



Odyssey

Summer 2011

Sunday Services

July 3 Laird Towle
Laird will be presenting on the topic of Luck.

July 10 Cathy Weber
"The Four Things That Matter Most," an interactive service with an introspective intent.

July 17 Dick Wobus
Mindfulness — Minding or ignoring what goes on in the world around us.

July 24 Ben Lighter
It takes a Village. Or Two. Or Three." A look at how community impacts our development as a individuals.

July 31 Angela Peerman
A Neo-Pagan inspired service celebrating Lammas, the Festival of First Harvest.

August 7 Misty Cole, Karen Scrivo, and friends
Blues Service on Mental Illness (Blues musicians needed!)

August 14 Ken Shilling
Spiritual Wholeness: An attempt to explain how a young man unlocked the puzzle of young age frozen in time, and the normal Freudian loose ends, and how he found Spiritual Wholeness through Play...all the while knowing the theory of what he was attempting.

August 21 Dick Wobus
Pet Service, where we appreciate our pets through the lens of T.S. Eliot.

August 28 Jill York
Getting back into mainstream after loss.

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Save the Date Saturday November 5, 2011

Goodloe Celebration Fundraiser for the Goodloe Memorial Scholarship at Bowie State University. This year's speaker is Denny Davidoff, former UUA moderator, who currently works with Meadville Lombard Theological School, Rev. Goodloe's alma mater.

<http://www.facebook.com/people/Denny-Davidoff/100000619091318>

From the Minister

Dear Members and Friends of Goodloe:

I will be enjoying round two of my sabbatical time in July and August. My sabbatical project has been to learn some Spanish. While I will not be going to Puerto Rico this summer as I did in the winter portion of my sabbatical I am hoping to actually screw up the courage to attempt to speak to some of my Spanish-speaking neighbors.

I will have the opportunity to preach at BuxMont UU Fellowship in Warrington, PA in July. I have been asked to speak on the topic of immigration as a moral issue based on the current Unitarian Universalist Association study action issue on immigration

<http://www.uua.org/justice/issues/process/currentissues/immigration/studyguide/index.shtml>

Thank you to Ben Lighter for taking on the summer services coordination and to the many members of Goodloe who volunteered to lead services this summer.

While I purposely stayed away from Goodloe during the January-February portion of my sabbatical, you may see me at some services this summer as my daughter and grandsons are with me for six weeks this summer and we may occasionally come together.

May we all have a wonderful summer.
Blessed Be,
Cyn



From the President A Time of Transition

This is my first article for the Odyssey since taking office as President in June, but it is not the first one I have written in this role for this church. In fact, this is the same title I used for the last article I wrote in 2005 when I stepped down after 3 years as President. Then, as now, new officers took their places on the Board while others left office. Yet there is also a great deal of continuity. Some Board members continue for another year, as do our Minister, Director of Religious Exploration, and Choir Director. Personally, I am delighted to join this group of good people to help manage our congregation's affairs for the next year. I am also grateful to those who recently served as our leaders, and share the belief of many that we were well served.

I am particularly grateful to Ken Shilling who had to hold onto the presidency a little longer than usual. The timing of my move to a new home and sale of the old one made it impossible for me to assume my duties in time for the June Board meeting, and I appreciate his willingness to keep everything going in my absence. Now that the dust has settled, I look forward to giving him the break he so richly deserves after four years as President.

Please join me in expressing our gratitude for all his hard work.

The coming of summer also brings some respite for folk we rely on every year:

- ◆ Rev. Cyn has given way to lay-led services.
- ◆ Tisha Richardson is "resting" during the break in children's RE (by attending General Assembly).
- ◆ Dick Wobus, Lorraine Webb and the choir are recovering their voices as well as their reclaiming Wednesday nights and Sunday mornings from rehearsals.

Summer also gives us a time to reflect and plan, so the Board will likely have a retreat to consider the coming church year. I also invite any congregation member or friend to give us suggestions and ideas that we can use to improve our faith community. Your continued participation in our congregation is truly appreciated.

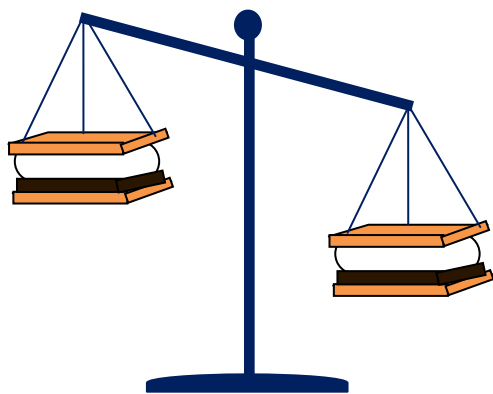
Steve Buckingham [not Cunningham]



What is Going on in RE This Summer?

