



HIGHLIGHTS

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What Is Multigenerational?

—Rev. Christina Leone Tracy's
Excerpt from blog dated April 23, 2014

We spend a lot of time talking about the “Beloved Community” here at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Annapolis. In fact, it’s part of our Global Ends Statement that the... “end” to which we are working as a congregation... all of our programs, worship, education, etc... it’s all working toward this: *The Unitarian Universalist Church of Annapolis exists to create the Beloved Community by inspiring and empowering all souls to live bold and compassionate lives.* But what exactly do we mean when we say that phrase; “create the Beloved Community.” What does that look like?



The two areas we have chosen to focus on most clearly in the past several years have been to move our congregation forward in becoming more: (1.) Multi-cultural and (2.) Multi-generational. *Multi-cultural* we can understand, even though it’s still hard to do. Being multicultural means we are open to the gifts that all cultures can bring to the table. It means we reject Western/European/White as the “norm” and instead embrace a wide range of cultural perspectives, trying to think outside of the box that we have been stuck in throughout our history. That means trying new things to be more open and inclusive... new music, new worship, new language. Not to reject our past but to embrace the future.

Multi-generational may be a bit harder to grasp. Multigenerational means being open to the gifts that all ages can bring to the table... the very young through the very old. It means accepting that there are different ways of learning and seeing the world at different ages, and different strengths and challenges that come with every age. Here are few things that multigenerational means:

1. It means trusting that there is no “best” age to be. Every age has insights and ways of seeing the world that can inform others. Young children see the world with fresh eyes, allowing us to question our assumptions. Elders have seen so much, they have wisdom that the young haven’t earned. We can all learn from each other.
2. It means being open to a range of communication methods, and not assuming that everyone communicates the way you do ... not every-

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one likes to talk on the phone... likewise, not everyone texts or uses Facebook. The church is adjusting to these various modes of communication, and it’s hard to keep up, but we’re trying. Your flexibility in communication is also much needed: even if you don’t “love” to read email, do check it from time to time.

3. It means honoring the work-styles that different generations have honed—Baby Boomers prefer building consensus (which means long meetings which drive younger folks batty!), while Gen Xers and Millennials prefer short, to-the-point meetings that

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**WHO WE ARE
AND
WHAT WE BELIEVE**

At the Unitarian Universalist Church of Annapolis, we are seekers of the truth.

We invite all persons of every faith, creed, culture and background to engage in a search for truth with us. We believe in the dignity and worth of every human being and in freedom of expression. We welcome and celebrate all people, be they straight, gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender.

We are committed to this church as an institution, to social justice, to liberal religious exploration and education for all ages, to mutual caring and support, and to the value of diversity.

We strive to care about each other and the health of our community and the world. We are an environmentally sensitive, "green" community.

This church is a place of safety for each person's mind, body and spirit. Toward that end, we covenant to affirm and promote: Honesty and authenticity in our relationships; words that are supportive and caring, not belittling or demeaning; a welcoming and non-judgmental attitude; respect for each person's boundaries of mind, body and spirit; and listening to one another.

In order to serve the congregation and the greater community, we also strive to create an environment that challenges, inspires, encourages and supports the quest for religious fulfillment.

Please join us!

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might feel exclusive or off-putting to the older generations. Compromising on these styles can help groups work more effectively and inclusively in multi-generational settings.

4. It means supporting the events at the church that are conducive to multi-generational interaction. We have several events each year that allow the congregation to come together as a **WHOLE** community of all ages, not just segregated by age. These include Spirited Worship, Trunk or Treat, Stone Soup, Dancing on the Side of Love, the All Church Retreat, the Seder, and Camp Beagle. These are not "children's" events. They are multi-generational! They are a time and space set aside for connection across ages. Is it easy to meet the needs of every age at every moment through out these events? No way! But there are touch-points for connection throughout... Some will resonate more with young children, some with teens or young adults, while are intended more for adults and elders.

How can you help to make these multi-generational events successful?

