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May2010

Josh's Journal

Theme for May: Love

James Villa Blake wrote one of the all time famous covenants for Unitarian Universalists. For a time I believe we used to recite it at First Unitarian Church. It started out with one of the most powerful theological statements of our faith: "Love is the spirit of this Church."



Yes love is a theological statement. The Universalists were so committed to God's love being unsurpassable, that they formed their own religious identity. The Unitarians were inspired by Jesus' message of love for our brothers and sisters, and they asserted that sin could not be the defining characteristic of humanity. Love is at the center of our liberal faith.

This month, we will close out our year of worship themes by reflecting on perhaps the most important one of all: love. Love is still a theological statement for Unitarian Universalists even if we do not profess that faith in exactly the same ways that our forebears did. Nowadays we each have our own personal spiritual spin on it, but love is still there in the forefront. One of the most important places that love becomes a tangible value for Unitarian Universalists is in our covenants to one another.

Love in a spiritual community includes tolerance of each other, but it demands much more of us than that. It asks us to hold each other in mutual regard. This includes showing respect for each other. Yet that too is a very basic thing. We should strive for more than respect; we should strive for helping each other flourish as human beings. That is what love is about—wanting good things for another person without any regard to your own self-interest. This "disinterested" love is among the highest spiritual gifts one can attain.

So how do we get there? How do we cultivate love that aspires to altruism and sympathetic joy? I think we do it one act of kindness at a time. Be vigilant and persistent in seeking out opportunities to show loving kindness to strangers and friends. Push yourself to go beyond simply showing respect or tolerating someone else; really demonstrate to them that love truly is the spirit of this church. I promise you that this can be a transformative spiritual practice.

Good luck! The practice of love is homework for the rest of your life. It is never ending, but always fruitful. May you be rewarded for your strivings.

May You Be Blessed Always,

Rev. Dr. Joshua Snyder

Upcoming Sunday Services

May 2: "In Pain and in Joy" Rev. Barbara H. Gadon: "Spirituality is what we do with our pain," says Franciscan priest Richard Rohr. And there is always joy in the midst of pain – the two are not mutually exclusive. Rev. Barbara will explore how they are entwined. What do you do with your pain and your joy? We will also celebrate the caring ministry of our congregation.

May 9: "Love Will Guide Us" The Rev. Dr Joshua Snyder: Love is one of those things that we love to affirm and hate to define. It is central to both Christian and non-Christian religious traditions. In many ways, love is that transcendent sense of warmth and connection that all of us aspire to feel. Be warned: your knowledge of Greek forms of love will not increase as a result of this sermon.

May 16: Big Music Sunday: Enjoy music by Haydn, an excerpt from the Missa Solemnis. The choir will be joined by soloists, all who have leading roles with Opera Delaware, musicians from the Wilmington String ensemble and readers. A wonderfully powerful and vibrant work - Haydn at his best. Bring a friend or two!

May 23: "Eden or Egypt?" The Rev. Dr Joshua Snyder: Eden was a garden filled with abundance. Egypt was a land in the desert where resources were scarce and carefully stewarded. Taken together these two locations in the Old Testament represent different ways of seeing the world: either as abundance or scarcity. Is the world filled with possibilities or disappointments? It all depends on where you live: Eden or Egypt.

May 30: "We Remember" The Rev. Dr Joshua Snyder: Memorial Day is a time to remember those who died in service to their country. The act of remembering the dead is a form of immortality. Who do you remember this Memorial Day weekend? In what ways do you hope to be remembered someday?

*Sunday morning services begin at 10:30;
Adult Religious Education classes at 9:30 a.m.
Children's Religious Education starts at 10:45
Childcare is available in the Youth Center from
9:30 a.m. to 10:25 a.m. before the service
and 11:50 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. after the service.*

Leap of Faith

Ten Tips on Prayer

Unitarians don't get a lot of instruction in prayer. And yet, when times are hard, people sometimes wish they knew how. Below is a UU-friendly guide. Let me know if it's useful....

1. Have a regular time for prayer. However often, make it the same time of day. It will take repetition and practice to not feel weird.

