps,... we will evolve into the knowledge that human beings are more important than real estate and will permit this knowledge to become the ruling principle of our lives. For I do not for an instant doubt, and I will go to my grave believing, that we can build Jerusalem, if we will. —James Baldwin

Unitarian Universalist principles call us to affirm and promote *justice, equity and compassion*. Sounds like a good idea. But what should we actually *do*? How does justice grow, and take root?

The answer is more complicated than it seems. Justice requires equality and freedom for everyone – regardless of class, age, ethnicity, education, politics, sexual orientation, or any other identifier we use to separate people. In a just world everyone has opportunities to learn, to work, to be safe, to make a life worth living. In a just world, people are free, authorities tell the truth, and governments are guided by the values they put on slogans.

We're not there yet.

What can we do to make more justice in our unjust world? All of us are able to make a difference in particular people's lives; blessedly, sometimes we find the time and energy to use those abilities. But as good as it is to help another person, our separate small actions can do little to shift the balance toward more justice in the world.

In order for justice to grow, minds need to be changed. We must evolve, as James Baldwin wrote, "into the knowledge that human beings are more important than real estate." **More people need to decide that living in a just world matters – not just to those who are victims of injustice, but to those who are the beneficiaries of it as well.** Changing minds is hard, and can take a long time; it requires great strength, great hope, and great humility. But when people change their minds, they also change their lives... and the ripple effects of that kind of change can spread far beyond our vision. Making more justice in the world is possible. We've all seen it.

Our attention in this beautiful month of September will be on justice: what it is, why it matters, and how we can help to make more of it in the world. How has justice grown in your life? Was there one event, or one person, who made the difference? Did you play a part? We hope that you will wonder about these big questions with us this month, and tell some of your justice stories too.

Second Services start on September 11. Plan to join us at 11:45am some Sunday, as we explore what can happen as we bring more ritual, movement, art, and interaction into our worship time. Second services will be shorter (about 45 minutes); rather than focus on a sermon they will offer opportunities for meditation and response, in a variety of ways.

Lay involvement is another of our Second Service goals – if you would like to play a part in this worship experiment, please let one of the Worship Team know: me, Rev. Peter Newport, Anne Mason, or Kate Prisby.

See you in church!

—*Tricia*

Rainbows, Tablets of Stone, Circumcision?

What do these have in common? They are all signs of Covenant in the Judeo-/Christian tradition. The Christian Bible refers to several Covenants, sacred agreements, between God and his people. In history and governance the term refers to treaties and other agreements. In the Unitarian Universalist world, the use of covenants refers to agreements groups make with each other regarding behaviors that promote healthy exchanges, deep dialogue and harmonious relationships. They embody our Seven Principles.

Here at UUCL, the ministers and the Board of Trustees have had a covenantal relationship since Peter and Tricia arrived in 2006. As the church begins its new church year I'd like to share this covenant with the congregation.

The Board of Trustees and the Co-Ministers of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Lancaster Hereby Covenant to:

- *Show respect for each other in being prepared for meetings, attending regularly and adhering to starting and ending times.*
- *Be open, honest with each other; practice forgiveness; be curious, ask questions and challenge each other (gently).*
- *Listen well to each other.*
- *Encourage brainstorming.*
- *Speak as one voice.*
- *Support the financial stewardship efforts of the church.*
- *Interact with others in the congregation with knowledge of the institutional structure and refer, as appropriate.*
- *Be seen and be approachable in the life of the church.*
- *Commit to the implementation of the policy governance model.*
- *Be willing to compromise; to work for the good of the church as a whole.*
- *Be aware of the time and role constraints of the Co-Ministers.*
- *Be thoughtful and pro-active in planning time to discuss topics of importance.*
- *Implement and be accountable for decisions made.*
- *Look to each other for guidance and expertise.*

Some UU churches develop congregation-wide covenants. Please think about this as we...

"Come. Stand together in love. Change the world. "

—Claudia Hostetter

From the Board

by Claudia Hostetter,

President,
UUCL Board
of Trustees

UUCL LAY LEADERSHIP

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Among Our Own

By Anne Mason,
Director of Pastoral Care and Music

UUCL lost four beloved members in August – all will be missed not only by families and friends, but by the whole church community, which benefited for many years from their generosity and service:

- The **Reverend Jo-An Glasse** died at home on August 3, surrounded by her family. Jo-An was one of UUCL's most constant ministers for decades, officiating at weddings and memorial services, leading the much-loved New Year's worship service, and lending her wisdom and counsel to many in the congregation and far beyond it.
- **Fred Brill** passed away unexpectedly at home on August 1. Fred was a long-time member and served often as a lay leader – the church organ was one of his chief interests. Fred's smiling face will be missed on the Walters Program Committee and in church.
- **Romayne Bridgett** died peacefully at Hospice of Lancaster County on Sunday, August 14. Romayne's inviting guidance and musicianship brought beauty to many worship services at the church during her time as choir director. Sidney and their children appreciated the outpouring of love and music from UUCL members during Romayne's last days.
- **Dorothy Lane** passed away on Monday, August 22 at Hospice of Lancaster's Good Drive facility, at the age of 95. For many years, Dorothy was a devoted volunteer and organizer at UUCL, helping in the office, preparing the Windows mailing, visiting friends who were ill, and coordinating monthly lunch gatherings of some senior members. She moved briefly to Massachusetts a few years ago, but has been back in Lancaster for several months – we will miss her at the Elder Feasts.
- We also received a message from Alex Richardson to note the death of **Walt Fisher III**, a former member of UUCL during the 1990s, who died on May 11, 2011 in York.

May the memories of this beloved community surround all who have traveled here, and bless them in their journey.



Don't miss it! The First Community Meal of the new Church Year

**Sunday, September 11, 11:30am – 1:00pm,
Emerson Hall.**

Watch for details in the All Church Email
or on Sundays.

Also in our thoughts:

- **Josh and Tina Curtis** are optimistically working through Josh's weeks of chemotherapy – it is good to see them and the girls in church whenever they can be there. Many thanks to the youth, parents, mentors and facilitators of UUCL's Odyssey community, for all the support you have offered the Curtis family!

Happy new beginnings to –

- **Sean Barnawell and Lorraine Ford**, who have moved to a beautiful new house on N. President Ave; and **Holly Williams**, who moved to a terrific apartment in Lancaster city after selling her house. It's wonderful to have you all close to the church!

Monthly Financial Reviews

Financial Review meetings are held the second Monday of the month at 7:00pm. **You are invited to the next meeting, Monday, September 12.**

At each meeting, Nadinne Ziegler presents the church's financials for the past month. If you have questions, please contact her at 717-393-1733 x206 or daf@uuclonline.org.

Many Thanks:

- To the many who helped with the Crispus Attucks Dinners in July: Dinner Leaders **Julie Dewar, Carla Martin, Jen Porter, Gary Rosencrans;** and Kitchen Helpers & Servers: **Tommy Busted, Jeff Caldwell, Jay Caneal, José Diaz, Christine Dulaney, Rod Kilhefner, Milt Machalek, Paul Montigny, JoAnne Musselman, Josh Rubin, Sachi Smith, Beth Truman, Emily Truman, Tim Truman, Stock Weinstock-Collins, Betsi Zikmund**
- Thanks to **Alan Fehr** for his work on trimming bushes and weeding around the church.
- **James McNeil and Phil Holzinger** for painting Room 202.
- Thanks, **Gil Linde** for your work repairing the brick sidewalk in front of the church.
- The staff of UUCL would like to thank the **members and friends of UUCL** who expressed their concern for us during the furlough, and the Church Fairies who brightened our return.
- Thanks to the **family of Richard Sexton**, who donated plantings and fresh mulch to the church before Mr. Sexton's funeral in August.
- **Lily Eder, Samantha Gaud, Kelsey Dewar, Evie Maldonado, and Amanda Torre** for their on-going work in the nursery. Best of luck with the start of a new year at college!
- **If you gave blood** in the August blood drive you should be proud of yourself. Thanks for giving, especially during a summer when the blood bank was low.
- **Evie Maldonado** helped plan and coordinate all of this year's summer activities with the children and youth. Thanks for your dedication to UUCL Evie!
- **The Children & Youth Faith Development training** was a success thanks to everyone who helped organize the day and participated. It's going to be an exciting year!

An Invitation to Share at “The Gatherings” Sunday, September 25, 2011 from 2-4pm

The Committee on Ministry looks beyond what we typically regard as services provided by our ministers to the many ways we minister to each other in this religious community. Two of the charges of our Committee presently guide our work: the need to “[Respond] to ... conflicts, attitudes, or activities that might threaten or have an adverse effect on the congregation's ministry;” and the need to “[Facilitate] conversation between the ministers and individuals or groups within the church.”

Accordingly, The Committee on Ministry invites you to attend a facilitated conversation to be held at UUCL on Sunday, September 25, 2011 from 2-4pm

The sessions will be facilitated with consultants from the Samaritan Center of Lancaster. The sessions will be limited to 60 participants with no more than 30 participants in each group. Members of our Board, our Ministers, and members of the Committee on Ministry will be present as “listeners”.