1. You can come! If only families with little kids show up, the event will skew toward little kids. If only adults show up, then the event becomes less child-friendly over time. But the more folks who come, who represent a wide range of generations, the more multi-generational the event will be.
2. You can help plan! If you have never attended something, because you're unsure what it is, or if you've come before and felt like it was too "fill-in-the-age" (too kiddish, too mature for my kids, etc.), then come be a part of the planning team for the next event. The people who plan will, undoubtedly, skew the event toward the ages they represent. The more variety we can have on the planning teams, the more multi-generational the event will become!
3. You can be supportive of other generations at the events — If you are a parent of young children, help the children engage with other adults and elders, not just play with little kids. Parents should also help kids understand that older folks can't hear if the kids are being very loud, or running around might be dangerous to the elders in our community. Likewise, adults and elders can reach out to the children and youth, talk to them, help them with activities that are happening, and not just talk only to other adults or elders.

*Family Night
at
Clay Bakers
Studio in
Annapolis.*



FROM THE BOARD
OF TRUSTEES...



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

The most recent meeting minutes approved by the Board were those from the April 3 meeting. A large portion of the meeting was devoted to preparations for the Congregational Meeting on April 6. One item of note is the decision that, in the future, a Vice Moderator will be chosen for the Congregational Meetings, in the event that the Moderator cannot attend.

Other items discussed included:

-Proposed Changes to the Constitution—the Board chose not to proceed with changes to the Staff Succession Policy, as discussed at the March meeting.

-Potential Liability Issue—Rev. Fred noted that the cinder block wall under the front entrance has cracked. This was probably caused by a build-up of water in the trench that was dug to repair the leaks in the Purple Cow room. (This has since been repaired.)

-Lawrence Ave. Property—Tim Mowry reports that the Lawrence building can probably be demolished for around \$10,000. This will allow construction of additional parking and remove the obligation for property taxes on it next year.

-Next Board meeting is scheduled for May 8 (a summary of these minutes can be found in the next issue of *Highlights*).



***To view Board Documents online:**

Board items are stored on a special password-protected page of our website. To gain access, you must [contact the Church Office](#) and request the password. *Please note:* this is *NOT* your ACS Access password.

Welcome New Members!

UUCA welcomes these new members who signed the Membership Book this spring:

Raymond Gretz
Gail Gretz
Laura Kellman
Dianna Sell
Jamie Gilmore
Maria Lagares
John Fellers
Kristine Steinkoenig



*The next
New Member
Ceremony
will be held on
Sunday, **June 15***



SUNDAY WORSHIP AT UUCA

Sunday, June 1:

Coming of Age Service

Join the COA youth at their annual service. This year's group of youth has completed a course of study in their beliefs, UU identity, and ethics, with the help of adult facilitators and one-on-one mentors. They will inspire and challenge you with their personal "Credo" statements and their creative worship. COA youth will "bridge" to the YRUU youth group, and YRUU youth will bridge to the Young Adult group. A celebration of transitions!

Join us after for an ice-cream social to celebrate the church year!

Sunday, June 8:

"Choose Your Stones Wisely"

Rev. Fred Muir

As we prepare to enter the summer – a time of vacations and visits filled with catch-up and conversations – what will you say about the faith community you support, about Unitarian Universalism? You may feel a little like David meeting Goliath. Remember that David chose "five smooth stones" to take with him. Let's talk about the stones we choose.

Music by Betsy Kraning.

Sunday, June 15:

"From Dignity to Discontent"

Rev. Fred Muir

This summer, 2014, begins a decade-long anniversary of demonstrations, legislation and remarkable changes and challenges in our nation. Join me as I begin what will be the first of many sermons to come about the historical transformations still shaping who and what we are today (as UUs and citizens of our nation).

Music by Betsy Kraning.

Sunday, June 22:

"Life Lessons from a Motorcycle"

**Seth Fisher,
Summer Minister**

You can learn a lot about life and about yourself on two wheels. As summer arrives and the bikes hit the roads, find out what life lessons these vehicle may have to teach us.

Music by U3 (Ashley Fuchs, Laura Flokell, and Karen Thiemeyer)

Podcasts of weekly sermons are available online at www.uucamd.libsyn.com.