2. Have a regular space for prayer. Creating an altar is fun – a candle, cloth, stones, shells, pictures. Whatever you like. Doesn't have to take up much space, either. When I lived in tiny apartments, I unfolded a cloth and placed things on it. Done!



3. Include silence to center yourself and quiet your thoughts. Set a timer. Stuff it in a towel, so you don't jump out of your socks when it goes off. In your silence, you are committing to listen for God (or Goddess, the spirits, or your own inner wisdom...) You might begin: "I willingly consent to your activity and presence within me." (Thomas Keating) Then do whatever helps you to focus. I recommend counting breaths up to five and starting over. You will get carried away in thought – that's okay. Rinse and repeat. No judging.



4. Choose a mantra or sacred word to focus your thoughts. It could be God, Love, Spirit – whatever. Sometimes I say, "Trust".

5. Now the verbal part, which is how most of us think of prayer. People sometimes ask me if I pray out loud. Yep. It helps me get out of ruminating, making to-do lists, re-playing old conversations, etc. Muttering is fine. I sometimes write my prayers in a journal.

6. What do you pray for? Not necessarily anything. Bossing God around to make things happen usually has disappointing results. If you are tempted, imagine God saying, "Wow, I never thought of that!" Give thanks for what is good, lament what is hard. If you're afraid, say that. If you're angry, say that, too. The point of prayer is to get as naked-honest as you can. God sees right through your church lady smile, anyway. You might as well say it.

7. Or you could pray for something. I tend to pray for strength or wisdom or compassion in a difficult situation. Sometimes I pray to know the next thing I'm supposed to do.

8. Include other people in your prayer. When I know you are having a tough time, I pray for you. Usually, I just say your name: "I pray for ____." I avoid praying for a particular outcome here, too. But praying for other people reminds me that my spiritual life isn't just about me.

9. Consider learning a short prayer by heart, or taping it to your altar. The serenity prayer is good, as is the St. Francis prayer. Scan the back of the hymnal for something you like. Again, the trick is repetition so that it becomes a part of you. I usually end with a memorized prayer.

10. Don't insist on understanding the exact nature of God before you start. We learn who or what God is *through* praying, and not before.

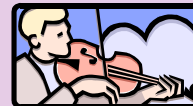
In Faith, Rev. Barbara

First Fridays at First U!

Belonging May 7, 7:00 p.m.
To whom and to what do you belong?

Rev. Barbara, Jenn Phillips, Jack Walker and Lindsey Kling will explore what it means to belong: through roots, art, music, community, time and place.

Guest musician: George Huhn and his amazing Cajun and Appalachian fiddle.



UU Christians

Two More Times!

If you've been curious about what a UU Christian might be, you have two more chances this year to find out! Two Thursdays, May 6 and May 20 at 7 p.m., we meet again to explore the Gospel of Luke and its meaning for religious liberals in the 21st century. We also share a brief communion. Join us!



Notes from Scott

On April 23, Scott Ward and Martin Hargrove, offered a program about poet e. e. cummings at the Academy of Life Long Learning. The program included poetry readings, biographical information about cummings, and songs Scott has written using cummings words. The program was open to the public.



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I am planning music for summer services. If you would be interested in sharing your music skills for a service, please contact me and we can set up a "listening" to determine how best to use your talents. As per usual, I will be calling the Summer Choir back twice during the summer. The summer choir does less difficult music, and would be a great way to be introduced to the choir, so hopefully in the fall you will join us in the "regular" choir.

Annual Meeting!

Annual Meeting of the Congregation

First Unitarian Church of Wilmington
Sunday, May 16, 2010 at Noon
in the Sanctuary

Vote on:

Board of Trustee members

- Richard Flanagan, Suzanne Perry,
Margaret Sheridan

Nominating Committee members

- Cindy Cohen, Phil Dowd, Steve Marek

General Assembly delegates

Our 2010-2011 church budget

We can't do it without you. Be a part of history!

CYRE Upcoming Events

(Children and Youth Religious Exploration)

May 2 YAC Meeting 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

May 16 Big Music Sunday
Annual Meeting following the
worship service.
Childcare available.

May 23 YAC Elections

May 28-30 Coming Of Age Wilderness
Retreat

May 30 CYRE Summer Programming
begins

Play Ball!