A message from our facilitators:

From Rev. James W. Hanna and Linda Crockett, Director of Clergy & Congregation Care, at the Samaritan Center:

Conflict in congregations is inevitable. All too often it is destructive – but it does not have to be! Conflict can be a healthy sign of a passionate congregation. Our role as consultants is to be facilitators and coaches, rather than ‘experts’ that define the solution for your congregation. Our goal in the September meeting is to hear from various stakeholders what they perceive the key issues to be; to create a “safe” place for constructive conversation; and to hear proposed solutions and acknowledgment of various options. We look forward to joining you on the 25th!

Please contact the church office at 717-393-1733 to register for this facilitated session .

We encourage you to come, share your needs and concerns and hopefully reestablish your sense of community within the UUCL.

—The Committee on Ministry

Lifespan Faith Development

It rained a few weeks ago. The patter of the rain fell for hours making music as it hit the roof. The wind blew through the trees adding a sense of contemplation to the musical arrangement. I sat and watched the drops hit the earth.

As a child, did you ever use a rainy day as an excuse to run barefoot in the mud, throw on a swimsuit to canter through the yard, or try catching falling drops on your tongue? I grew up adoring how the rain could provide spontaneous moments to play. My childhood was spent in a white farm house we rented from an elderly couple down the road. Cornfields surrounded our home on three sides. The dirt basement hosted an array of animals that burrowed their way beneath the house: opossums, raccoons, and groundhogs. I thought my house surpassed my friends' homes when I heard animal digging against the kitchen floor. What other kids had animals trying to get into their kitchen via underground tunnels? I took pride in the tops of metal cans we used to nail into the cupboards when the scratching of an animal paw broke through the floor. Today, I would be aghast to have the web of life trying to make an appearance in my kitchen.

On summer days, when a good storm blew in, I watched the clouds from the large kitchen windows or from the open space of the front porch. Sometimes the clouds would dump an excessive amount of water on the fields. The slope of the cornfields created ditches between the road. My father sometimes commented on how overused the ground was that it couldn't absorb the water that gathered in puddles on the fields. On good down-pours though, he'd tell my brother and I to get ready. His eye on the ditches that ran the length of Waters Edge Road, he'd watch the water pour out of the fields and empty besides the street. The water would slowly rise; as it did, Dad would make a dash into the backyard to retrieve one of the many canoes sitting next to the garage.

"Come on guys! Better hustle." With a paddle for me, my brother Jed, and himself, Dad would beckon us to the side of the road. The three of us climbed into the yellow canoe. It was a giggle fest as we explored our road in a new way. Sandwiched between the asphalt and the fields, we paddled down the street admiring the soggy landscape and feeling like fantastic explorers. Everything looked new from the vantage point of the canoe. Suddenly we were at eye-level with the first foot of each corn stalk and could appreciate the tidy rows the corn grew in. The tops of wildflowers wavered

at us as our paddles shifted the waters that submerged their stems. Worms moved toward the yellow line, the high point on the road. All of these things we failed to notice on walks and bike rides down the street. Our canoe offered a new vantage point.

By the time we arrived at the bend in the road, the water usually was low enough for us to bottom out. Dad would hoist the canoe over his shoulders and walk it the third of a mile back to the house. Jed and I would take care of the paddles. An occasional car passed us, its driver with a quizzical look. I reveled in being sure that this was a pretty cool moment to share with my brother and dad. None of my friends got to see the earth slowly dry after a rain storm while paddling down their streets. Unlike the animals beneath my childhood kitchen, I still think this aspect of my childhood was cool.

Sometimes the falling rain reminds me of the bliss of childhood. It is a simple thing, water falling from the sky. Yet water also has the power to transform something ordinary into some extraordinary. Water has the power to alter nature, and if we let it, to alter the space we inhabit. Our upcoming water communion ritual on September 11 signifies the coming together of our community. Each of us can bring water from home, a place of travel, or the water bottle in your car; together, this water creates a communal bowl of water from our lives. As we welcome in a new church year, greet new and familiar faces, and continue to explore the direction we hope to see our church take in the future, it is my hope that we pause to appreciate how this ritual act can be a transformative act of starting anew. I look forward to sharing the upcoming year together.