Sunday, June 29:

"Question Box"

Rev. Christina Leone Tracy

As UUA General Assembly wraps up, Rev. Christina will return a day early to answer your questions! Any questions are welcome-- theological, pastoral, philosophical, or practical-- especially welcome will be questions about the UUA and General Assembly.

Music provided by Sara Jones.

June AWAKE Services

June 3: Emotional Literacy In Depth

Let's take a close look at the natural calling toward emotional literacy found in childhood and what we can do to get back to that place of connection and compassion.

June 10: Emotional Literacy As a Verb

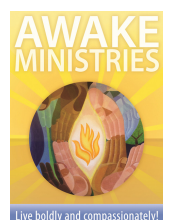
Emotional Literacy is not just something to learn about it is embodied in our actions. Get inspired to take action and practice emotional literacy daily.

June 17: Multi-Cultural, Multi-Faith Emotional Literacy

How do we practice emotional literacy in the context of inclusion? Let's celebrate and learn from our differences using the tools of emotional literacy.

June 24: Join Life Coach Ale'

Shiplett at 6:30 PM for "Identifying and Expressing Feelings", an emotional literacy workshop.





Rev. Christina Leone Tracy
Faith Development Minister

Rites of Passage:

AFFIRMATION:

This year, for the first time ever, we recognized a new rite of passage for our younger kids. We've never offered an acknowledgement of the first major faith-development stage in a child's life...

but we did this year! That stage is around age 7-9 years old, and is often called the "age of reason" when children begin to develop their own thoughts, rationales, and reasons for why they think what they do, or why they believe what they do. They're starting to understand that there are "shades of gray" and they are beginning to think more abstractly about ideas, symbols, and concepts. Many Christian faith communities often recognize this time by allowing first communion, and some Jewish synagogues give children their first Torah at this age.



Affirmation ceremony; Sunday, May 18

We chose to call this rite of passage "Affirmation." It's a moment for us, as a community, to affirm the children as they begin their own journey of faith development. They're not finished! And, the parents had a role in the Saturday workshop because parents and guardians have a very important role at this age-- family is the hub of faith development, and church just supplements what you do at home.

COMING OF AGE:

Another important rite of passage for our youth honors the second major developmental stage in faith-development. That stage is around age 13, and is often called the "age of responsibility" when children are coming to a point where they can think and reason, but also take responsibility for their beliefs and actions. We recognize that their beliefs and actions may reflect those of their family, but they might also be their very own. Jewish communities recognize this important age with a Bar or Bat Mitzvah ceremony and celebration, and some Christian communities allow Confirmation at this stage.

In Unitarian Universalism, this rite of passage is called Coming of Age. It's a year-long process that engages the kids in learning, reflection, and exploration regarding topics of belief, theology, ethics, and UU identity. They go on a pilgrimage to Boston, the early home of American Unitarianism and Universalism, to deepen their UU roots. They are paired all year with an adult mentor from the congregation to help them make the bridge from their family (who has been the primary faith-development support until this point) to the larger congregation.

Congratulations to those children who were recognized in our Affirmation ceremony; Sunday, May 18, 9:00 AM:

- Dax Avila
- Mimi Edwards
- Aristotle Ford
- Chase Hipszer
- Logan Hipszer
- Sarah Jean Norris
- Caroline McGlone



Congratulations to those youth who will be recognized during the Coming of Age service on Sunday, June 1, 10:00 AM:

- Kyle Berkowitz
- Caroline Jackson
- Alayna McCarty
- Tyler Mowry
- Rosie Pasco
- Carrie Schenker
- Victor Urrutia

Spring 2014 Endowment Grants

—Al Pulsifer

The Endowment Board approved six projects for funding at its meeting on April 24. These projects were chosen from nine proposals which were received as a result of the Board's April request for prospective recipients. The amount committed totals \$23,992.

The projects approved include:

~*Light House Shelter*, **Building Employment Success Training (B.E.S.T.) - Catering Component** (\$5000):

Funds provided for the B.E.S.T. Catering Program, which allows people who are homeless, or in danger of becoming homeless, to gain the skills necessary to work in the hospitality industry.