Sunday, June 20 12:30 pm – 2:30 pm

- ★ At Bonsall Park on Silverside Road
- ★ Bring your bat! Bring your ball! Bring your glove!
- ★ Or Bring a chair and be a FAN!
- ★ Eat your lunch and then head to the baseball field or have a picnic at the park. Come out for a First Unitarian Church softball game. All ages are invited to play!
- ★ RSVP to Catherine Williamson at Catherine@firstuuwilm.org or call the church office at 478-2384.

RE ~ Marks

It seems like Ingathering 2009 was just a couple of weeks ago. The church year was new and CYRE classes were full of fresh faces. The church year stretched before us full of promise and adventure. Well, with the end of our church year drawing closer (where did the year go?), we here in the CYRE program are looking around and finding the promise of the new year has been fulfilled in ways we never imagined!

The CYRE area is full of all the excitement, wonder and adventure that we hoped for as the year began. In just the last year our program has added 14 new children and youth from 5 new families and 2 returning families. Each week finds us hosting new visitors, as well as our long-time friends, and everyone looks forward to each new week's lessons, discussions and discoveries.

Now the CYRE program is looking forward to the next church year and asking, "How can we be sure we keep this great energy going?" Your help is key, and we're asking YOU to consider taking a role in this vibrant program. We need teachers, assistants, visiting artists/leaders, people to work on gathering lesson materials, support on Sundays, and so much more.

Please consider giving some of your time and talent to the children and youth - the future of our congregation. The time commitment can be as little as a couple of hours for a special event or several hours a month. It doesn't matter what your age is or whether or not you have children; CYRE is a place for everyone.

If you are curious and want to know more, call Catherine at 478-2384 or email Catherine@firstuuwilm.org. You can arrange to shadow in a classroom for a week, explore the program, and see if it calls to you. You may be surprised at the personal growth that will come with your involvement.

We love our children, we love the CYRE program and we love First Unitarian Church. Please join us as a volunteer and be a part of a group that never ceases to love, never ceases to quest, never ceases to renew, and never ceases to inspire.

**In faith, The CYRE Committee and
Catherine Williamson, DRE**

Adult RE Classes May 2010

Ethics and World Religions Discussion

Sunday May 2 from 9:30 to 10:15.

Topic "Stem Cell Ethics". Hosted by Jim Davis.



Exploring the Roots of Religion Series continues:

- May 9 Dancing with Bulls at Knossos
- May 16 Oracle Bones in Ancient China
- May 23 Sun and Sexuality in Early Scandinavia
- May 30 Apollo Speaks at Klaros

Alliance News

On Monday, May 3 members and friends of the Women's Alliance will meet at noon in the Parish Hall. After a bring-your-own lunch, we will serve a delicious dessert and beverages.

Everyone is welcome to come and help us enjoy the flowers and plants of spring and summer.



Nominations to the Board of Trustees and Nominating Committee for 2010-2011

2010 Nominations to First Unitarian Board of Trustees

Richard Flanagan – Three-year term - Richard and Nancy Flanagan began attending First Unitarian 15 years ago, seeking a religious community that fit their values and beliefs.

Suzanne Perry – Three-year term - Suzanne has been a member of First Unitarian since 1980, when she moved here to work for the United Way of Delaware.

Margaret Sheridan – Three-year term - Since becoming a First Unitarian member in 2008, Margaret has been a member of the Membership Team and currently serves as Head Usher.

2010 Nominations to First Unitarian Nominating Committee

Cindy Cohen – Two-year term - Cindy has been an active member of First Unitarian for nearly 20 years.

Phil Dowd – Two-year term - Phil is finishing up a three-year term on the Board of Trustees and looks forward now to helping identify and develop leaders for the church.

Steve Marek – Two-year term - Steve and Liz Marek have been members of First Unitarian for nine years and have three children.

For detailed biographies of all candidates, go to:

<http://www.firstuuwilm.org/sections/members/documents/2010NominationstoBoardoffirstU.pdf>

Or see our insert in the Sunday Order of Service.

