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Ongoing:

- Open Art Studio
- Meditation Group
- Addiction Discussion Group

Look for more details on each of these events and opportunities throughout Horizons, as well as in Compass and Sunday announcements.

Construction to Begin this Summer!

The 2010 Combined Campaign “Time to make it real!” included a three-year capital campaign to address the following building needs:

- New restrooms
- Sewer connection
- Electrical upgrades

The overall plans and objectives of the project have not changed since the launch of the campaign. The Renovation Committee has been working for the past year with the architect, Doug Sydnor and Associates; the general contractor, Robert Porter Construction; and the Owner’s Representative, Bill Sweeney, to complete the construction contract and file the appropriate permits. Previous articles in Horizons and the 2010-2011 annual report have provided summaries of the work.

Construction will begin this summer. Please watch the Compass weekly newsletter for announcements of construction activity and any facility closures. More important, please look at any information signs when you are on the UUCP campus this summer. Although all efforts are being taken to reduce impact on programs, a certain amount of inconvenience (and dust) cannot be avoided.

The work of the Renovation Committee addresses the technical aspects of the restroom core project that is the target of the recently completed Capital Campaign.

Details of the project may be found on the UUCP website at the “UUCP Renovation” tab. Please feel free to contact the Renovation Committee at renovation@phoenixuu.org if you have any questions.

Don Weir, Chair
2010-11 Renovation Committee

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Minister's Musings

During my trial, the diversity present in the courtroom struck me. The public who attended, including many UUCP members, were people of all colors, ethnicities, ages, genders, sexual orientations. Within the trial itself, there were the defense and prosecuting attorneys representing different perspectives, and protestors and members of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Departments all present. In that courtroom, over those days, I was profoundly struck by everyone's humanity.

At GA this week, during the Ware Lecture, Karen Armstrong quoted Sufi scholar Ibn al-Arabi, who said, "Each person is an unique, unrepeatable incarnation of God." Being able to see through differences, to one another's humanity, but more than that to see them as an incarnation of the holy is a powerful act of compassion.

Whenever we begin to dehumanize people—whether they are on a different side from us politically, religiously, or were born on a different side of a border—we compromise our own humanity. In other words, when we belittle or dehumanize another person, we lose a piece of our own compassion, our own capacity for connection and love. This means when we are debating the right path around migrant rights, but is also means when we are speaking of people of another religious tradition, or another political persuasion. As Unitarian Universalists, while there is much that is strong and good about our faith, we too can fall into self-righteousness and behaviors or words that hurt others. Since we often find ourselves as religious minorities, we must be especially careful not turn the ways we have been mistreated against others. Our core values teach us to understand, to respect, to learn from others' wisdom and to show justice, equity and compassion to others.

We, too, must take care to keep our hearts open to the humanity of even those with whom we disagree. We must learn to unlock the compassion and connection, the key to community, faith and society, learning even to love our enemies.

Trial Update

Rev. Susan's trial in a charge of "failure to obey a police officer" has come to a close. However, Judge David Seyer has not made a ruling. The judge has asked defense attorneys to prepare a brief to research the application of the statute Rev. Susan is charged under. The defense attorneys have eight days to complete the brief, at which time the county prosecutors will have eight days to prepare a response. The judge will read both and make his final ruling, expected on July 7th or 8th.

Rev. Susan was charged with "failure to obey" after she and five others chained themselves to the driveway, sally port entrance to the 4th Avenue jail, in an effort to stop what she believes are immoral neighborhood immigration raids by the Sheriff's Department.

President's Report

In January 2009, Rev. Kathleen Rolenz of the West Shore UU Church in Cleveland sang these words to us as part of her charge to our congregation:

People get ready, there's a train a-comin', don't need no baggage, just get on board

As I write this article, I am sitting in the Charlotte Convention Center at "GA"—General Assembly 2011, our annual gathering of Unitarian Universalists. There are more than 4,000 UUs here and I am overwhelmed by the sense of people "getting ready"... for Phoenix.

In fact, for the second year in a row, one of the major topics of GA is the planned Justice General Assembly in Phoenix in June 2012. Thousands of UUs like those around me right now will be in our hometown helping us and helping our Arizona allies take action and make witness for social justice.