Everything at Goodloe runs just a little differently during the summertime, and RE is no exception. However, unlike summer break from school, kids do not take the summer off from RE at Goodloe. There are some differences, most notably that the upper and lower age groups will be together. (The nursery age children will remain in the nursery, as appropriate for their shorter attention spans and communication skills.) But school-age children (both upper and lower) will have this unique opportunity to work amongst themselves to practice interacting with each other and carving out their unique place within the larger community of the Goodloe congregation.

But what will they actually be doing, you may ask. Surely we won't have a summer full of nothing but free play? Before answering that question, it's notable that Free Play Sundays have much more intrinsic value than they are often given credit. On FP days, the children are supervised outdoors (weather permitting)



where they experience sunshine, fresh air, and exercise. Children have a spectacularly low tolerance to being confined by walls during the summertime.

Meanwhile, supervisors have observed children on Free Play Sundays engaging in low-key low-pressure non-competitive sports -- Each child getting their turn at bat or throwing a Frisbee. Throughout the session, groups of children mix, merge and separate, allowing some children to express their creativity with sidewalk chalk and others to explore nature in the plants and creatures around them. As the children practice the social skills that will be so necessary when they are independent adults, we see them making choices and working out their interpersonal issues harmoniously. What more could we ask from a religious exploration program?

How about learning the Seven Principles of UU? Spot on — RE will be

doing that this summer, too. They won't be just



talking about them, though — This summer's program is called Doing the Seven Principles. For the first principle, "Each person is important," the students practiced active listening and showing each other respect. For "Caring for Earth's Lifeboat," the children will have a field trip to a nearby organic farm to help harvest vegetables. See the box insert to find out how they will be acting on the principle of "Building a Fair and Peaceful World." (Yum!)

There are still a few slots where volunteers are needed. Please see the RE Bulletin Board (on the door to the RE room) or contact Tisha Richardson. We look forward to seeing you!

Aug 28 We Want More For Our S'Mores

This protest is an attempt to show Hershey (and other chocolate makers) that the people want free trade chocolate. I mean, who wants to know that eight year olds are being forced to work at slave wages just so we can have cheap candy. The protest will include making s'mores using the regular ingredients and free-trade chocolate. During the class time, the children will watch a short video, make protest signs and s'mores. After the service, we will be distributing s'mores and asking folks to sign the petition. We would appreciate any donations of graham crackers, marshmallows and free trade chocolate.



Goodloe Activities

Goodloe Readers

Thursday, July 21 7:30pm

The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness

by Michelle Alexander

Michelle Alexander is a legal scholar who draws a parallel between that America's past history of legal racial segregation/Jim Crow laws and our contemporary system that creates a lower caste through the tool of mass incarceration. She reveals the inherent racial bias in each stage of the system including criminalization, investigation, prosecution, and sentencing. She examines how the current political and economic systems are invested in its continuance. Finally, Alexander discusses how affirmative action and "colorblindness" can obscure our awareness of these injustices.

Thursday, August 18 7:30pm

Book Selection: To Be Determined

Ask at future Sunday services or contact Laird Towe (lairdtowe@aol.com) for the August book selection.

Spiral Scouts

Thurs July 7 & Aug 4, 6:30pm

Spiral Scouts meets on the first Thursday of the month at 6:30pm in the RE room. Any family interested in learning more about Spiral Scouts, please contact Misty Cole (playmisty4me@gmail.com).

Parent Effectiveness Training Support Group

This group meets the third Sunday of each month after the service to provide information and mutual support for anyone who faces the daily challenges (and rewards) of parenting. Child care is provided.

Contact Tisha Richardson for details.

RE Volunteers Needed

Share your joy, wisdom and spiritual path with a collection of writers, musicians, gamers, builders and philosophers (also known as the children of the RE program. Volunteer teaching assistant duties and responsibilities include: showing up to class on-time, listening and offering personal insights on the topic of the day, helping teachers distribute materials and supplies, encouraging the young explorers to participate in class. Contact the DRE, Tisha Richardson, at religiousexploration@goodloeuu.org for information.

PFLAG Fri July 15 & Aug 19, 7pm

Parents and Friends of Lesbians And Gays meets the third Friday of the month to provide fellowship and support for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning individuals, and their family and friends.

