



# Odyssey

October 2011

## Sunday Services

**Oct 2** *Unitarian Universalists: A Denomination Growing into Adulthood*  
Rev. Snavelly

Who we are is constantly changing. We consider who we want to become.

### Association Sunday Special Collection

**Oct 9** *Multigenerational Yom Kippur: To Fast, To Pray*  
Rev. Snavelly and Tisha Richardson

“According to Philo of Alexandria...the fast of Yom Kippur...is like a pause to say a blessing over a meal. The meal is the harvest—the meal of the entire year—so the pause is long.”

Arthur Waskow

**Oct 16** *Once Upon a Lifetime: Tales for the Mid-Life Traveler*  
Sandy Lundahl

Stories and songs about the second half of life. (Please see additional information on Page 2.)

**Oct 23** *A Theology and Ethics of Getting from Here to There* Rev Snavelly

Highways, metro, buses, roadkill, we consider the ethical consequences of how we travel.

**Oct 30** *Loyalty* Rev. Snavelly

In his book, *Loyalty: The Vexing Virtue* Eric Felten says, “We suspect that (George Bernard) Shaw was right in saying, ‘In politics there should be no loyalty except to the common good.’ But when it comes to endeavors that require some coordinated effort, having everyone act on his(/her) own stubborn convictions may not do the public much good.”

**Nov 6 [\*\*\*\*\* DST Ends \*\*\*\*\*]**  
*Figuring Out Who We Are*  
Rev. Snavelly

“I am an act of kneading, of uniting and joining that not only has produced both a creature of darkness and a creature of light, but also a creature that questions the definitions of light and dark and gives them new meanings.” --Gloria E. Anzaldúa

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## Association Sunday Special Collection, October 2

The theme of the fifth annual Association Sunday is Celebrating Excellence in Ministries! This year, the UUA is partnering with the UU Ministers Association, the UU Musicians Network, the Liberal Religious Educators Association, and other professional organizations to make this the largest celebration yet! Proceeds from this service will be distributed as grants to support scholarships, continuing education, an assessment of our ministries and other projects that help religious professionals get the ongoing training they need to support thriving congregations.

Checks should be made out to the UUA with Association Sunday 2011 and your congregation’s name on the memo line; they may be put in the offering or mailed to the Unitarian Universalist Association, 25 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108; donations may also be made online at [http://uua.kintera.org/assoc\\_sunday2011](http://uua.kintera.org/assoc_sunday2011).

“We can be the religion for our time. We can only do this together...as an Association.”

– Rev. Peter Morales, President of the UUA

## From the Minister



Dear Members and Friends of Goodloe Memorial:

In the spring I planted morning glories and moon flowers by my lamp post. I hoped both would come up, intertwine and grow around my post, offering me flowers in the morning and the evening. Only one kind of plant sprouted from my soil, and throughout the spring and summer it was constantly eaten back by rabbits. Then in September the plant suddenly began to grow and flourish. As I write this in mid-September it has a full base and has twined a couple feet up my lamppost. I have not yet seen a flower, and I may not, but I have been enjoying this plant as I watch it grow.

Watching this vine reminds me in many ways of the way I watch the congregation of Goodloe. I plant with certain intentions, but what actually happens is often different than what I intended. Sometimes there are setbacks, and then suddenly I see



vitality and growth. I enjoy watching and being a part of it.

If you enjoy this congregation and being a part of it too, even if your intentions for it do not always come to be, I encourage you to invite others to be a part of it. Having a personal invitation and having someone they know here to help them navigate a new community can make coming to a congregation much easier. Many of our current visitors come having found us on the web. They too need a friend to reach out to them. Many of you already do so. Thank you.

My vine intertwines with itself and the links help it climb. The connections we make with each other are also what will help us reach new heights.

Blessed Be,

### Meet Our Visiting Speaker

Sandy Lundahl is an experienced public health professional, holistic health educator, and modern-day meditation teacher who blends traditional Eastern meditation with contemporary, research-based Western contemplative practices. She holds two graduate degrees and is a certified teacher of the Enneagram as well as a practitioner of bio-spiritual focusing.

Sandy is the founder of several organizations including *Release Your Inner Sage*, whose mission is to help people discover a new way of learning, from the *inside out* and *Over Age 50: Conversations that Matter* that offers a compelling and contemporary new vision for the second half of life.

