



Odyssey

November 2011

Sunday Services

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

Nov 13 *Freedom is Not Free*

Kris Peerman

Maintaining freedom takes eternal vigilance. To achieve it in the first place, enough people have to be willing to take risks, put their own liberty and even their lives on the line in the hope of winning freedom for themselves and others.

Nov 20 *Multigenerational Bread Service*

Worship Associates

Nov 27 *Gratitude as a Response to Life*

Rev. Snavelly

"Gratitude emerges from the kingdom of the night" Elie Wiesel. Being thankful even in the midst of hardship may be what sees us through those hard times.

Dec 4 *Wanting to Go Home*

Rev. Snavelly

"Though I am in Kyoto, when the cuckoo sings, I long for Kyoto." Bashō. As winter holidays approach we may long for home, but the home for which we long, may not be the same as the home we have.

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September	
Giant Scrip	\$124
Amazon	\$ 46

Workplace CFC

When your annual workplace giving campaign kick offs this year, please select UU charities. Beacon House, UUSJ and Open Door 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
UUSC ID # 11685 www.uusc.org
UUSJ ID # 17271 www.uusj.org
Beacon House ID # 85145
www.beaconhousedc.org

From the Minister



Dear Members and Friends of Goodloe Memorial:

Soon after the late August hurricane I was running on the path near my home. Someone had cut part of a fallen tree into firewood. There was a note on top of the piled wood that I did not read as I ran by. I assumed it said, "Do not take" or something along those lines. After I ran around the pond and was coming back by the pile of firewood on my way home I slowed down and read the note. It did not say, "Do Not Take." It said, "Community Firewood." Since I first read this note as the pile diminishes someone has cut more of the fallen tree into logs. There is still about six foot of fallen tree left in the woods so I expect whoever is chopping it has a few more piles of firewood to offer to the community.

I was thinking of the firewood as I read my October Church of the Larger Fellowship newsletter. Rev. Meg Riley began her sermon with a quote from a favorite teacher of mine, Buddhist monk Thich Nhat Hanh. "It is possible that the next Buddha will not take the form of an individual. The next Buddha may take the form of a community—a community practicing understanding and loving kindness, a community practicing mindful living...."



The move from a mindset of individualism to a mindset of communalism may be what enables humans to survive into another century. I am often still thinking with the individualistic mind frame. I assumed the sign on the firewood said, "Do Not Take." It did not.

M. Scott Peck in his book The Different Drum tells a story about a monastery that has fallen on hard times. The abbot seeks advice from a rabbi who has a hermitage in the woods near the monastery. The rabbi says he can offer no advice. All he can tell the abbot is that, "The messiah is one of you." The abbot tells this to the others, and as each monk begins to treat

every other monk and himself as if he might be the messiah the ambience at the monastery changes and in time the monastery revives.

The beginning of the story suggests one person is the messiah, but its end suggests the words of Thich Nhat Hanh. "The next Buddha may take the form of a community."

We are beginning to learn. The air and the water are not ours for the taking. They are shared resources. We are beginning to learn. Foreclosed homes on our street affect the whole street. We are beginning to learn. One country's struggling economy affects the whole world. We are beginning to learn. The preacher long ago wrote, "Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their labor: If either of them falls down, one can help the other up. But pity anyone who falls and has no one to help them up. Also, if two lie down together, they will keep warm. But how can one keep warm alone? Though one may be overpowered, two can defend themselves. A cord of three strands is not quickly broken" (Ecclesiastes 4:9-12). May we share with one another so that all may live.

Happy Thanksgiving!
Cyn



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.

From the President

Remembering and Celebrating Our History



According to Kierkegaard: "Life must be lived forward, but it can only be understood backward." This month, our congregation is hosting two events that highlight historical events and figures in our Unitarian Universalist history, and each offers an opportunity to learn and to celebrate.