Last year, the dialogue at GA 2010 was a dilemma whether or not to boycott GA in Phoenix in protest of SB1070; but this year, at GA 2011, dilemma is replaced by strong determination. We are going to Phoenix; we are going in force and we are going to make GA totally different from all GAs before and we are going to make Phoenix meaningful for all Unitarian Universalists. Last year, the call for Justice GA 2012 was led by our fellow Arizona UUs; this year there is amazing, burning passion mostly from non-Arizona UUs.

UUs from all over the country are telling me about their plans for coming to Phoenix. People from the Midwest and California are organizing convoys of busses to come here en masse. Congregations are getting involved in migrant-related social justice issues in their home town and taking collections during Sunday offertory to raise funds for coming to Arizona. Individuals are preparing by learning about immigration and some are even polishing up on their Spanish. This is beginning to take the feel of a UU pilgrimage to the desert—our desert.

The youth and young adults, as usual, are perhaps the most enthusiastic about GA 2012 and the most inspiring for me. Two college-aged ladies came before the UUA Board of Trustees and told them that the young adults ARE coming to Phoenix, and they asked for help. They will need financial help, places to stay, and ways to get around town to the social justice events.

The younger UUs see Justice GA as a way to fulfill a missing part of their UU lives—the opportunity to DO something positive, to make their beliefs manifest in action rather than words. Their courage and passion are not yet dulled by past disappointments and cynicism. Many of them can see this is a fate-determining event in their lives. I remember when I felt like that... once... Do you? How can we older adults do anything less than provide help to these young people who are yearning to live the UU principles that we parents and Sunday School teachers have been teaching them all along?

The Board of Trustees and I ask all of us—all Arizona people who believe in social justice—to lend your hand to making Justice General Assembly a success. Please prepare your resources to be ready for June 20-24, 2012. Please make the time to participate and share your skills. If you can, share your home or your car. Talk to your committee or your covenant group, or your non-UU friends. Most of all, be with us for the most important event in Unitarian Universalism in our generation. It will change people's lives, both UUs and non-UUs... perhaps your life.

I thank you all for everything that you already have done. By allowing the Board to devote some of our resources to GA 2012, and allowing Rev. Susan to spend some of her time on this effort, you have already made the biggest contribution. The Arizona Immigration Ministry (AZIM) has already received a generous amount

Share the Plate...

of money from the UUA, and the entire assembled GA took a collection for AZIM, attesting to how much the UU world cares. We are fortunate to have one of our own, Sandy Weir, working as the organizer of the AZIM.

Brothers and sisters, Get Ready!!! They are coming!!! To help us and to make us all better UUs.

Jimmy Leung

Next Board of Trustees Meeting is July 28th, 6:00 PM, Johnson Room. All are welcome to converse with us.

Share the Plate

Our monthly sharing of the collection on July 31st will benefit United Food Bank. United Food Bank partners with a network of social service organizations to provide food to low-income, hungry, and food insecure families and individuals in eastern Maricopa County and beyond. Our UUCP collection on July 31st will be directed towards their program for food box distribution to school children in need. UUCP member Bob Kammerle is an enthusiastic member of United Food Bank's board of directors. He has proposed that in the future UUCP might become one of their partner agencies to assist in the weekly distribution of food, particularly with fresh produce. If you're interested in helping him develop this project, please contact him. For more information on UFB, visit their website: www.unitedfoodbank.org.

If you would like to know more about the Share the Plate program or submit an application for an organization to be considered for future donations, please see www.phoenixuu.org, Social Action, for guidelines and the application.

Thank you for supporting this program!

Share the Plate Committee

Larry Thwing, Judy Lambert, and Carolyn Allenby

These Unitarian Universalists, whose ashes were interred in the Memorial Garden this month in past years, are still remembered...

Carl Roland Ely
Melvyn Earl Fair
Roberta Chamberlain
Howard Irvine
Lawanda Jane Roach McVey
Rose Ruttkay

Arizona Immigration Ministry

The Arizona Immigration Ministry (AZIM) is a reality. At General Assembly in Charlotte, Rev. Susan, as leader of this new ministry, discussed AZIM in many of General Assembly's forums. Just before several of us left for to Charlotte, UUCP members and friends read that I would serve in AZIM's Organizer role. I began work back home in Arizona last Friday, inspired by Rev. Peter Morales' benediction at the General Assembly's closing worship "Let this be a new beginning. The future of our religious movement is in our hands. This is our time. Together let us write a chapter filled with love, filled with justice, filled with joy."

