Youth at General Assembly

Declan Lanning and Helen Little were the recipients of the Religious Growth and Learning Share the Plate for a youth or young adult to attend a Unitarian conference. The following messages are from them with regard to their experience at the recent Kansas City General Assembly:

From Helen Little - Though it was probably the rain that scared away the few Westboro Baptist Church protesters outside our General Assembly's doorstep, we can still claim that it was our messages of hope and love that finally drove them off. Their signs claimed that Unitarian Universalists are “Lukewarm Christians,” but that classification doesn’t even scratch the surface of our beliefs, and a lot of us in the UU world aren’t even Christian enough to be lukewarm. No, instead we were gathered under that shared roof because of our appreciation for the individual’s truth-seeking journey, and to bolster, as we all like to quote, “the inherent worth and dignity of every person.” There was a lot of love to hold under that roof with so many UU congregations come together, and it was the power of all of those voices joined in unison that made the General Assembly such an influential experience.

My personal GA experience included environmental workshops, people-watching, and trying to figure out how vendors hand-crafted their wares. There was a lot to learn in each of these experiences as everyone was willing to share a personal story related to the topic at hand. In one workshop we were all required to write on a ribbon one thing we were afraid of losing to climate change, and then our concerns were woven into one giant chalice symbolizing all that we as a community will work to save. Beyond this activity, we heard the powerful stories of environmental activists, teens rising up in their communities, and others who do not often get a platform to voice their opinions. All of these individual voices converged into some of our favorite songs like, “Come, Come, Whoever You Are,” and “Peace Like a River” at the all-congregational services and the flag ceremony, where we then heard the histories of congregations around the nation that led us all to the same place, our joint UU story.

From Declan Lanning - While I was attending the first service at UUA General Assembly, I had an intense realization - there are a lot of people here, and they’re all part of our beliefs. Every time I saw the words Unitarian Universalist I thought “Wow, they’re like us. Wait - they’re all like us here.” To be one of the people in this gigantic building who want nothing but to spread love to everyone everywhere was a very large, emotional experience, one that I never want to forget. Even when the Westboro Baptist Church came and (continued on page 4)
A Month of Sundays
10:00AM at 6300 A Street

Sunday, August 5 - “There is More Truth, Somewhere”
Grounded in a personal story and supported by a powerful poem, we consider their larger context: the historical relationship between the Dakota Sioux and the U.S. government. We ask ourselves how we might respond if we engaged more fully the difficult stories in which our personal history is embedded.

Worship Leader: Becky Seth
Worship Associate: Christine Starr Davis
Music: Nick May, Solo Saxophone

Sunday, August 12 - “I’ve Got a Joy . . . Down in my Heart”
Joy may seem elusive, or frivolous, but there can be deep spiritual healing in the small glances of joy we witness.

Worship Leader: Sàndra Washington
Worship Associate: KK Munson
Music: TBD

Sunday, August 19 - “Jazz is Democracy”
Jazz is at the center of the American experience - it is fair, it is welcoming, and it is democratic. This Sunday will explore how this uniquely American art has reflected our trials and triumphs, as well as how it can guide us toward a more perfect union.

Worship Leader: Bob Fuson
Worship Associate: Jamie Radcliffe
Share the Plate: ACLU Nebraska
Music: Fuson Quartet/Quintet

Sunday, August 26 - “Water Communion”
This Sunday, we gather from the many places we have been, and join in ritual and community. Bring a bottle of water from summer adventures, or from a place where you feel at home, as we begin our congregational year together.

Worship Leader: Rev. Oscar Sinclair
Worship Associate: Ramona Sacred Sky
Music: UCL Choir
Flood the Desert

About a month ago, I received an email from members of our denominational leadership in Boston. It read in part:

Many of you will have heard of No More Deaths, a volunteer group that works along the rugged Arizona/Mexico border. It is a program affiliated with the UU Church of Tucson, AZ, and a partner organization of UUSC. Over the past decade, No More Deaths volunteers have hiked the migrant trails leaving water caches; staffed a first aid tent in the desert for migrants who are wounded or ill; and helped recover remains of hundreds who have lost their lives – marking the places with memorial shrines.