On Saturday, November 5, the congregation holds its annual celebration honoring Don Speed Smith Goodloe, our namesake, with a fundraiser for the memorial scholarship in his name at nearby Bowie State University. As the first African-American graduate of the Unitarian seminary in 1906, Rev. Goodloe could not find a Unitarian congregation to serve and turned his energies to education. From 1910 to 1921, he served as Principle of Maryland State Normal School No. 3, giving it the start it needed to grow and

develop into a high-quality institution now known as Bowie State. Our guest speaker will be Denny Davidoff, former Moderator of the Unitarian Universalist Association. She is greatly respected in our national denomination and currently serves on the Board of Trustees of the Meadville-Lombard Theological School, Rev. Goodloe's *alma mater*.

On Thursday, November 10, we welcome a visit from Mark Morrison-Reed, UU minister and author of *Darkening the Doorways: Black Trailblazers and Missed Opportunities in Unitarian Universalism*. Rev. Morrison-Reed's earlier book, *Black Pioneers in a White Denomination*, included a reference to Don S.S. Goodloe, and his new book includes a chapter on our namesake that was largely written by a member of our congregation, Dick Morris. The author's

works help us re-examine the racial history of our own denomination in order to acknowledge our faith's imperfections and to learn from them.

As individuals, we are called upon by our faith to examine our own thoughts and actions in order to conform to our principles. These two events give us an opportunity to do the same for our chosen faith while simultaneously celebrating the courageous people who dealt with oppression and exclusion. As Sidney Mead once said: "History, in brief, is an analysis of the past in order that we may understand the present and guide our conduct into the future."

Steve Buckingham



"Let every man be free to act from his own conscience; but let him remember that other people have consciences too; and let not his liberty be so expansive that in its indulgence it jars and crashes against the liberty of others . "

Universalist minister, Edwin Chapin

What's in an Idea? Or A Recipe for Exploration

By Nita Page Daves

When I volunteered to write the RE article the first idea was what would I write about? Then it dawned on me I already knew what I should write about. A big part of our whole congregational experience is the exploration of ideas. An idea is what brought many of us through the door the first time. Some of us had different ideas of the worship experience, others similar, but overall we were seeking the answer to the idea of worship. In order to better explore this article I started with the definition of idea. I had a concept of what idea meant, but was surprised by some of the definitions. Maybe you will be too:



Definition of *IDEA*

- 1 *a* : A transcendent entity that is a real pattern of which existing things are imperfect representations *b* : a standard of perfection : *IDEAL* *c* : a plan

for action : *DESIGN*

- 2 *archaic* : a visible representation of a conception : a replica of a pattern
- 3 *a obsolete* : an image recalled by memory *b* : an indefinite or unformed conception *c* : an entity (as a thought, concept, sensation, or image) actually or potentially present to consciousness
- 4 A formulated thought or opinion
- 5 Whatever is known or supposed about something
<a child's *idea* of time>
- 6 The central meaning or chief end of a particular action or situation
- 7 *Christian Science* : an image in Mind

(Merriam-Webster Dictionary)

In reading through the definitions I can see a whole discussion developing about what does this mean to me organized by people interested in mutual exploration? I can see a sermon developed which pushes us to explore what the word "idea" means to us lead by a

professional who introduces the concept to the congregation with the support of the DRE who wants to make sure the young explorers also get a taste of the church at large with a clever little tale (insert Time for All Ages). I see committees and the governance body discussing the effectiveness with which the congregation is meeting the expectations of idea. In other words I see a congregation renamed in an idea which constantly challenges its members, friends and visitors to explore an idea. This brings me back to the original concept that caused me to put fingers to key pad *What's in an idea?* What's in an idea is Goodloe Memorial Unitarian Universalist Congregation where the idea of exploration is the underlying concept of way we have gathered to form an organization. As we say every Sunday "We are the congregation of the open mind, loving heart, and the helping hands" and that is an idea to live by.



Parent Effectiveness Training Support Group

After several months' hiatus, this group plans to resume meeting the third Sunday of each month after the service to provide 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. This co-ed group earns badges, goes camping, and much more. For more information, contact Misty Cole (playmisty4me@gmail.com).