She is the author of 2 books, each illuminating the inner journey. Her most recent book, *Flourish! 4 Steps to Release Your Inner Sage* describes the skill set to develop your internal navigation system that will help you sail through the calm and turbulent years ahead. She is passionate about expanding the public dialogue about what is possible in the second half of life as well as inspiring and supporting people over age 50 as they step into the full, rich wholeness of their lives and becoming people around whom others flourish.

# From the President Questions That Matter

On August 27, we convened a congregational gathering intended to foster a discussion of congregational issues and establish a sense of direction. We followed a format known as the World Café method that involved breaking into small groups three times and building each discussion on the previous ones. Participants were asked to discuss the following specific "questions that matter" posed in the invitation:

- ◆ What questions matter to you, and how can our congregation help you find the answers?
- ◆ Why do you come (or not), and what do you want from this community?
- ◆ Do we have something special here, and can we/ do we want to share it with others?

We asked those present to share what mattered to them, but also to listen to the others and allow everyone a chance to contribute to the conversation. Congregants were to look for patterns and linkages among themselves, but also to respect the differences. For the most part, our members participated in this spirit, and few people appeared to come with specific agendas that they advanced with each small group they joined.

Many different thoughts and feelings were shared by our members that morning, and we found several common themes among the small group

discussions. While I cannot adequately enumerate them here, there is one that seemed to deserve special attention since it emerged so frequently: intolerance of differences. Several people commented that they felt our community needed to be more tolerant and welcoming to people with religious or political beliefs that differ from those of the majority of our members. The political liberals among us often assume incorrectly that everyone has a similar political viewpoint to match the liberal religious traditions of Unitarianism and Universalism. We also come dangerously close to jeopardizing our non-profit status by appearing to endorse specific political parties and candidates.

In addition, we UUs too often define our religion in terms of what it is not (e.g no creeds, no coercion, etc). In order to explain to others our choice of faith community, we need to work on describing the things for which we stand in terms that do not disparage others' beliefs. Those of us who left other faiths need to move beyond our own negative religious experiences and emphasize the positives that our choice of UU membership brings. I know of at least one person who left our congregation because of disparaging remarks made about more Christian-oriented beliefs. If we hope to attract others from the wider community, we need to refine our UU message and use a variety of methods to have it communicated to the wider community.



To follow up on this important issue, I would like to ask our members to think about developing other "questions that matter" like: "How can we become more welcoming to those with differing political or religious beliefs?" Another might be: "What would it look like if we shared our community with folks with more diverse beliefs?" If we begin to pose these types of questions to ourselves, we can open doors to collective discovery and find creative ways to become more welcoming. It is up to all of us to assure that visitors and members feel safe among us, both physically and in expressing beliefs or opinions.

Steve Buckingham

## WELCOME

David Goodkind first visited our congregation in Spring 2007. He recently signed our membership book. David is an avid hiker and part-time gardener. He has climbed Machu Picchu and Mount Whitney. He has travelled extensively to China, Israel, Poland, France, England, and Italy. He loves watching the biodiversity of trees, plants and animals. Ask him about the time the Bear dropped out of the tree.

# From the Religious Exploration Program

## Da Rulz!

Many, many moons ago, when I was studying anthropology at Northwestern University, I came to the conclusion that rules (especially those based on religion and spirituality) were little more than tools used by the powerful to manipulate and control the masses. Control even one aspect of a person's life and you controlled them all. Later, as a Unitarian Universalist, I accepted that rules were necessary, but I believe that these rules should only be established through the democratic process of covenanting. So, whether in the larger congregation or in RE, I believed that we could/should establish rules only through covenanting. Then I began learning about safety in an institutional setting.

I have spoken to many of you about the importance of safety in our congregation. Having a safe church home benefits the community in so many ways. Primary, it protects all of us from misunderstanding, liabilities and from some very real dangers and consequences. Most importantly, focusing on and ensuring safety gives us the space and opportunity to focus on the reasons why we come to church: namely spiritual sustenance, growth and community (at least these are my reasons).