~*United Nations Global Justice Committee*, **Empowering Women and Their Families: 'Start Your Business' Training and 'Hand-woven Handbag' Training** (\$2992):

Grant will support two training programs for women in the Philippines.

~*UULM-MD*, **Modernizing UULM-MD Communications for Growth and Effectiveness** (\$5000):

Project will evaluate, enhance and integrate communication techniques for a comprehensive communication strategy for UULM-MD.

~*Creating Communities*, **Arts Ambassadors** (\$3000):

Grant supports weekly sessions with 12 to 15 youth from low-income families who will learn and practice percussion, dance and vocal music. Weekly sessions also will include a study period and goal setting instruction.

~*YWCA of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County*, **Beds for Arden House Residents** (\$5000):

Funds to purchase 10 mattress and box spring sets for Arden House, the only domestic violence emergency shelter in Anne Arundel County.

~*Hospice of the Chesapeake*, **Difficult Decisions: Talking with Children about Suicide Loss** (\$3000):

Funds will be used to design and print a handbook to help parents, teachers and other caregivers support children after a suicide loss.

If you would like information on the church Endowment Fund, or would like to make a gift to the fund, please contact Al Pulsifer (ajpulsifer@verizon.net).

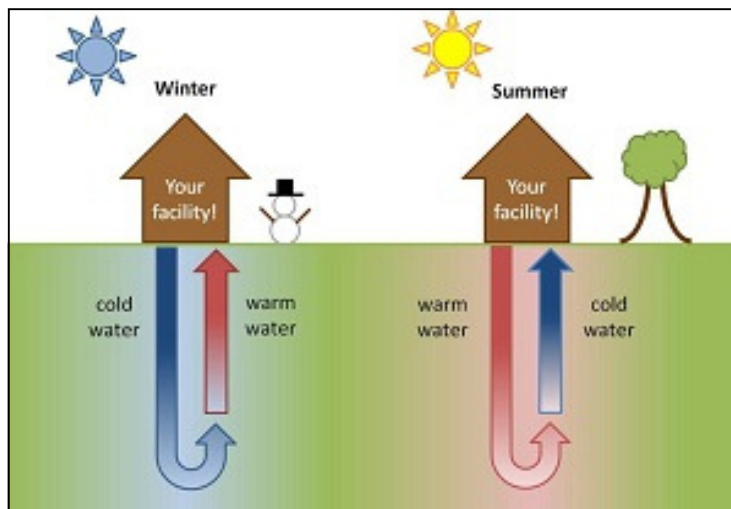


UNGJC training programs in the Philippines.

Geothermal Project

The Geothermal project is finally underway! A contract has been signed, and work will begin soon. You may have noticed that trees and brush have been cleared from the area alongside the path from the front entrance to the side of the building. Well drilling is scheduled to start in that area on or about June 2. This portion of the installation will also include removing and then replacing the new pavers along that walkway. Every effort will be made to inform the congregation when the walkway will be inaccessible. As the installation progresses, we hope to keep the impact on the congregation to a minimum. There may be times when particular rooms are off-limits due to work in that area; but again, we will try to communicate clearly and in advance, so that other arrangements can be made should you have a meeting scheduled in that space.

If you have any questions about the project, feel free to contact the Church Office (410-266-8044; mreese@uuannapolis.org) and we will put you in touch with the person who has the answers!



UUCA Members & Friends Art Show

As in years past, the 333 Gallery will offer a showing of art by members and friends of UUCA for the months of July and August. Everyone is welcome to participate!

If you wish to do so, please contact Deb Boudra; dancindebart@comcast.net. In your message, please include the following:

- Title of your artwork
- Media (oils, pastels, watercolor, etc)
- Sale price for each (or NFS if not for sale)



Art will be installed in the gallery on Saturday, June 28. You may drop off your display pieces **Monday, June 23 through Thursday, June 26, 9:00 AM-3:00 PM only.**

Please note that every effort will be made to display all your artwork; however, space is limited—therefore, if you bring multiple pieces there may not be room for all of them.