Goodloe Activities

Goodloe Readers

Thursday, Nov 20, 7:30pm
Loyalty: The Vexing Virtue
 by Eric Felten

You can read an editorial and customer reviews on Amazon and/or purchase the e-book edition:

<http://www.amazon.com/dp/1439176868>

This book is available through the PG County Public Library.

Upcoming for December:
Scratch Beginnings
 by Adam Shepard

Social Justice Film & Discussion

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

Food, Inc. examines the costs of putting value and convenience over nutrition and environmental impact. The filmmaker takes his camera into slaughterhouses and factory farms where chickens grow too fast to walk properly, cows eat feed pumped with toxic chemicals, and illegal immigrants risk life and limb to bring these products to market at an affordable cost. Food Inc. presents a broad picture of the problem, and if Kenner takes an understandably tough stance on particular politicians and corporations, he's just as quick to praise those who are trying to be responsible--even Wal-Mart, which now carries organic products. That development may have more to do with economics than empathy, but the consumer still benefits, and every little bit counts. --Kathleen C. Fennessy

PFLAG Friday, Nov 18, 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, Nov 26, 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.

The annual **Bowie Interfaith Thanksgiving Eve** service will be held at 7:30pm on Wednesday, November 23 at Temple Solel 2901 Mitchellville Road Bowie, MD 20716. The theme of "Faith and Hope Respond to Economic Anxiety" will be addressed by members of the interfaith clergy group. An interfaith choir will sing, and an offering of staple goods and money will be taken for the Bowie Interfaith Food Pantry.

Worship Committee Meeting Change

Beginning in November, the Worship Committee will change its monthly meeting day to the second Sunday of the month. The meeting time remains 11:45 a.m. The committee welcomes all those interested in working with Rev. Cyn Snavelly in planning services as well as those who would like to serve as Worship Associates or provide music, readings, art or dance during services. For more information, contact Worship Committee Chair, Karen Lee Scrivo: karen.scrivo@gmail.com



Goodloe Activities II



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.

Review of October's Racial Justice Conference

by Ken Shilling

Three of us (Rev Snively, Karen Scrivo, Ken Shilling) attended Weaving Our Stories of Change. We shared stories of our collective UU journey to a multiracial, multicultural, multigenerational community. District teen leaders participated with local "Dreamers". Dreamers are teenagers that have grown up

in US school and are unable to attend college because of "documentation". I talked with dreamers who have high grade point averages and dashed aspirations. I reflected that I am a second generation American and first to go to college. I felt deep sympathy for their plight.

We listened Rev Don Robinson talk about how Beacon House has made a tremendous difference in a southeast DC community. Several UU volunteer their time at Beacon House. We also share the UU program of Our Whole Lives in a multicultural community (OWL-OUT). It is designed to be aware and sensitive to the different value systems of various cultures.

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Upcoming Events

Issues Affecting Local Immigrants/ Preparing for Justice GA 2012: Mobilizing Area UUs to Transform Concern into Action

Saturday, November 19
8:30am-12:30pm

Cedar Lane UU Church
9601 Cedar Lane,
Bethesda, MD 20814

"The Road to Justice GA" will be our plenary title. Our Plenary speaker, Kat Liu, is Witness Ministries Program Associate for Multicultural Growth and Witness. She was the primary developer of the Study Action Guide for the "Immigration as a Moral Issue" GA resolution. She'll address what other UU congregations are doing now, new UUA initiatives, and the state of planning for GA. Workshops will be on Ideas, Models, and Resources for Congregational Study and Action on

Immigration by Kat Liu, The Disposable Foreign Worker by Joanna Quiambo and Katrina Abarcar of Katarungan: Center for Peace, Justice, & Human Rights in the Philippines, Rapid Response Teams by John Gubbings and Sue Mosher of the Chesapeake UU Growth Committee (CHUUG) and on workplace issues for immigrant workers by Lisa Johnson Firth of Immigrants First. To register: Send name, congregation, email or phone to info@uusj.org or UUSJ 8730 Georgia Avenue, Suite 306 Silver Spring, MD 20910 301-588-1951 Please RSVP by Wednesday, November 16. There is no registration fee, but a freewill offering for UUSJ will be taken.