Everyone is welcome. Support groups are led by trained facilitators. Confidentiality is maintained.

The second Friday Social Justice Video & Discussion is on break until September.



Goodloe Activities II

Goodloe Coffee House Saturdays, July 23 & Aug 27 7:30pm

Open Mic - Share Your Talents
Invite your Friends
Enjoy the Show
Good Conversation over Tea or Coffee
Bring Snacks to Share
Have an Enjoyable Relaxing Evening

Donation: \$5 audience \$1 performers

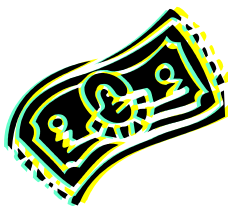
Volunteers are needed to help with setup and cleanup.
 Please contact Kevin Smith if you have questions.
 (KLSJCM@gmail.com)

Performers:

Please arrive 15 min before the show to sign up for a place on the schedule
 If you know in advance that you want to perform, respond to this email and provide the following information
 Name of the act if applicable
 Name(s) of the performers
 Type of performance
 Time needed (up to a maximum of 10 min)
 Initial performance has a time limit of 10 min to allow all acts a chance to perform. If there is additional time after all the acts are finished, we will start second performances.

Fundraising

Purchase Giant Scrip, then use it like a gift card at the check-out line. Without any more money expenditure for you, Goodloe makes 5% to 10% each time you shop!

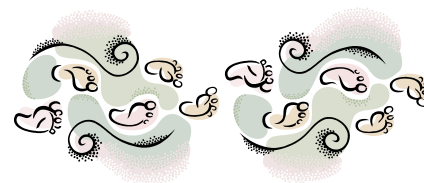


Giant Scrip Sales (May)	\$203
Amazon Associates (May)	\$44

Also, each time you shop at Amazon.com, simply start at Goodloe's link labeled "Price, Selection, Convenience," and Goodloe will receive a payment for every purchase you make, again, at no additional cost to you. Next time you shop, keep in mind these simple & painless ways to help Goodloe! <http://www.goodloeuu.org/AmazonLink2.html>



Farewell Lunch for Roger and Louisa Davidson



Location: Grace's Fortune
 15500 Annapolis Rd
 Bowie MD 20715

RSVP by July 26 to
 Ken Shilling pinball157@aol.com
 Steve Buckingham sbuckingham@comcast.net

We are honoring Roger and Louisa Davidson on Saturday 30 July. We are having a going away lunch at noon at Grace's Fortune in Bowie. Please confirm your attendance. Send confirmation email to pinball157@aol.com and sbuckingham@comcast.net by 26 July. We will make reservations.



Reader Contributions



So what the heck is Spiral Scouts, anyway? By Misty Cole

For almost a year now, John and I have become involved in starting a local Spiral Scouts circle. I know a lot of people have never heard of this organization because I get a ton of questions about it! So I thought I would write a little article and let Goodloe know what we have been up to in the past year.

Spiral Scouts International is a program for girls and boys of all faiths working, growing and learning together. Spiral Scouts was created in 1999 as the Aquarian Tabernacle Church's answer to mainstream scouting programs, such as those offered by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire groups. The program was developed to be as inclusive as possible in all areas: it features coed groups and leaders and is nondiscriminatory in all regards (sexual orientation, religion, gender). The flexibility of the Spiral Scouts program is a novel feature, allowing individual groups to determine the exact manner in which they will pursue their own unique goals. Making its public debut in February of 2001, Spiral Scouts International has grown into an expanded program available to anyone world wide. SSI now serves youth throughout the US, as well as in Canada and Europe.

Spiral Scouts is based on the idea of children and parents of both genders working together. The program encourages girls and boys to learn, play, and work together under the direction of leaders of both genders as a way of showing by example that both men and women are capable and cooperative leaders.

Further, SSI encourages the entire family to be involved in Spiral Scouts

together. This helps older children practice leadership skills with relation to younger members, and provides younger children with the benefit of looking up to individuals who are more like peers, who understand their perspectives in a way that adults may have a hard time doing.

Spiral Scouts thrives on child-directed activities based on a globally-oriented philosophy of religious tolerance and interfaith cooperation, personal responsibility, and ecological education and conservation, in order to help children learn to grow into strong, competent members of society and citizens of the world. In order to foster these skills, children should make as many of the decisions as possible when it comes to the activities they do and how Spiral Scouts works for them. Adult leaders facilitate this process, not dictate it.