Peace and kindness,

—*Kate Prisby*

Director of Lifespan Faith Development

Lifespan Faith Development Happenings in September

Children & Youth Faith Development Events

- **Time Capsule Burial: September 4 at 10am**
In July, we began work on a time capsule that is to be buried in the event we can find it to unearth it in fifty years. Complete with items from UUCL and your lives, it'll be a fun thing to bury on church grounds. Be sure to come for this fun event!
- **Ingathering: September 11 at 10am**
Let the fanfare begin! With a fun interactive story, a musical procession into worship, water communion, and plenty of music, it will be a day to remember at UUCL. All ages are welcome in worship; the nursery is open for children who wish to play. Make sure to join us for a delicious meal in Emerson Hall after worship.
- **First Day of Faith Development Classes: September 18 at 10am**
Come to a fun reunion with your friends. Everyone in first- eighth grade starts in church. Younger children report directly to class. High school youth group begins at 10:30, but those who arrive in time for worship, we hope you'll come join everyone else. All ages wrap up classes at 11:30. At 11:45, there will be a Congregational Meeting. Childcare is available during the meeting.
- **Youth Group Family Meeting: September 25 at 11:30.** Youth group has a lot of fun activities coming up this year and some new people you'll want to meet. Join the youth and the youth advisors for a short meeting to go over the goals of youth group and upcoming key events.

Adult Faith Development

- **The Spirituality of Food: September 25 at 11:45.** Learn how your food can contribute to your spiritual path. How can meal time be a meditative, mindful practice. What foods promote all around health? Join us for an insightful, interactive workshop.

*“The whole history
of the world is
summed up in the
fact that, when
nations are strong,
they are not always
just, and when they
wish to be just, they
are no longer strong.”*

—Winston Churchill

Fall Equinox

UUCL's Fall Equinox celebration is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 25 in the sanctuary at 11:45am.



This ritual marks the blessings of Summer we leave behind and welcomes the onset of Fall's fruitfulness and beauty. The Earth's turning marks our seasons and moves us forward on the path of our days. All families are invited to attend. Volunteers who can help prepare the event may contact Jill Althouse-Wood.

JPD Women & Religion **A Taste of Cakes: Exploring the Feminine Divine**

Revisiting *Cakes for the Queen of Heaven*

A special weekend for women of the JPD

September 30-October 2, 2011

Held at the Bishop Claggett Center

Buckeystown, MD

Total Cost: \$204

\$50 Discount for Commuters

Women 16 and older welcome

10% Discount For Those Under 25

For further information visit www.jpdw.org.

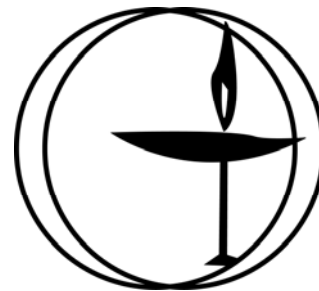
Registration Deadline is September 15, 2011

Mark your calendars now for Association Sunday

November 13, 2011

Harrisburg, PA

Join us for this annual festival of Unitarian Universalism in Central Pennsylvania, when UUCL members and friends join UU's from Harrisburg, York, Reading, State College, Boiling Springs and Gettysburg in a single grand service. This year's service will feature **Dr. Ysaye Barnwell**, renowned singer, composer, advocate for justice, and member of the African American a capella group Sweet Honey in the Rock. Go to www.ymbarnwell.com for more information on this remarkable woman.



Red Rose Sangha

The Red Rose Sangha is a lay community of people interested in practicing Zen Buddhism. The Sangha meets for weekly Sitting at **7pm on Sunday evenings here in Emerson Hall**. The Sangha has its own website: www.redrosesangha.org which gives a good introduction to the group and its practice. Newcomers interested in attending should contact David Ganse by phone at 299-0170 or by email at redrosesangha@comcast.net.

[The following is reprinted from the July/August Issue of Windows for those who may have missed it. Read more in the Minister's Column on page 2, and see the service listings on the front cover. –Editor]

A New Sunday Morning Experience at UUCL – coming this fall!

What do you most look forward to when you come to church? Sermons? Stories? Maybe it's the quiet time for meditation or prayer, or placing a stone in the sand garden. Many people enjoy the music... but for some "music" means the Choir; others love drumming, or the cello or saxophone, or Doug's improvisations. (And some of us can't wait for the new organ.)

Perhaps what moves your spirit hasn't happened very often – a longer meditation, marked by movement or filled with music to fill the heart; a chance to move, to talk with others on issues of justice; the opportunity to create something beautiful.

One of our cherished Unitarian Universalist principles reminds us that the work of our congregations is to accept one another and encourage each other to spiritual growth. Starting in September, we will explore some exciting new ways to do that in a new "Second Service" on Sunday mornings.