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We heard about Bull Run UUs partnering with Latinos. Banks were foreclosing on local homes, even when the owners had fully paid all mortgage payments on time!! They told shocking stories of how they reviewed documents that show how careless and fraudulent practices are harming decent people.

First Unitarian from Philadelphia had an amazing, inspiring multicultural ministry team. They talked

about changing their name to "Church and Community Center". They discussed how they are caring for the needs of over 2000 people a week.

In a time for general sharing, Rev Snavely talked about our congregation marching in the Bowie State University parade, our Goodloe scholarship, and our fundraising events. Very few congregations can say that they had the UU moderator and a former UU moderator attend their congregation's fundraiser!!

Film Screening: Raw Faith

Nov 4, 7:00 pm, Cedar Lane UU Church
9601 Cedar Lane, Bethesda, MD 20814
Special Guest, the Rev. Dr. Marilyn Sewell

Cedar Lane UU Church – in partnership with River Road UU Congregation and the Joseph Priestley District – is delighted to offer a screening of the documentary film "Raw Faith" as part of our "Meaning of Ministry" program series. Admission is open and free but donations are welcome (\$5-\$10 suggested.)

In the words of the film's website, "This surprisingly open and revealing documentary follows two years in the private life of a [Unitarian Universalist] minister. Marilyn Sewell is successful and beloved in the pulpit, but behind the scenes she is lonely and yearning for change. As she considers leaving the ministry, she realizes she will be leaving her only social network. Yet when she falls in love for the first time, she realizes she does not trust intimacy. A study in contrasts, Marilyn must rely on raw faith as she questions her future, her difficult past, her God and, most importantly, her ability to love." The subject of the film, Marilyn Sewell will be present that evening and will engage the audience after the film. To see a trailer, click here: <http://alivemindcinema.com/req.php?req=static.php&page=RawFaithFIP>
Call 301-493-8300, x204 with any questions... Hope to see you there!



Board Meeting Minutes

September 13, 2011



Attendees:

Kevin Smith, Barbara Puccio, Cyn Snavely, Steve Buckingham.

Meeting was called to order at 7:06pm

Meeting was opened with a reading from Cyn Snavely.

Minutes from August's meeting were approved as read.

Monies from the Sound of Music event are still be tabulated

Signature cards at Capital One have been updated.

A financial report was presented.

The contract with Kaplan is still outstanding. Steve is working with this.

Programmable thermostats are in the process of being installed.

The search for a choir director is still underway.

Breakthrough Developmental Services LLC, a health department program for children with autism, is interested in renting several rooms. Steve is working to set-up the contract.

Several food related fundraisers are being researched.

Steve has volunteered to represent the Board on the Committee on Ministry.

Scheduling for special collections was discussed.

2011/2012 Goals, based on information gathered during the Retreat, are under development.

The link to Amazon will be moved to the home page of Goodloe's website.

Meeting Adjourned at 8:18 pm.

Liturgical Dance, Here and There — And Here!

I have watched the history of dance worship evolve over three decades. I was so thrilled to watch an historic moment during worship on 23 October.

As I understand it, Erin, Audrey, Thomas, and Katie love to sing the song "The Earth, the Water, the Fire, the Air". They decided that they wanted to dance to the song during worship. Erin dressed in earthy colors and Audrey was a watery blue. Thomas was fire red and Katie was wisps of air colors. They created the choreography

themselves. Their dance was delightful while the choir sang.

In the late 1980's, I saw liturgical dance and I invited the Arlington Dancers to perform. One worship was multigenerational, and this inspired Marian Rubach to lead two multigenerational dance performances in the 1990's. I still remember our dance to the Night at Witch Mountain.