Membership in Spiral Scouts, for children and leaders, is open to all who are willing to take part in this very hands-on organization, regardless of race, religion, ethnicity, sexual orientation, physical limitations, or any other similar condition. We believe that personal orientations are just that—personal—and that only experience, skill, and the safety of our children should determine the suitability of any individual as a Spiral Scouts leader. All prospective leaders are screened for safety concerns, but apart from the basics of child welfare, there are no limitations on who can be involved in Spiral Scouts. The Spiral Scouts philosophy includes teaching about all the world's cultures from all time periods (including its many mythologies), and about the diversity of faiths, both

ancient and modern.

The program is constructed so that religious-based aspects of it are friendly to other faiths and may be easily adapted or omitted to fit the goals of each particular Hearth or Circle, as the needs and faith(s) of the group demand.



Last but far from least, the Spiral Scouts program is designed to enable small Hearths, to have a single-family, perhaps even single-child, program of their own, that still benefits from and is supported by an organized international youth program that is open and accepting of religious beliefs and family structures that may not be mainstream.

Our Spiral Scouts circle consists of 12 registered adults, 7 of whom have trained and registered as Leaders.

Three of our families attend Goodloe. We have 10 scouts from ages 3 to 9. The chartering and training process took about 9 months, and we are finally able to begin our badge work. So far we have completed one award and one special limited time badge to celebrate SSI's 10th birthday. We participated in the Bowie stream clean up in April, and are planning a camping trip in the fall. We meet at Goodloe on the first Thursday of each month at 6:30pm, and at the home of the Peermans on the third Sunday of each month at 2:30pm.

If you are interested in more information, please feel free to contact me at playmisty4me@gmail.com or (301) 352-5981.



Various & Sundry



PRISCM Supports the Taxi Workers Alliance

After three years of debate, public hearings, and a taxicab task force, in July 2010 the county council unanimously passed a revised taxicab code giving 390 cabdrivers a shot at owning their own cab.

Before the law was changed however, three men controlled more than 690 of the county's 785 cabs, charging cabdrivers \$330 a week to rent one – taking more than half of cabdrivers' average annual earnings for themselves. The new law did not take away any of their cabs, it merely added additional ones that would get to compete with them.

To date however, the county has yet to authorize 136 cabdriver-owned cabs, needlessly binding us to cab companies who work us into poverty. Despite this fact Will Campos (D-District 2) is claiming the county has too many cabs. As a result, he has introduced CB-3-11, a bill that prevents cabdriver-owned cabs from being authorized while giving cab companies the express right to control up to 75 percent of all cabs.

FACTS

Campos is being dishonest about his motives. Campos has publically stated that his bill is fair to all parties. Before drafting the bill however, he did not consult with the more than 500 cabdriver members of the Prince George's County Taxi Workers Alliance even though he knows how to get in touch with us. Nor do any of the thousands of riders we transport every week report being asked by Campos whether they think there are too many cabs. Common sense tells us however, the more cabs available to riders, the better.

Existing law has a remedy for Campos' alleged concern. The existing taxicab code calls on three bodies of experts – county council staff, the taxicab cab board, and the county agency responsible for enforcing the taxicab code – to conduct a review of the industry to figure out if there are enough or too many cabs. Rather than invoking the review process however, Campos is trying to rewrite what is a brand new law.

CB-3-11 has unethical underpinnings because it amounts to Favors for Friends. The language of Campos' bill parrots failed arguments made by cab company lawyers last year when they were trying to prevent the adoption of the revised taxicab code. These same lawyers sued the county to prevent the new law from taking effect but failed. Campos is now using his position of power to do for the cab companies what the courts would not.

Additionally, Campos has garnered County Executive Baker's support for CB-3-11. This is not surprising however because his former legislative aide is now Baker's Deputy Chief of Staff and attorneys for the cab companies. Campos is now protecting, served on Baker's transition team – even while the lawsuit challenging the new taxicab code was pending before the courts.

**CALL OR EMAIL YOUR
COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE
TODAY!**

SAY "NO" TO CB-3-11

Are you a Musician? Do you want to play some Blues?



I'm looking for some musicians, solo or a group, to play for us on Sunday morning August 7th during our regular church service. If you are interested, please contact me as soon as possible at playmisty4me@gmail.com or (301) 352-5981.



Unitarian Universalism—Beyond Bowie

UUA's 50th Anniversary General Assembly Ken's Blog: Live from GA

**Wednesday June 22
9:44pm**

We are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the merger of Unitarians and Universalists in Charlotte, NC. Representing Goodloe are Tisha Richardson and Deanna Beebe. Dick and Barbara Morris have a booth to sell books and CDs. Ken Shilling and Karen Scrivo are also attending. We carried the new Goodloe banner's in the UUA opening banner parade (it seems to go on for a long time). We got a lot of compliments on our banner.