UPCOMING EVENTS

The ***Show of Love*** concludes after the 10:00 AM service on Sunday, **June 1** during the ice cream social. The shower gifts will be “opened” (the amounts collected for each project will be revealed). The Keeping Our Space Beautiful Committee thanks all who contributed for their generosity!

Contact: Dianne Moreau,
diannemarie1@comcast.net.

UU Humanists conclude their group viewings of *Cosmos: A Spacetime Odyssey* on **June 2 & 9** at 6:30 PM. On Monday, **June 16** at 7:00 PM, join Rev. Fred Muir in a discussion of the book *Faithist* by Chris Stedman.

This provocative book recently served as focal point for a sermon by Rev. Muir.

Author Chris Stedman currently serves as Assistant Humanist Chaplain at Harvard University. Becoming aware of injustice and craving community, he had become a “born-again” Christian only to encounter staunch homophobia at a time when he was slowly coming to the realization that he was gay.

In *Faithist* he makes a passionate argument that atheists should engage religious diversity respectfully.

Mr. Stedman will be leading a workshop in Washington DC on June 12-13 entitled: “Working with Other Movements & the Religious”. If interested, contact: Cliff Andrew;
neurol@verizon.net.

A **Parent Practice Group** in applying emotional literacy strategies will be offered on

Thursday, **June 5** at 6:30 PM & Tuesday, **June 10** at 10:30 AM. Sponsored by AWAKE ministries and led by life coach Ale’ Shiplett. Appropriate for parents with children ages 12 and under. Child care is shared by participants on Tuesday, and not provided on Thursday. Contact Ale’ Shiplett;
feymeadowsfarm@gmail.com.

The **Outdoor Club** will meet Saturday, **June 7** for kayaking/canoeing at Tuckahoe State Park. Please provide your own boat, paddle, and PFD (rentals available from the park office – 410-820-1668). Bring boating equipment, water, snacks, and lunch; meet at church at 9:00 AM to carpool. Contact: Eloise Hoyt;
eloisehoyt@verizon.net.

The third annual **Cabaret Night** will be held Saturday, **June 14**, at 5:00 PM. Musical acts, arts and crafts, plus a great dinner and fellowship! Tickets \$10/adult, \$5/child. If you want to help with dinner, sign up at tinyurl.com/cabaretdinner.

Tuesday, **June 17** at 7:00 PM, the **Book Club** will meet to discuss *Middlemarch* by George Elliot. Contact: Jean Gruber;
grubers@netzero.com.

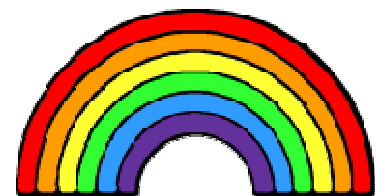
“Fourth Fridays” Concert Series with Brian Ganz continues Friday, **June 27** at 8:00 PM with “An Evening with the Muse: Poetry & Music in Praise of What is Sacred” featuring Brian Ganz and former Maryland poet laureate Michael Glaser. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$15, or buy a series pass (\$60/5 performances).

Rainbow School Recruiting for Fall 2014

Did you know that there is a preschool family co-op at UUCA? Did you know that you can find a community of mommies, daddies, abuelas(los) and caregivers for you and your family to network and socialize with? Did you know that you will receive support from a highly trained child educator to expand your parenting skills and strategies and help you work through challenges that come with nurturing young children? And best of all, did you know that this program is a ministry of our church and operates in a way consistent with our principles and ideals?

Consider joining our weekly co-op in the fall. This will include attendance, with your child (between ages 0-5), once or twice a week and your participation at monthly parent workshops. A \$15/month donation is requested, but not mandatory. We meet in the RE sanctuary on Tuesdays & Thursdays 9:30 AM—noon for free exploration in a Montessori style environment, nature exploration, music and circle.

Contact Alethea Shiplett;
feymeadowsfarm@gmail.com.