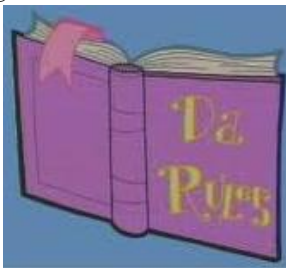
And so, in the interest of safety and community (and because our children wouldn't buy into covenanting for safety) I am instituting a few rules in the RE program. These are rules from "on high." Rules that are non-negotiable. They are as follows:

### 1. We walk in our church home.

This is a safety issue. We have a small church home which is often very crowded. We also have a number of members who have a

variety of health issues. We, as a community, would be devastated if someone was to get knocked down and injured by one of our children during a running game. So, our children are not to run in or around the church building (this does not include the cul-de-sac at the end of the parking lot).

**2. During services and in class, we speak only when appropriate.** One of the four goals of the Religious Exploration program is to teach our children "church skills". Church skills include knowing how to participate in services. It also includes knowing how to behave during services. Our children will only learn how to behave appropriately during services if we hold them to a high standard. This is that high standard. And since we are



a multi-tasking society, this rule also allows an opportunity for practicing the first principle by showing respect to the speaker and to the entire congregation.

### 3. We play peacefully.

This is also an issue of safety. We have very hard floors. It would be very easy for one of our children to fall and hit their head. So, we do not "play fight" at church, nor do we climb and jump on furniture, play tug of war, play on the stairs, play in the nursery if you're older than four years old or play any of those games that could very easily lead to injury. This does not mean that our children aren't able to have fun, however. There are many, many games, toys and crafting opportunities to be had in RE.

The final rule is for the grown-ups of our congregation. I accept that I do not have the power to snap my fingers and say, "And so it shall be done." But I ask, that the members of our community accept and follow this final rule. It really is a way that you can help and support our children as they learn and grow. The rule is:

**4. We do not laugh at bad behavior.** Several years ago, there was a family with two boys. Each Sunday, one of the boys would cut up during "Time for all ages." He'd make jokes and inappropriate responses. I believe that once, he actually rolled around on the floor. I thought he was adorable and I laughed like crazy at his antics. His mother was not happy. Years later when it was my son, I finally understood her frustration. You see, when you, as a parent, are trying to teach your child the best way to behave (or when you're the RE program trying to teach church skills), adult laughter at bad behavior undermines your efforts. I have had both my son and the children in the RE program say to me, "No, it's okay. Everybody laughs. They like it when I do insert inappropriate behavior here." So, I am asking that you support our children's growth (and encourage them to show respect to our church speakers) by suppressing your laughter.

Thank you all so much for your support and for reminding our young ones of Da Rulz whenever they need it. These rules, in conjunction with our seven principles and the covenant that our children are creating for their classrooms, will make our RE program safe and enjoyable for all.

Thank you,  
Tisha L. Richardson  
Director of Religious Exploration

## Upcoming RE Events

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| 10/9  | RE Fall Open House                                                                                                                                                            |
| 10/22 | Hallowe'en Party & Talent Show (During Coffee House)<br>Volunteers are needed for the Hallowe'en party. Please contact Tisha Richardson if you are interested in helping out. |



## Goodloe Activities

### Goodloe Readers

Thursday, Oct 20, 7:30pm

*Believing Bullsh\*t: How Not to Get Sucked  
Into an Intellectual Black Hole*  
by Stephen Law

You can read an editorial review and customer reviews on Amazon:

<http://www.amazon.com/dp/1616144114>

Sorry, this month's book is **not** available through the PG County Public Library. However, the following books selected for future months **are** available through the local library:

November: *Loyalty: The Vexing Virtue* by Eric Felten

December: *Scratch Beginnings* by Adam Shepard

### Social Justice Film & Discussion

Friday, Oct 7, 7:00pm [\*Flow\*](#)

Friday, Nov 4, 7:00pm [\*Food, Inc.\*](#)

**Flow:** Irena Salina's award-winning documentary investigation into what experts label the most important political and environmental issue of the 21st Century - The World Water Crisis. Interviews with scientists and activists intelligently reveal the rapidly building crisis, at both the global and human scale, and the film introduces many of the governmental and corporate culprits behind the water grab, while begging the question "CAN ANYONE REALLY OWN WATER?" Beyond identifying the problem, FLOW also gives viewers a look at the people and institutions providing practical solutions to the water crisis and those developing new technologies, which are fast becoming blueprints for a successful global and economic turnaround.

### PFLAG Friday, Oct 21, 7pm

Parents & 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 & friends.

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

### Goodloe Coffee House

Saturday, Oct 22, 7:30pm

Enjoy an evening of entertainment or consider signing up to share your talents.