100 years ago Don Speed Smith Goodloe could not find a congregation in Bowie. Now we are sending six people to General Assembly.

**Thursday June 23
2:43pm**

Dick Morris is presenting the story of how we changed the name of our congregation at GA. Dick wrote a chapter in a book about our name change and will explain Goodloe Memorial to other UUs.

10:30pm

Tonight we worshiped with 4,000 UUs in service of living

tradition. John Maxwell - our first student intern minister retired, as did Kerry Mueller another intern minister and her husband Dave Hunter who sang in our choir.

Gretchen Woods led a visioning process in our early years. New ministers John Crestwell and Archene Tucker were recognized.

Surprise - A graduate of our teen program Audrey Morris Endahl and her husband sang the offertory at GA. Awesome

We are connected in so many ways. Why did I wait so long to attend GA?

Excerpt from [June 30 2011 UUSJ E-News](#)

Dear friends who honor justice,

Beacon House is in need of funds for its summer camp, which recently lost funding from the city due to budget cuts. We UUs have been rightly proud of this remarkable venture begun by the UUA's first ordained community minister, Rev. Don Robinson. Now major public funding is being cut back, and it is time for all of us to do what we can to help it fulfill its mission to DC's kids and youth. Please consider an individual or congregational contribution.

We area UUs did much to get Beacon House up and running, and many continue to volunteer and contribute, but now the need is greater.

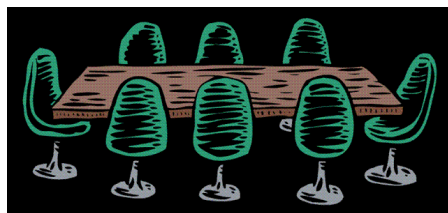
And also seriously consider turning out for the wonderful honoring of Don Robinson July 22 and the celebration of Beacon's 25th anniversary on Oct. 28. Honoring and celebrating are as much a vital part of this often-hard work as slogging it out. (And get your nominations in today for our UUSJ honoring of your congregation's outstanding leaders!)

Lastly, you should know that next year's General Assembly in Phoenix will be the first one ever to be devoted exclusively to social justice work. After long discussion last year among ourselves and with various Arizona communities, the decision was made to break the economic boycott of Arizona in order to partner with local people on immigration issues. Plans are still in the making, but this will be an extraordinary event.

Rev. Terry Ellen

Board Meeting Minutes

June 14, 2011



Attendees

Cyn Snavely, Ken Shilling, Matthew Tucker, Kevin Smith, Jackie Lord, Barbara Puccio, Dan Delaney, Art Panke

Guest Speaker

Tisha Richardson

Meeting was called to order at 7:12pm

Reading by Rev. Cyn

The Pledge Campaign was a success!!!

Transition of Board Leadership

The transition is underway. Ken has met with Steve, Roger and Barbara have been working together. Building keys will be distributed to new board members.

Budget

2011 - 2012 Budget was finalized; which includes a separate Social Action Budget.

Religious Education Report

Tisha reported that her goal is to create a structured RE program; which includes policies and procedures and job descriptions and that the RE Committee has been working hard toward that goal. Also, RE attendance has increased by one third.

Ken will forward a review of staff evaluations to Steve. A more formal procedure will be established for next year.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:41pm

Unitarian Universalism is not a rock to hold onto. It is a river to swim in.

If you want a set of beliefs to hold onto, if you want rules to guide your life in all situations, if you want a foundation for a spiritual fortress, you will probably be disappointed with us. However, if you want to dive into the river and explore, if you think that what you experience and what you do is more important than what you believe, if you want to be with people who engage in this world to promote well being for all, we may have something to offer. Life itself is more like a river than a rock. Life is in flux, it changes, twists and turns, ebbs and flows. When a river encounters a boulder, the boulder may win for a while. But eventually, even the most massive stone is worn away by the currents of time.

Unitarian Universalism is about learning to swim in the river rather than climbing out of it onto a rock.

- Rev. Doug Kraft, Unitarian Universalist Society of Sacramento

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Deadline for Next Odyssey:

Aug 15th, 2011

Please email submissions to

goodloe.newsletter@gmail.com.

If you have changed your address, phone, or email, please let us know at goodloe.memorial@gmail.com or contact Jackie Lord (301) 249-7713 or Nancy Choice (301) 805-5345.

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