AZIM is to achieve four outcomes over the coming year. First, we are to organize collaboration among Arizona congregations around immigration reform, human rights and the 2012 General Assembly in Phoenix—to be known as Justice GA. The first statewide group meeting, in June at UUCP, included 28 participants from nine congregations. Unsolicited followup reports were gifts that we received recently that described new immigration interests among three of the congregations that joined us at that June meeting.

Second, we are to partner in strength with organizations representing those most affected by current immigration and enforcement policies. We will focus on the work that is ours to do this year while fully aware that the journey toward justice will be years in duration and worldwide in scope.

Third, AZIM will play a key role in creating those *service* and *witness events* that are to take place at Justice GA. Fourth and finally, as UUs around the country prepare for Justice GA, AZIM will be a resource welcoming ministers and others to Arizona through the year, and sharing the vision for Justice GA around the nation.

To President Jimmy Leung's description of the enthusiasm among youth (YRUU) and young adults to come to Phoenix I would just add that younger UUs in Arizona seem primed to welcome everyone, of all ages, from around the country.

UUCP will continue to work on immigration issues through our Immigration Task Force, which will meet again in early August, and to which I will provide staff support. The Immigration Task Force invites whoever is interested to participate in such activities as voter registration and citizenship workshops and the fall Adult Religious Education course "Immigration as a Moral Issue" (more information on page 9). The Task Force will do other service, witness, and advocacy activities—particularly likely is a broadening of UUCP's contribution to some organizations that one or two of us have already been a part of.

Now many people are on vacation, including several of the leaders planning the Justice GA. I'll be around through the summer. These quieter days are a good time to lay some groundwork; examples are some one-to-one meetings with Arizona partner groups and connecting with UUs and allies in Georgia and Alabama who are resisting the laws passed in those states.

You can contact me at azim@phoenixuu.org, or stop by to see me in my office at UUCP (best to call ahead). There is also a new Facebook page named "Arizona Immigration Ministry."

Con abrazos fuertes,
Sandy Weir

Greetings from Your Music Director!

I am writing the day after the May 22nd Congregational Meeting. I wanted to share some thoughts on something I heard. Rev. Susan had been speaking about the public address system, sometimes called sound reinforcement. And I heard a bit of what someone shouted out about getting “it” fixed. Sigh. If only it were as easy as calling a plumber to fix a leaky pipe!

Working with a sound system is like working with a living, breathing organism. Sound is vibration. Vibrations are affected by things we see, and many things we do not. What complicates the issue is that our sanctuary was designed to be used without any microphones or amplification at all. I’m told that the one thing (a large sound absorbing drape that hung in the back of the room) that could have made the room easier to mic was removed a long time ago.

Many attend concerts where several highly trained technicians are working with state-of-the-art equipment. They set up and test the equipment hours before the actual show begins. Each technician has a job, and all are commanded by one director. They communicate with wireless headsets. If there are any problems, they can talk freely without letting the audience know their challenges. And there are enough personnel so that no one on stage is required to run sound or troubleshoot the system.

We have a fine group of volunteers that set up and run our sound system on Sunday mornings and for special events. We are holding training sessions and purchasing new gear. Getting “it” fixed takes time. And as the room dynamic changes, what needs “fixing” always changes. The system, always and forever, will require tweaking.

As I’ve said before, when the sound system is being a challenge, everyone notices. When things are going well, no one notices. The next time you see a sound volunteer, thank them for the job they do: Helen Walker, Tom Parker, Bill Mee, Greg Holmberg, Steve Jurewicz, Francis Wiget and Don Weir (occasional sub), led by Sound Coordinator, Chris Snyder.

Choir begins August 31, 2011.