Stewardship Committee Update

We are a little over a month into the campaign to raise funds for the 2010-11 church year, and we are about 60% of the way to our goal. The team is trying to contact members and friends who have not yet renewed their support. If you have not yet pledged, we need to hear from you.

Please download the pledge form from the Financial Support section of the church Website (www.firstuuwilm.org), pick one up in the office or email Marina VanRenssen at marina@firstuuwilm.org to request one. You can make your pledge by emailing the form back to Marina or Fran fran@firstuuwilm.org, leaving it at the office, or faxing it day or night to 302-478-2622.

If you have already pledged, thank you. As we work to close the gap between our goal and what we've achieved so far, please consider increasing your pledge if you can. Simply contact Marina or Fran to let them know.

Gardening Services In Exchange

To increase his household pledge contribution to First U, Robert Gadon is donating 10-12 hours of his time for gardening services at your home. He is available to prune overgrown shrubs and small trees, and remove



invasive plants from your property. All yard waste will be removed to the local public composting facility.

Fee: \$30/hour. Payment for services should be made directly to 'The First Unitarian Church of Wilmington.' Contact Robert at 302-762-5959 or ['rgadon@verizon.net'](mailto:rgadon@verizon.net).

Meals on Wheels Rolls into First Unitarian Church!

Need a Lift from that "I've really done something worthwhile" feeling? Can you spare an hour (and a half) at noon time once a month?



Visit our "Meals on Wheels" table on May 2 or May 9 and learn what is involved in doing this important human service for shut ins in our area.

Susan's Membership Message

One of the years I was on the church staff in Dallas, the Program Staff decided to take our annual retreat "off campus". It was May--a beautiful season in Texas. A couple in the congregation had offered us their lakeside cottage for the weekend, so it was with some enthusiasm that we prepared ourselves to work together in preparing for the upcoming church year. In addition to bringing food (of course), each of us was asked to prepare an "exercise" the entire group could do together. It was a fun assignment, and believe me when I say, the results were quite creative.

I thought for a long time about the exercise I would bring; I wanted it to be fun, but also thoughtful and rewarding. I brought with me colorful craft supplies and had each member of the group--following my instructions--make a small box, no larger than about two inches square. It was instructive watching each person make their box, and we laughed ourselves silly with



those who had difficulty following directions. Once the boxes were complete, I asked that all the creations be displayed together on a table in the living room. The last instruction was that each of us should put into each of our colleague's boxes a slip of paper on which was written one word describing a unique "gift" that individual brought to the group. It turned out to be an exercise in gratitude, both for those who named our gifts and for those who realized what their "gift" meant to others.

Each of us is an inherently unique being. One aspect of our spiritual growth, I think, involves learning to identify and own our individual "giftedness". What attitudes do I bring to the community? What knowledge and life experience? What hopes and dreams? What energy and motivation? What stories and memories? What personality traits and personal styles (for leadership, learning, etc)? What spiritual heritage? All of it is important to the development of the church community.

It is my hope that in the upcoming months we begin to work on identifying our personal gifts. How are we using them? How do we celebrate them? Who are the people who affirm our gifts and support us in living them out in our lives? In our community here there is room for all the gifts; let us be bold enough to bring them to the table.

Office Ministration

As we prepare to wrap up the fiscal year, I like to remind everyone to be sure to submit all your reimbursement requests and committee expenses as they are incurred, and not wait until the end of the year to submit them. Timely submissions help us manage our cash flow effectively.

In April you received your giving statement for your pledge for the current year, July 2009-June 2010. If you have already paid your pledge in full, we thank you! If not, please continue to make payments so that your pledge is paid in full by June 30, 2010. If your situation has changed, and you are unable to pay the remainder of your pledge, please let the church office know so we can plan accordingly.

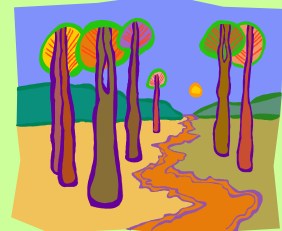
It is not all about money, of course! There are many operational activities going on every day. If you are curious about the nuts and bolts of church life, let me know!