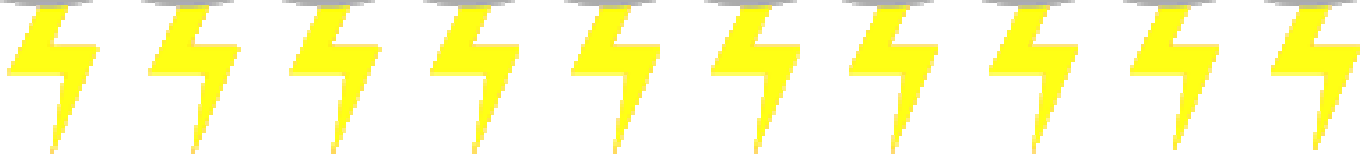
This decade we have the Paint Branch Chalice Dancers and they have inspired the whole congregation to dance. And now, for the first time, our

youth choreograph and perform their own dance in worship. I only know one congregation where this can happen....Goodloe Memorial. May we be blessed in our dancing.

Ken Shilling



Inclement Weather Policy (Board Policy No. 7)



The following policy will apply whenever weather or other conditions could prevent our congregation from holding scheduled services or any other activity or event. These conditions include:

- ◆ Winter storms: snow, ice, sleet, freezing rain, icy roads, etc.
- ◆ Water-related problems: hurricane, flooding, etc.
- ◆ Building problems: power outage, leaking roof, etc.

Responsibility for determining whether a Goodloe activity will be cancelled or moved to another location resides with:

The convener or chair of a committee meeting, social event, or other activity that is not a regularly-scheduled worship service

For a regularly scheduled worship service, the following persons will confer with each other in making the decision whether or not to cancel services:

- ◆ President or, in his/her absence, the Vice President
- ◆ Minister
- ◆ Worship Committee Chair
- ◆ Leader of the service
- ◆ Director of Religious Exploration or RE chair

In the event that any condition exists that could interfere with holding a regularly-scheduled worship service, the President shall:

Contact the person scheduled to lead the service (the minister, lay leader or visiting presenter) to determine whether that person will be arriving as planned.

In the event that the President, Minister or Worship Chair determines that a regularly-scheduled service should be cancelled or moved to another location, he/she shall immediately notify the following people by phone:

- ◆ The email administrator who will send out an email message to the congregation
- ◆ The webmaster who will post a notice on the Goodloe web site
- ◆ DRE – who will notify all teachers scheduled that day
- ◆ Choir Director – who will notify all choir members
- ◆ Set-up crew

In addition, the President shall:

- ◆ Record a new outgoing message on the answering machine

In the event that the convener or chair determines that the event or activity should be moved or cancelled, he/she shall:

If the event is a congregation-wide or public event:

- ◆ Notify the email administrator who will send out an email message to the congregation
- ◆ Record a new outgoing message on the answering machine.

If the event is a regularly scheduled meeting and the group has elected to follow the inclement weather policy of a county group (e.g., Prince George's County School System), no notification is necessary for inclement weather.

If the event is not congregation-wide and no county inclement weather policy is selected or the reason for cancellation is not due to weather, notify all planned participants of the decision.

Inform the congregation annually in the Autumn of the inclement weather policy.



November 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2 7:00 Choir Practice	3 6:30 Spiral Scouts	4 7:30 Social Justice Film/Discussion	5
6 10:30 Worship/RE	7	8 7:00 Board of Trustees 7:15 Bowie Springs Meditation	9 7:00 Choir Practice	10	11	12
13 10:30 Worship/RE 11:30 Potluck a60	14	15	16 7:00 Choir Practice	17 7:30 Goodloe Readers	18 7:00 PFLAG	19
20 10:30 Multigen RE Svc 11:40 Parent Effectiveness	21	22 7:15 Bowie Springs Meditation	23 7:00 Choir Practice	24	25	26 7:30 Open Mic Coffeehouse
27 9:00 RE Committee 9:45 Family Choir Practice 10:30 Worship/RE 12pm Chinese Buffet	28	29	30 7:00 Choir Practice			

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Deadline for Next Odyssey:

Nov 22nd, 2011

Please email submissions to

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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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