June 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
8:30 AM Intro to Mindfulness 10:00 AM Worship/RE 11:00 AM Ice Cream Social 1	6:30 PM UU Humanists 2	6:30 PM AWAKE Worship 3	4	6:30 PM Parenting Group 7:00 PM Mindfulness Practice Group 5	7:00 PM Full Moon Women's Celebration 6	9:00 AM Outdoor Club 7
8:30 AM Intro to Mindfulness 10:00 AM Worship/RE 8	6:30 PM UU Humanists 9	10:30 AM Parenting Group 6:30 PM AWAKE Worship 10	11	7:00 PM Mindfulness Practice Group 12	7:00 PM Full Moon Women's Celebration 13	5:00 PM Cabaret Night 14
8:30 AM Intro to Mindfulness 10:00 AM Worship/RE 15	6:30 PM UU Humanists 16	6:30 PM AWAKE Worship 7:00 PM Book Club 17	18	7:00 PM Mindfulness Practice Group 19	7:30 PM Bridge Club 20	21
8:30 AM Intro to Mindfulness 10:00 AM Worship/RE 22	23	6:30 PM Emotional Literacy Class 24	25	7:00 PM Mindfulness Practice Group 26	8:00 PM Fourth Friday Concert 27	28
8:30 AM Intro to Mindfulness 10:00 AM Worship/RE 29	30					



MUSIC NOTES

Betsy Kraning, Music Director

This is the 3rd year for Cabaret Night. Three years since Ashley Fuchs came to me and said "I have an idea...what do you think?". Dianne Moreau and Carly Sargent jumped on board and suddenly we had a big, all-church event. We had musical acts, we had donations for a dinner, we had artists ready to display their work. But, would anyone come? If not, we knew we would have a nice evening with our friends who were all working to put this together. That night, when I saw people lined up all the way across the church, waiting to buy tickets, and then waiting to get food, I realized we had a success on our hands! The church made money and we had our "beloved community" together for an evening of fun.

We've made some changes over the past couple of years; the length of the program being one. That first year the show could have gone on all night long, but we weren't prepared to serve breakfast! Our dinner menu has stayed the same...a family-friendly meal of lasagna, salad, and breads. The artists this year will be our children and their parents. They will sell arts and crafts, like jewelry, wristbands, barrettes, wreaths, etc. and will give a donation to the church. From 5:00-6:45 PM dinner will be served, accompanied by dinner music. The meal still costs \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. The cabaret performances begin at

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SECOND SUNDAY OUTREACH COLLECTION

The May Second Sunday Outreach Collection totaled \$856.75 to benefit El Centro de Ayuda (the Center of Help) in Annapolis.

Established in 1997, the Center of Help is a community resource and referral center assisting primarily Spanish-speaking, low-income city and county residents.

The funds from this collection will aid the Homework Help & Leadership program, and the Bates Middle School program that provides tutoring assistance in math and English for middle and high school Hispanic youth, and fosters leadership skills.

You can learn more about the Center of Help by visiting www.centrodeayuda.com.

If you are interested in applying for a Second Sunday Outreach Collection for your project or program, request an application in the church office or contact Diane Goforth at dsgoforth@aol.com; 410-544-2244.



7:00 PM and will finish by 9:00 PM. Some planned acts include: Male Doo-Wop Ensemble; Ray Watkins' granddaughter on the piano; April Lee on the flute; Maddie Avila on the cello; Darrel Nash singing cowboy songs; Max Ochs with his guitar, featuring our resident percussionist, Ray Watkins; and more! Oh...and not to forget—our ministers will appear on stage again, in a musical number especially prepared by them. Jan Sprinkel and Phil Tawes are back as our joke-telling emcees...be prepared to groan!

So, what *is* Cabaret Night? Is it a fundraiser? Well yes...but also so much more! It's a time to be with our UUCA family. Come join the fun and experience the beloved community in action on Saturday, June 14, 5:00—9:00 PM!

INREACH COLLECTION

The April 27 Inreach Collection, which will help fund UUCA's music programs, totaled \$1,931.00. This amount will supplement the funds already budgeted for music in 2014. Thank you for your generous support of music at UUCA!



ONGOING EVENTS

Amnesty International: The Annapolis Chapter of Amnesty International meets on the second Sunday of each month at 1:00 PM in the Emerson Room of the Fahs House. All are invited, especially members of the UUCA congregation who believe that one person can make a difference. Come check us out.