Requested donation is \$5 for audience, \$1 for performers. Volunteers needed to help setup/clean up and to bring snacks to share.

Each time slot has up to 10 minutes, with the possibility of encores after all acts have finished.

### 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.

### Spiral Scouts

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](mailto:playmisty4me@gmail.com)).



## Goodloe Activities II

### Choir Opportunities

We are starting a **Family Bell Choir**. We have performed bell choirs a few years ago. We will rehearse songs and play bells at worship.

We will start with youth in upper elementary classes. Ken Shilling will attempt to lead the bell choir. Please talk with Ken if you are interested in participating.

Also, anyone who wishes to sing the Introit with the choir on **Sun Oct 23** should come to church at 9:45am that day to practice.

### Orientation for Those New to Unitarian Universalism and/or Goodloe

An orientation to the congregation and the denomination will be held on **Sunday, October 9** following the service. Please let Rev. Snavelly know if you plan to attend, and if you need childcare, 240-475-2111  
minister@goodloeuu.org



### Volunteer Needed

We are looking for a volunteer to take over organizing fourth Sunday trips to the New China Restaurant Buffet.

T Brenner has been organizing the event for some time but is unable to continue.

The group has been meeting at 12:15 after the service on the fourth Sunday of each month.



## Goodloe Celebration



Date: Saturday, November 5  
6:30pm Reception 7:30pm Program

Location:  
Goodloe Memorial UU Congregation  
1540C Pointer Ridge Place Bowie, MD

Keynote Speaker: Denny Davidoff, former moderator of the Unitarian Universalist Association and member of the Board of Trustees at Meadville Lombard Theological School.

Topic: "Ready to Take the Consequences"

Tickets \$15 individual \$25 Family

This is a benefit for the Goodloe Memorial Scholarship at Bowie State University. Donations gladly accepted. Make checks out to Goodloe Memorial and note Goodloe Scholarship.

For more information call 240-475-2111.

## Speaking Engagement—Mark Morrison Reed

Date: Thursday, November 10  
6:30pm Gathering, light refreshments  
7:00pm Program

Location:  
Goodloe Memorial UU Congregation  
1540C Pointer Ridge Place Bowie, MD

Unitarian Universalist Minister Mark Morrison Reed gives a talk on his new book, *Darkening the Doorways: Black Trailblazers and Missed Opportunities in Unitarian Universalism*.

This important book is a clear-eyed look at the history of Unitarian Universalist history which not only highlights the denomination's shortcomings as they pertain to truly embracing non-white congregants, but also shows what the denomination has done right and offers optimism for the denomination's future.

For more information call 240-475-2111.



# Upcoming Events

## 7th Annual Racial Justice Conference: Weaving Our Stories of Change

Friday Oct 14 6:30pm—  
Saturday Oct 15 4:00pm

Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington, 4444 Arlington Blvd., Arlington, VA 2220

The Journey to Multi-racial, Multi-cultural, Multi-generational Community

With music, celebration and programming for all ages.

Please register in advance. The registration fee for this conference is \$40 for adults, \$20 for youth, \$5 for children, or \$70 for families.

More information is available at <http://jpduua.org/>

## UU Social Justice Awards Gala

Date: Sun. Oct 23, 2011, 5:30 PM To be presented:

Location:  
La Panetteria  
4921 Cordell Avenue  
Bethesda, MD 20814

Appetizers and a three course dinner. Free parking. Contact Rev. Cyn Snively at [info@uusj.org](mailto:info@uusj.org) or 301-588-1951. Tickets are \$75.00. The Fourth Annual Social Justice Awards Benefit Gala feeds the UUSJ Collaborative Fund, another way to meet our goal of increasing the frequency, impact and visibility of UU collaborative efforts in the region. The UUSJ Collaborative Fund is a grant program promoting cooperation to enhance the impact of social justice endeavors among congregations, organizations and individuals.