Nine volunteers with No More Deaths now face federal misdemeanor charges, and one faces felony charges, for their humanitarian assistance. These excessive charges are part of an escalating strategy to criminalize activism. They are meant to intimidate citizens away from dissent. In response, we are asking ministers and other religious leaders to join us in early August and Flood the Desert.

From August 3-6, I will join over sixty other Unitarian Universalist clergy on the border to place water and witness that providing humanitarian aid is never wrong. It is an action of civil disobedience, and No More Deaths have asked us to be ready to, if needed, face and contest misdemeanor charges. The UUA has several lawyers who have committed to taking up any cases pro bono, if needed.

I just preached about rules this morning, and how the rules are what allow non-zero sum games. Rules are important, explicit expectations for how we live with each other are important. And rules can never be more important than human life. Unitarian Universalism has a long tradition of clergy and laypeople breaking unjust laws intentionally.

Unitarian Universalists can differ with each other politically, even on issues as contentious as immigration. Regardless of our political beliefs, I believe that our principles compel us to provide humanitarian aid wherever there are people in need and we can help. It is with that in mind that I am proud to join my colleagues on the border.

In Faith,

Rev. Oscar
Youth at General Assembly
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protested the assembly, hundreds of UUs gathered across the street, singing songs of love and telling them that we hope that one day the scales would fall from their eyes so they would be able to see and accept the love around them. It showed me what a true Unitarian Universalist is - one who loves with true unconditionality.

Another realization I had was just how much weight that meditation, peace, and music has in my soul. I attended multiple workshops, but a couple of them stood out the most to me and really helped me grow spiritually. One of them was a guided meditation at 7:00AM led by the Reverend Rebekah Savage, Associate Minister for the UU Congregation of Rockville in Maryland. As a closing exercise, she shared her book of peace prayers, gathered from around the world, and invited people to read out any of them as we gathered in prayer and meditation, which changed my entire world from that day on. I loved and cared for everyone around me, and I knew they loved and cared about me, too.

There is a workshop that I desperately want to implement into our congregation, as well. This workshop is called Evensong, and it deepens spirituality through music. Its main function is to take songs (particularly UU songs) and turn them into chants, and while we weren’t led through a full chant procedure (about ten times through at least), it helped me center myself and bring my spirit closer to the Earth’s. For closing, we participated in “toning” - humming a note together and hearing the reverberations in the room and the vibrations coming together as one. I thought silent meditation cleared my head, but when I did this, I was amazed at how much better it worked.

All in all, the 2018 UUA General Assembly was an amazing experience for me. I got to deepen my understanding of love, peace, meditation, music, and, most importantly, myself. It was a life changing adventure, and one I recommend to anyone who has the ability to attend GA with all of my now deepened heart.

Call for Teachers and Assistants

We need you to SHOW UP for our children and youth. We are now recruiting for teachers and assistants for the coming church year. The commitment is just between 7 to 10 Sundays and training and lesson plans are provided.

Please contact Chelsea at religiousgrowth@Unitarianlincoln.org if you are willing to do ministry in this way.

Faith, Peace, and Love

Chelsea Krafka

August RGL CALENDAR

Preschool Class and Nursery Care are available every Sunday for younger Pre-K children in the Preschool Room.

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EXCITING MUSIC NEWS!

Music at the Unitarian Church of Lincoln is heading into some exciting new places!

I received many positive comments about the Flatwater Percussion Trio's performance in July. Our goal is to widen the circle and bring in even more performers who are outside of our normal Sunday fare.

I am looking ahead to the fall with an eye on some brass groups, perhaps a few vocal ensembles, who knows? I love musicians that work outside the box. Many of those kinds of performers would fit in well with our aesthetic.

The choir is on a summer hiatus but will return to help us celebrate Water Communion on August 26. We will have a very special guest helping us out that weekend - more info coming soon!

A reminder that on August 19 I will be performing and giving the sermon which is titled "Jazz is Democracy." So much about our society, culture, and politics is reflected in this uniquely American music and its philosophies mirror many of those we hold dear as Unitarians. I hope to see you there!