Thanks for all you do!
Connie Jahrmarkt, CML

Covenant Group Kick-Off

Sunday, August 28th, is the kick-off date for 2011-2012 covenant group registration. Covenant groups are small groups of people who come together on a regular basis to discuss topics of common interest and deepen relationships with others in the UUCP community. Some groups will run for five months and others will meet the entire congregational year, usually once or twice a month. Watch the website and our UUCP publications for more news on dates, times, and registration information.

UUCP Resource Directory Released

The UUCP Resource Directory is a new way to connect with fellow members in the larger community. A few months ago, we invited UUCP members who offer professional services to submit their business information to the directory. We encourage you to take a look at the newly released directory in print format in the lobby or online at <http://www.phoenixuu.org/?q=node/4026>.

We offer our thanks to Lonni Smith for compiling the directory. Missed the deadline? Lonni will accept submissions again next January and then annually thereafter.

Annual Program Catalog in Your Mailbox

Be on the lookout for the 2011-2012 Program Catalog, which will be mailed to all UUCP members the last week in August. The Program Catalog contains information about UUCP's ministries, ways to get involved, and all of the activities and events happening here at UUCP over the next year.

New Website to Provide Innovative Ways to Connect to UUCP

The UUCP office is very excited to announce that our new website is scheduled for release this September. We will move from a website based on articles that seldom change to a dynamic website that connects both members and visitors with current and upcoming opportunities to get involved at UUCP. Content will be driven by the congregation calendar, with information about current classes, group meetings, and events featured on the front page.

Beyond the front page, there will be unprecedented integration with the congregation databases. Register for upcoming Religious Education classes, learn about volunteer opportunities, and securely view pledge balances and make payments online. Members will also be able to update their contact information and have access to an up-to-date directory.

We hope that these new features will provide members and visitors with new and convenient ways to connect with the community here at UUCP.

UUEEC News

For 50 years, the Unitarian Universalist Early Education Cooperative Preschool (UUEEC) has served families with young children from all faiths and nationalities through a child-centered, holistic approach. Over the years we have worked with hundreds of children and families from throughout the Valley, providing high-quality educational experiences that *promote the inherent worth and dignity of every person*, as well as the other principles of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

The preschool operates on three basic beliefs. The first is the parent is a child's first, best educator. It is our job to help parents become the best parent they can be. The second is that the best academic environment for a young child is a play-based environment. And the third is that we believe in the gift of time. No child should be rushed into kindergarten. They'll be rushed soon enough.

However, what we do goes far beyond the children. The cooperative preschool philosophy embraces the entire family. We try to create a community that engages young families at a time when they often feel quite isolated. We introduce them to others who are on similar journeys and provide opportunities for friendships to blossom. Our family of families often leads to lifelong friendships for both children and parents.

We are currently building our new family of families but we do still have openings. If you'd like to learn more about the preschool, schedule a meeting with our preschool director, KellyAnn Bonnell. She is excited to share the program with the entire congregation.

From Your Director of Lifespan Religious Education

What a wonderful group of people I have had the pleasure to get to know and work with this past year—loving, welcoming and supportive, and willing to help out wherever needed. I am very excited for this congregation. The coming year is going to be one of transformation for so many of you as you support each other and do the work that is required to help change the social/political situation here in Arizona and get ready for GA 2012.

You have the opportunity to be at the center of a social movement that could rival the Civil Rights Movement led by Martin Luther King, Jr. in the 1960s. You will be welcoming many busloads of committed Unitarian Universalists carrying Standing on the Side of Love banners and working for change.

I believe that the core practice of our spirituality in the world today is the practice of being in relationship and how we handle ourselves in those relationships. Our task in this age is to acknowledge the presence of the sacred within ourselves and others and to act from that place of acknowledgment no matter how different the other may be from us.

Never stop listening to the youth; they are our future. Please keep the children well and at the central focus of the community.

Thank you all for giving and sharing of yourselves this year—for me this has been a year of significant growth. I have felt honored to serve the congregation, and you, the UUCP community, have become very important to me.

Sincerely,
Victoria Capon

From the Adult Faith Development Committee

We in the Adult Faith Committee are grateful to Victoria Capon for her hard work and perseverance in her year as Interim Director of Lifespan Religious Education. Victoria has made us all aware of the challenges that arise in transitions, and has provided us with resourceful solutions. We will remember her fondly and we wish her well in her new life in Sedona! Thanks, Victoria!