Book Club: meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM in the church library. Contact Jean Gruber 410-216-9575 .

Bridge Club: meets the third Friday each month at 7:30 PM in the Emerson Room of the Fahs House. Contact for Nancy Karpeles for more information.

Full Circle: meets monthly at 7:00 PM on the Friday night closest to the full moon. An experiential earth-based celebration open to all women over age 18. Contact Jodi Delaney; jodimonkey@verizon.net.

Gallery at 333: The Gallery at 333 is open Mon.-Thurs. from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM and Sundays from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Contact Debbie Boudra; dancindebart@comcast.net.

GLBTQ Group: If you identify as gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, queer, or questioning join us for fun, fellowship, and advocacy. Contact Marie; balanceseeker@comcast.net.

Introduction to Mindfulness and Meditation: Beginner-friendly session every Sunday at 11:00 AM (8:30 AM during Summer Schedule) in the Emerson Room. For those who want to learn the basics of meditation and those who just want another opportunity to practice with a group. Contact Phyllis Culham at jcbluejay@live.com.

Light House Shelter Meals: If you are interested in helping with meals for the Shelter, contact Carrie Kotcho; 410-451-1844; ckotcho@verizon.net.

Mindfulness Practice Group: meets every Thursday in the sanctuary at 7:00 PM for meditation and dharma discussion. Contact Phyllis Culham at jcbluejay@live.com.

Nifty Fifty +: A social group for seniors, that meets periodically for dinners, game nights, and other outings. Contact Claire Morgen at cfriday@aol.com.

Partner Church Ministry: Based upon our common religious principles and ideals, this multigenerational group develops and sustains a relationship between UUCA and the communities of our partner congregations in Transylvania; the Unitarian Church of Homorodalmas (Almas) and the Unitarian Church of Rava. Contact Heather Millar; heathermillar@gmail.com.

Spirit Choir & Band: This group, led by Rev. John Crestwell, primarily provides music for Spirited Worship services. Rehearsals are as announced. If interested, contact Rev. John at jcrestwell@uuannapolis.org .

The Tuesday Noon Brown Bag Lunch & Video Discussion Group: Meets weekly mid-September through May in the narthex. Bring your lunch to eat during the half-hour social time, watch the half-hour Religion and Ethics video and join in the half-hour of discussion afterward until 1:30 PM. All are welcome. Contact Phil Tawes; pwtawes@aol.com.

Twenty-Somethings +/-: A social group for adults in the “twenty-something” age bracket. Contact Winters Geimer if you are interested; wgeimer@hotmail.com.

UUCA Choir: meets every Wednesday at 7:30 PM early September through May. New members are welcome. Contact Stephen Mulligan at smulligan@uuannapolis.org.

UUCA Community Drum Circle: Looking to connect with others in a spiritual yet visceral way? Try the Drum Circle.! No musical experience necessary. Meets on the second Monday in the sanctuary and the fourth Tuesday in the Angebrannt room. Both sessions begin at 7:30 PM. Contact Jim Langston at jimlaauu@gmail.com.

UU Legislative Ministry of MD (UULM-MD): UULM-MD is a statewide advocacy network comprised of individual members and affiliated UU congregations. UULM-MD provides a voice in legislative action for UU values, principles and traditions. UUCA provides leadership, resources and support to UULM-MD. Email info@uulmmd.org or call 410-266-8044, ext. 111.

UUCA Outdoor Club: Weather permitting, this club meets monthly for an outdoor excursion. Contact Eloise Hoyt at 410-768-4932 or eloisehoyt@verizon.net.

UU Humanists: Open exchange of ideas on a naturalistic worldview free of supernatural and mystical elements. Meets the 1st and 3rd Monday of the month at 6:45 PM in the sanctuary. Contact Cliff Andrew at 410-404-7170 or neurol@verizon.net.

UUCA UN Global Justice Committee: Inspired by UU principles, this group is committed to peace, freedom and environmental responsibility and to social, civil, and economic justice. Contact Betty Crowley at 410-897-9417 for locations and times.



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