Taking care of business,

Marina VanRenssen, Business Manager

PATHWAY TO MEMBERSHIP

Unitarian Universalism has its historical roots in liberal Christianity and is part of the free-church tradition. As a newcomer to our faith, we want you to know this and much more about us before making a decision to join the church. In our three-class *Pathway to Membership* series, we will discuss the significance of the free-church, the history of Unitarian Universalism, the concepts of covenant and shared ministry, and the meaning of church citizenship.



We invite you to join us on May 16, 23, and 30 in Brunner Chapel at 11:45a.m. following the worship service. During these classes you will have the opportunity to meet other newcomers and ask questions of our ministers and staff.

To register for the series, visit the Membership Table in the Parish Hall on Sunday morning or email Membership Coordinator Susan Madison at susan@firstuuwilm.org.

2010 General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association Minneapolis, Minnesota June 23-27, 2010 - (Visit <http://www.uua.org/events/generalassembly/index.shtml> for more information.) If you're going, be a voting delegate! Those interested in being delegates, please contact the church office and leave your name.

Board Planks



Another Year Has Come and Gone ...

Under the leadership of Nancy Pinson, our work together and with the Executive Team has been both challenging and rewarding. Please do take the time to read the President's report in the Annual Meeting packet for a summation of our activities. And don't forget to come to the meeting on May 16th (see announcement below).

Special thanks to our departing board members:

Cindy Cohen, Phil Dowd and David Weiss for their efforts on behalf of the congregation. They will be missed. The 3 incoming members (Richard Flanagan, Suzanne Perry, and Margaret Sheridan) have large shoes to fill, and we look forward to having their talents grace our team.

A new year beckons and, as always, we'll be seeking your input. Stay tuned!

Thanks from your 2009-2010 Board of Trustees

- Nancy Pinson, President
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- Cindy Cohen, Secretary
- Phil Dowd
- Maggie Duffy
- Steve Cohen, Treasurer to the Board
- Barbara Lenahan
- Jeff Lott
- Michael Toll
- David Weiss

May Social Action Offering The LCS F.A.I.T.H. Center

First U is a Founding Sponsor of the LCS F.A.I.T.H. Center. LCS F.A.I.T.H. Center's primary purpose is to involve the greater Wilmington religious community in efforts to serve fellow human beings in crisis by way of counseling, referrals and financial assistance for various human needs. For over 10 years, LCS F.A.I.T.H. Center has served the working poor who are facing a one-time financial difficulty.



They are prepared to provide modest crisis alleviation grants for basic needs such as help with housing costs to avoid eviction and homelessness; help with utility costs to avoid disconnection of services; help with unexpected and/or uninsured medical costs; help with expenses to obtain or keep employment, and help finding assistance for special needs. Click on http://www.lcsde.org/faith_center.php for more information.

Please be as generous as you can!

Allies for Racial Justice

Racial Justice Action Forum
Friday May 21, 2010

First Unitarian Church

730 Halstead Rd.

Wilmington, Delaware

9:00-9:40 Continental Breakfast

9:45-11:45 Program

Mrs. Bebe Ross Coker
Special Guest Speaker



Admissions: \$10.00 Help support the YWCA Racial Awareness Program

Please send early admission payments to:

YWCA Delaware, Attn: Racial Awareness Campaign, 100 W. 10th St. Wilmington 19801

Social Justice at First Unitarian

First U's Social Action Team includes all who work "under the umbrella of social action." Do you have information to share about your social action work? Next Quest deadline is May 10. Contact: lynningersoll@hotmail.com.

Coalition for Climate Change Study and Action (C3SA)

What is the Relationship Between Climate Change and Social Justice?