GEARING UP FOR FALL

The first class this fall from UUCP's Adult Faith Committee will be a very thorough examination of immigration. Here is an outline, and the deeper descriptions of each section are available at the UUA website: <http://www.uua.org/justice/issuesprocess/currentissues/immigration/studyguide/172552.shtml>.

We do hope to see you there! For more even more info, contact TerryNSimmons@gmail.com.

“Immigration as a Moral Issue”

A six-week introductory curriculum, intended to give a broad overview to this complex issue:

[Week One](#): Understanding the Causes of Migration

[Week Two](#): History of Immigration in the U.S.

[Week Three](#): Economics of (Im)migration

[Week Four](#): Security, Enforcement, and Human Rights

[Week Five](#): Who Benefits from a Broken System?

[Week Six](#): Seeking Solutions

Migration of people—driven by economic, social, political and environmental factors—is taking place around the world. Millions are currently in transit, in refugee camps, in detention centers, or living and working in places without full legal status and without access to social services or protection of civil rights. The dignity of all the world's peoples is core to Unitarian Universalist (UU) principles and values. Given the justice-oriented nature of UU faith, UUs are called to be leaders in the struggle for immigrant and refugee rights, and to view immigration not only as a legal issue but also moral issue. Instructors, Dates & Time: TBA.

Service Outreach at New Day Center

UMOM has been providing help to the homeless since 1964. They provide housing and meals for those in need. UMOM's New Day Center is located at 3320 East Van Buren Road in Phoenix. It is a beautifully renovated facility. Our congregation partners with UMOM by providing a meal the first Sunday of each month to the residents at the New Day Center—usually 100-150 people are fed at each meal. The meals include a hot dish, salad, bread, beverage and brownies for dessert.

There are five phases to the meal preparation: signing up volunteers, shopping, baking brownies, cooking and serving. We rely on the kindness of our members to volunteer their time. You can sign up on the poster at the back of the sanctuary or email Katie at kmraife@aol.com. Please clearly write your name, phone number and/or email address. In the past we have also had groups who have volunteered to do the cooking and/or the serving for an entire meal.

The shopping is done on Thursday or Friday so food is available for Sunday preparation. It is best to have about five adults to prepare the meal and is especially nice to have return members who can be the lead. In the summer, we prepare the meal after service in the UUCP kitchen. When there are two services, we prepare the meal between the two services. Preparing the meal involves opening cans, cooking meat, placing the food in three slow cookers and cleaning up the pans and kitchen area. It takes about 1½ hours, at most.

At 4:20, the servers meet outside the north gates. Having five adult servers is ideal, but occasionally children come along to help. We also try to have an experienced lead server. The serving team loads food into their vehicles, caravans to New Day, signs in, and then does a small amount of prep work, which involves making salad and buttering bread. There is always a kitchen supervisor on site. New Day has a lovely restaurant kitchen and dining area. We start serving around 5:30, and the meal lasts approximately 45 minutes. Usually one person leaves early to return the cookers to the church kitchen. Then we caravan back home.

Anyone can bake brownies for us to serve or even put them in the UUCP freezer labeled New Day. If you are signed up to help, a few days before the meal Katie will call or email to remind you of your commitment. It is really important to respond to those calls or emails in a timely manner so we know if last-minute announcements or emails are needed to gather substitutes.

The next meal we provide will be on August 7th. It is really helpful when people sign up ahead of time. It can be stressful trying to find help at the last minute. It is also very important that members who sign up honor their commitment or find someone to take their place. It is a great way to give a small amount of your time to help many people. Please take the time to sign up now to help with an upcoming meal. Also, if you have a group, talk with them about helping with a meal. Remember, service is our prayer. Thank you.

Katie Raife

Traveling 2nd Fridays

I wish to thank all those who provided travel programs and thank all those who attended each presentation for 2011. We had an attendance of 25 to 80 at the presentations. We have a number of people who have volunteered for our programs in 2012, and we're looking for more who wish to share their travel experiences. If you're interested, contact Barbara Cawthorne at 480-994-1452. Looking forward to 2012 for our next program of Traveling 2nd Friday (January through June)!