The traditional service will stay at 10am throughout the year. From September through May we will offer an alternative service from 11:45 –12:30. Second Services won't focus around on a sermon; instead, they will be filled with music, art, meditation, sometimes a discussion. Several times during the year, the Second Service will feature a visiting speaker addressing an important topic – recalling the legacy of "Forums" of past decades. And on first Sundays (October – June), our Second Service will be a community meal, to which all members and friends are cordially invited.

Watch for more information on this exciting new initiative. If you have questions, or if you want to get involved – planning or leading Second Service worship, or organizing potlucks – please let one of us know right away.

—UUCL Worship Staff: Rev. Tricia Hart, Rev. Peter Newport, Anne Mason, and Kate Prisby

Official Notice

Fall Congregational Meeting

Sunday, September 18, 2011
11:45am–1:15pm
in the UUCL Sanctuary

Agenda

Chalice Lighting

Opening Words

Adoption of Agenda

Approval of Minutes of Previous Congregational Meetings

Report from the Board of Trustees

2011-2012 Budget Update

Board Committee Reports:

- Development Investment and Trusts
- Committee on Ministry
- Walters' Program Committee

New Business

Brainstorming: What kind of communication venues between the Board and the Congregation are most desirable?

Special Standing Rules of Order for Limiting Debate:

A motion to adopt the following Special Rules of Order, to apply to all Congregational Meetings:

- A member, having obtained the floor while a debatable motion is immediately pending, can speak no longer than three minutes unless he or she obtains the consent of the assembly.
- For all debatable motions, debate shall alternate, as much as possible, between those who support the motion and those who oppose it.
- For all debatable motions, debate shall end and a vote shall be taken when there are no more members wishing to speak in support of the motion, or when there are no more members wishing to speak against the motion, or when 45 minutes have elapsed, whichever occurs first.

Adjourn

Please Note: Members who intend to offer motions or amendments during the Congregational Meeting are encouraged (but not required) to notify the parliamentarian in advance so that the rules governing the motions and amendments can be clearly understood and problems can be resolved before the meeting. Please email your planned motions and amendments to Claudia Hostetter, President of the Board of Trustees, [claudiahost\(at\)embarqmail.com](mailto:claudiahost(at)embarqmail.com), who will forward your message to the person who is appointed as parliamentarian.

Community Beyond Our Walls

*Eternity depends on
whether people are willing
to take care of something.*

—Werner Herzog

Social Justice Calendar

Green Sanctuary

September 11, 12:30pm, at UUCL

Peace Knits

September 12 & 26, 7pm, UUCL

Social Justice Advocates

September 18, 1pm

Food Bank needs:

-small sizes are best-

Cereal	Boxed meals
Oatmeal packets	(tuna/hamburger helper)
Canned beans	Tuna
Canned vegetables	Canned fruit
Canned or boxed potatoes	Peanut butter
Rice	Jelly
Pasta	
Spaghetti sauce	Paper grocery bags in good condition
Canned soup	
Canned meals (beef stew, etc.)	



Church Office Hours

Monday-Friday, 9:30 am-3:30 pm
717-393-1733

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Bookkeeper: Ada Mendez, x212
Publications Coordinator: Michael Eby-Good, x215
Sexton: Deng Akok
Pianist: Doug Smith

Ministers' Office Hours

Rev. Peter Newport and Rev. Tricia Hart are available by appointment every day but Tuesday. E-mail them at minister@uuclonline.org or call the office at 717-393-1733. For emergency pastoral care, call this number and dial extension 204.

UUCL Staff Mission Covenant

We are a devoted and energetic team with varied skills, committed to helping the congregation discover and fulfill its mission. We do this by working hard, supporting each other, listening well, making connections, and embodying the values of Unitarian Universalism in all of our interactions with the congregation and the larger community.

Windows Due Date:

Submissions for the October issue of *Windows* are due on September 19 at 9am.

Publications Coordinator Hours

Michael Eby-Good's office hours are:

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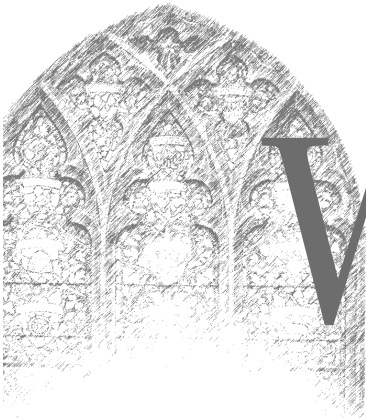
Thursday 10:30am-2:30pm

Friday 10:30am-2:30pm

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