Some of you may be wondering about how climate change and social justice are related. Living sustainably means using resources to meet our own needs without depriving future generations of the ability to meet theirs. Our current energy system, based primarily on the burning of fossil fuels (coal, oil and natural gas) is unsustainable for two reasons: 1) fossil fuels are present in finite amounts; once they are gone, they are gone forever, and 2) burning them is adding carbon dioxide (CO₂) to the atmosphere, increasing the greenhouse effect, changing Earth's climate, and causing large scale suffering – especially among women, children, the elderly and the poor. During the past 52 years human activities have raised the atmospheric concentration of CO₂ by 75 ppm (parts per million) and the global average surface temperature by about 1°F - enough to cause an estimated 150,000 premature deaths each year – for reasons ranging from increasing disease and malnutrition to genocide. Projections for the future depend very much on how we respond to the growing threat, but continuing on the present course (business-as-usual) is a recipe for disaster. Before the end of the century, CO₂ concentrations could exceed 1000 ppm, and average temperature could rise 10°F more – insuring rapid melting of glaciers and ice caps. Sea level rise of a few meters would eliminate a number of low-lying island nations and displace hundreds of millions of people around the globe. Loss of mountain glaciers and the water they supply could displace hundreds of millions more.



Those of us who live in the wealthiest nations are responsible for the lion's share of the greenhouse gases that have been added to the atmosphere by human activities, and have had the benefit of the energy whose generation has created most of the emissions. China recently passed the U.S. in annual CO₂ emissions, but still emits only about 25% as much as we do on a per capita basis. (China has 1.3 billion to our 0.3.) Those who live in the poorest developing nations, who are least responsible for climate change and have the least resources to adapt or migrate, are suffering most of the consequences of what we have unwittingly done, and continue to do. Dale Jameson, Professor of Environmental Studies and Philosophy at NYU, writes, "The consequences of climate change will challenge us to reshape and reform our concepts of individual and political morality." You can read his work, *The Ethics of Climate Change*, at: http://www.peopleandplace.net/perspectives/2009/3/25/the_ethics_of_climate_change. You can contact Chad Tolman at: chadtolman@verizon.com.

Emmanuel Dining Room

-- **We're Cooking ...** Cooking on February 19th went smoothly, and we were joined by a new friend, Bernadine Codella. She's new to the area, looking for ways to get involved in the community, and we were thrilled to have her join us. Serving day also went like clockwork, and we were joined by servers from Wilmington College. The EDR staff made special mention again how much everyone is loving our new Chicken Shepherd's Pie recipe. So pleased we seem to have found a winner! March cooking and serving will also have occurred by the time you read this, and we're confident it will be just as enriching an experience. If you want to join in on the fun, just email Cindy Cohen (cindyscohen@comcast.net) to be added to the monthly invite list.



-- **And We're Dining ...** Our First U table at EDR's monthly International Nights is popular! In fact, "Spanish Night" in February (hosted by the Teixido Family of Harry's Savoy Grill) was so popular we had to scramble to get extra seats! In March, the group enjoyed "Irish Night", hosted by the Deerfield Golf & Country Club. If you'd like to sign up for one of the upcoming dinners, contact David Weiss (kdweiss1@verizon.net or 302.668.7431) to reserve your seat. Upcoming meals include:

- May 23rd – Thai Night (hosted by Chef Noah Mathay, DE Food Bank)
- June 27th – Caribbean Night (hosted by Sisters of the Caribbean & their Cabana Boys)

ILYA (Independent Living for Young Adults) High School Graduation Celebration

Each year, ILYA helps young adults who are aging-out of foster care celebrate their high school graduations. We mark this important event by giving each grad a backpack filled with useful items at a special pizza party. You can help with the celebration by donating items such as towel sets, flashlights, calculators, umbrellas, and cash to buy gift/booster cards and pizza. Stop by the ILYA table in the Parish Hall to sign up. Or contact Barbara Perry at perryba@hotmail.com; 302-475-7929.

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Rev. Gadon— Pastoral Care, Adult RE, CYRE, Family Ministry

Marina VanRenssen—Finance, Personnel, Buildings and Grounds, Green Sanctuary

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Submission deadline for *QUEST* is by noon on the 15th of each month for events the following month.

Any announcement suggestions for the **Order of Service** and the **Broadcast E-news** must be in by Tuesdays at noon and may also be sent to **Karen@firstuuwilm.org** and will be placed according to available space. If possible, please make submissions via E-mail. Otherwise, neatly prepared copy can be submitted to Karen Rockhold's mail box in the church office.



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Our Purpose:

First Unitarian Church is a caring, diverse faith community, rooted in UU principles, inspiring and celebrating lives of inclusion, justices, and love.