Women's Spirituality Circle

Women Spirituality Circle meets the third Monday each month, July 18 and August 15, at 6:30 PM in annex B. We are open to all women on a spiritual journey who want to meet new friends and have fun. Contact Heather McLellan (480-941-1038) or Carolyn Allenby (623-398-6765) for more information.

UUCentral.org: Connect. Share. Grow.

Have you ever wanted to get in touch with a UU in another part of the country, just to hear what their congregation is like? Wanted to make a purchase but couldn't find a place in your area that shared your values where you could get that item? Wanted to share your thoughts and hear others' thoughts in a forum where you know that people will respect and value you and your ideas?

Join us for all this and more at UUCentral.org! It's a great new place to meet fellow UUs in a more personal (if virtual!) way. Connect one-on-one to socialize, to do business, to learn, to explore.

Celebrations of Life

10:30 AM

JULY 3: SONGS OF PETE SEEGER AND UTAH PHILLIPS

Service Leaders: Susan Goldsmith and Dave Bellama

UUCP banjo master Dave Bellama has rounded up some of our best performers for a service devoted to the songs of these two folk music greats. Come to sing along—or listen—and to be inspired by these musicians' devotion to social justice.

JULY 10: GENERAL ASSEMBLY AS WORSHIP

Service Leaders: Jaynn Truran and General Assembly 2011 Participants

“To worship is to work with dedication and with skill; it is to pause from work and listen to a strain of music.” –Jacob Trapp

Worship comes in all shapes and sizes. It can inspire, teach, unite and strengthen. Worship can be as simple as a song or a moment of silence, or as complex as gathering with thousands of other Unitarian Universalists to share ideas for a healthier future. What was especially inspiring at General Assembly this year and what can we do now to plan for Justice GA 2012? Join us this morning as we look at our *work* together as *worship*.

JULY 17: LEARNING FORGIVENESS

Service Leaders: Anne Byrne and Richard Jahrmarkt

Forgiveness is one of the most challenging human conditions. Most of us suffer from “unforgiveness” by carrying the burdens of harm caused or experienced. Often understood as something requested of and granted by God, the practice of human forgiveness can seem undefined and unclear. How do we learn to forgive ourselves and others? Anne Byrne, UUCP Worship Associate, explores forgiveness with reflection, song, and a little humor.

JULY 24: THIS BROKEN GLASS

Service Leaders: Gary Ezzell and Rev. Terry Sims

Most of us value wholeness, health and beauty. Why is it, then, that we are sometimes best able to connect to each other in our brokenness and vulnerability?

JULY 31: AN EVER-EVOLVING FAITH

Service Leaders: Glen Lockwood and David Weaver

Few of us would claim that our faith understandings are the same as when we were age 50, 30 or 18. Though we may resist, we accept that our bodies develop and change over time. Is the same true of faith? How do we regard our own or others' earlier faith understandings? What holds us together as a community when our individual faith understandings are ever-evolving?

AUGUST 7: HEART OF COMPASSION

Service Leader: Rev. Susan Frederick-Gray

At the 2011 Unitarian Universalist General Assembly, during the keynote Ware Lecture, religious scholar Karen Armstrong suggested that in the Western world, we have forgotten the meaning of compassion. How does one relearn the meaning and the practice of compassion and why is it so critical for our lives?

AUGUST 14: MAKING ROOM FOR GOD

Service Leader: Rev. Susan Frederick-Gray

The celebration of Ramadan in Islam calls for all Muslims to fast from many physical and material needs and wants as a way of opening oneself up to a greater spiritual awareness. God is not a word or idea that works for everyone, but what value or learning can we find if we clear away the material wants and the physical needs and passions of our bodies in order to turn our attention to something more intangible, more metaphysical?

AUGUST 21: WHOSE ARE WE?

Service Leader: Rev. Susan Frederick-Gray

Unitarian Universalists ministers across the country have been engaging the question “Whose Are We?” At its core, it is a question about to whom are we bound, to whom do we belong, where does our ultimate relationship of covenant and accountability lie? Are we bound just to individual selves, just to our family or community, or are we held by and to something far greater?

AUGUST 28: DEEPENING

Service Leader: Rev. Linda Lawrence

Explore how our UU community can help deepen our understanding of one another and support each other’s spiritual growth.

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