Affordable Housing Award:  
Affordable Housing Task Force, UU Congregation of Fairfax

Collaborative Social Justice Program Award: Action in Montgomery Organizers, Cedar Lane UU Church

GLBTQ Award: Marge Dimond and Stephen Colgan, Cedar Lane UU Church

Immigration Award: Social Justice Committee, Accotink UU Church

Mid-Sized Congregation Social Justice Program Award: Social Justice Program, Mount Vernon Unitarian Church

## PRISM (Partnership for Renewal in the State of Maryland) PUBLIC MEETING

Sunday, October 9 – 4:00 PM

Union Bethel AME Church  
6810 Floral Park Road  
Brandywine, MD 20613

On the agenda:

- ◆ Fighting the scourge of home foreclosures
- ◆ Reforming a broken immigration system
- ◆ Creating jobs through transportation development
- ◆ Ensuring public safety in all our communities

*"One way or another, we all have to find what best fosters the flowering of our humanity in this contemporary life, and dedicate ourselves to that. "*

*Joseph Campbell*

# Board Meeting Minutes

This was a special meeting held after the Community Café  
*August 27, 2011*



**Trustees present:** Steve Buckingham, Barbara Puccio, Dan Delaney, Jackie Lord, Cynthia Snavelly  
**Absent:** Kevin Smith - Secretary  
**Congregation members present:** Cathy Weber, Dick Morris

Steve Buckingham opened the meeting at 10:52 a.m. by acknowledging the presence of two members of the congregation, both of whom wanted to address the Board.

Dick Morris proposed that Rev. Snavelly's status be raised to that of a full-time minister, arguing that she had been doing a great job and deserved it. He also indicated that that the congregation needed to advance to the next level by retaining a full-time minister and that this would help the church grow. Steve thanked Dick for his input and indicated that the Board would take it under advisement.

Cathy Weber proposed that the congregation pay Lorraine Webb for her musical accompaniment at services. Lorraine has always been present and willing to serve, and her contribution to our services was recognized and appreciated by all present. In the past, she has declined to accept any compensation, but the Board agreed to look into this proposal again.

The Board then conducted a wide-ranging discussion that reflected many of the ideas and questions raised during the congregational gathering that morning. The Board also established a series of objectives that it wanted to accomplish during the church year as follows:

**Safety** - At the request of Tisha Richardson, the Board agreed to work toward assuring that the Goodloe premises and its activities will be safe for all who participate, and to that end will:

- ◆ Explore ways to secure the building from unwanted intrusions, and
- ◆ Adopt policies to provide safeguards for church events.

**Emergency Preparedness** – The Board noted the absence of plans to manage emergency situations such as the approaching hurricane. To address this need, the Board will:

- ◆ Examine ways to communicate with members to provide warnings, advise of event cancellations, and render assistance where needed.
- ◆ Adopt policies for the protection of church property in the event of an emergency

**Membership Growth** – The Board will develop a plan for growth that will include establishing milestones to indicate our progress.

## Financial Planning

The Finance Committee will develop a plan for the annual pledge drive which will begin in early March 2012 and last for a month.

Throughout the year, the Board will provide regular updates to the congregation on the status of our finances as well as information about the budget and what people's contributions allow the church to do.

The Board will also seek new avenues for raising revenues that will go beyond the congregation to the wider community.

**Leadership Development** – The Nominating Committee will be asked to take on additional duties during the year that focus on identifying members' interests and developing skills needed for service as church leaders.

**Staff Development** – The Board will:

- ◆ Review each position description and make needed adjustments
- ◆ Review each staff member's contract and make needed adjustments, and
- ◆ Work with the each to develop

person-specific objectives for the year so that they can be reviewed later in the year by the staff member and the Committee on Ministry during the annual evaluation.

## Internal Communications

Recognizing the need for improving the flow of information to and from members, the Board agreed to:

- ◆ Explore multiple ways of communicating with members, including social media
- ◆ Provide information throughout the year on the roles and activities of church officers and staff as well as finances (see above), and
- ◆ Establish ways for the Committee on Ministry to consult with members in person throughout the year to get feedback

**Committees** – Acknowledging that the church used to have a more robust selection of committees to carry out the ministries of the church, the Board agreed to:

- ◆ Revitalize the roles of the Worship Committee with the objectives of improving the quality of services, providing training and assistance for laypeople interested in leading services, and implementing a system for evaluating programs.
- ◆ Work with the Membership Committee on a process for approaching visitors about joining.
- ◆ Review the charters for each committee to identify any needed changes to their functions and operations, and
- ◆ Consider re-establishing such committees as Communications, Social Justice or Caring to assist with our ministries to ourselves and the larger community.

*(Continued on page 9)*



# All About the Benjamins (That is, Money)

## Financial Officer's Notes

One of the responsibilities of the Financial Officer is to keep members apprised of the financial status and well-being of the congregation. I think it is very important that we all be aware of our financial health. How well we keep to the budget, where stand as income received to pledge dollars, unplanned expenses... is all information vital to understanding our health and soundness. It isn't a secret that only board members should know; we all should have a clear picture of what our expenses and income are throughout the year, not just during the pledge drive.

To that end, I will regularly be posting, through the Odyssey, orders of service and regular individual statements this information. I hope through sharing information we can all be more conscious of the financial health of Goodloe.

I am happy to report that throughout some really difficult times for many this past year we had a 91% pledge fulfillment rate. We should all be proud of our results and the commitment we all have to our spiritual community. Thank you to everyone for your continued support!

Barbara Puccio  
Financial Officer

## Upcoming CFC—Contribution Ideas

When your annual workplace giving campaign kick offs this year, please select UU charities. Beacon House, UUSJ and OpenDoor Housing Fund are neighborhood organizations formed by UUs from local congregations, and UUSC is an international human rights organization.

If you give through the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), please remember:

Open Door Housing Fund

ID# 65151 [www.opendoorhousingfund.org](http://www.opendoorhousingfund.org)

UUSC ID # 11685 [www.uusc.org](http://www.uusc.org)

UUSJ ID # 17271 [www.uusj.org](http://www.uusj.org)

Beacon House ID # 85145 [www.beaconhousedc.org](http://www.beaconhousedc.org)

## 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!

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>

## August Results

<b>Giant Scrip</b>	\$130
<b>Amazon</b>	\$ 91
<b>Sound of Music</b>	\$650

*(Board Minutes, Continued from page 8)*

**Welcoming Differences** – In response to one of the major issues identified during the congregational gathering, the Board will seek ways to change the culture of our congregation in order to be more tolerant and welcoming to people with religious or political beliefs that may differ from those of the majority of members. The Board will add an agenda item to its monthly meetings to review current issues on attitudes that manifest themselves and to explore new ideas that will further this goal.

In addition, the Board added several activities to the calendar for the year, including:

September 17, 2011 – Bowie Homecoming Parade

November 5, 2011 – Bowie State University fundraiser for the scholarship fund, featuring Denny Davidoff as speaker

November 11, 2011 – Mark Morrison-Reed

Early March 2012 – Kick off for annual pledge drive

April 29, 2012 – Annual Meeting – election of Trustees and presentation to the congregation of an Annual Report

May 5, 2012 – Annual Fellowship Dinner – which will be a social event unrelated to the pledge drive

May 8, 2012 – Joint Board Meeting with incoming and outgoing Trustees

Other events and activities will be planned throughout the year during the Board's monthly meeting.

Meeting Adjourned at 12:26 p.m.

# October 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2 10:30 Worship/RE	3	4	5 7:30 Choir Practice	6 6:30 Spiral Scouts	7 7:30 Social Justice Film/Discussion	8
9 10:30 Worship/RE 11:30 Potluck & Orientation	10	11 7:00 Board of Trustees 7:15 Bowie Springs Meditation	12 7:30 Choir Practice	13	14	15
16 10:30 Multigen RE Svc 11:40 Parent Effectiveness	17	18	19 7:30 Choir Practice	20 7:30 Goodloe Readers	21 7:00 PFLAG	22 7:30 Open Mic Coffeehouse
23 9:00 RE Committee 9:45 Family Choir Practice 10:30 Worship/RE 12pm Chinese Buffet	24	25 7:15 Bowie Springs Meditation	26 7:30 Choir Practice	27	28	29
30	31					

## Goodloe Memorial Unitarian Universalist Congregation

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## Notice: Lorraine Webb, Maryland Notary

Lorraine Webb, a certified Maryland Notary, offers her services, free of charge, to Goodloe Memorial members and friends. If you would like to utilize her notary services, contact her: (301) 218-1516 or llacey33@verizon.net.

## Please Buy Giant Scrip

Use scrip as cash at Giant Food Stores. Goodloe makes 5% to 10% each time you shop. Contact Jill York 301-262-1495 or Diane Rappaport 301-249-0890.

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## Deadline for Next Odyssey:

**Oct 15<sup>th</sup>, 2011**

## Please email submissions to

[goodloe.newsletter@gmail.com](mailto:goodloe.newsletter@gmail.com).

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

**Goodloe Memorial Unitarian  
Universalist Congregation** is named for Don Speed Smith Goodloe, first principal of Maryland Normal and Industrial School, Bowie



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