"If it's real, don't be afraid." - LeRoi Moore

All the best,

Bob Fuson, Interim Music Coordinator

Talents & Interests Congregational Survey Update

From Megan McGuffey

This is the second update of the Membership Umbrella highlighting the Talents & Interests Survey! The goal is to learn about each member or friend of our community to better understand what skills you have, what skills you want to learn, and how you are interested in getting involved. The other exciting way we can use this survey is to tell a story about our congregation as a whole by looking at our aggregate data to see trends and preferences across our community.

Several of us were able to attend the UUA General Assembly in Kansas City this year. We learned from other congregations on their style of reaching out to membership. Based on what we learned, we’re excited to continue building on our strategy of the initial church-wide survey followed by more in-depth conversations with individual members to get to know you better in the future. Our goal is to build relationships and help everyone feel like they are part of the community.

So far, roughly 104 members have completed our Talents & Interests Survey. The latest data slice shows us that the majority of folks taking the survey so far use she/her/hers pronouns. We need your help getting to our goal of 100% participation in the survey to give us an accurate representation of our community.

Take the survey online: www.unitarianlincoln.org/survey2018

Paper copies can be arranged by contacting the office if you have trouble accessing the online survey.
**REDUCE - REUSE - RUMMAGE SALE**

Reduce the clutter in your house and give someone else the opportunity to reuse your unwanted items. Donate items to the All Church Garage Sale! Items will be accepted beginning at **10:00AM on Monday, July 30 through 5:00PM Wednesday, August 1**. We do **not** have a place to store things before this time. Things to remember:

- Focus on household items, collectibles, home décor, tools, sporting goods, toys and games.
- Items must be clean, in good repair and usable.
- Items must be priced by you.
- We can accommodate smaller furniture such as end tables and chairs.
- We will not accept large items such as refrigerators, couches, treadmills and freezers.
- No analog televisions, no guns or other weapons, no old computer equipment.
- Donor must agree that we can give any unsold items to another public charity.

So tell your friends and neighbors to save the date and come to the sale **Thursday, August 2 and Friday, August 3, 8:00AM - 5:00PM and Saturday, August 4, 8:00AM – NOON**.

If you are willing to help with the sale, please contact the church office.

Sale Coordinator: Karen Heafer (kheafer@neb.rr.com)

**FRIENDLY FACES**

Since April 2018, Friendly Faces has had its first orientation meeting on May 21. Nine were present and three additional visitors received information by mail.

We now have thirteen people identified and confirmed who want visits. We now have at least ten visitors. In June, visitors contacted people who want to be visited and encouraged them to attend the Orientation/Installation and Reception for Oscar. Rides were offered and arranged for many to attend memorials during the week following GA.

Judy Hart is arranging a time to record two of our long time members as they tell their history with the Unitarian Church of Lincoln.

Visitors are reporting back monthly and I am sharing information with Judy Hart and Oscar Sinclair as appropriate.

We would like for more people to step forward to be visitors. We are able to handle more people who want to be visited. Just call or email Jackie 402.435.6111 egan@neb.rr.com or Shirley 402.477.6787 smaly@nttne.com.

Sincerely, Jackie Egan and Shirley Maly

**URGENT!! We Need a Coffee Volunteer Coordinator**

We need coffee volunteers for three Sundays in August. For the past few years, Kathy Disney has been the coordinator of our Sunday coffee volunteers and she is retiring from that position. As of September 1, Kathy will no longer perform that job. She would be very glad to talk to anyone curious about what the job entails. It is a good way to meet people and support an important part of the life of our community. Kathy can be reached at kedisney@hotmail.com or 403.560.0358.
Unsung UU Hero
Elizabeth C. Gaskell
Saturday, August 4 • Gallery

The UU Women Gathering will discuss overlooked fiction author Elizabeth C. Gaskell, daughter of a Unitarian minister, wife of a Unitarian minister, mother and grandmother, author of novels that reflect UU values, and author of short stories about murder and mystery and socioeconomic prejudices!

We shall focus on her novel North and South about the industrial revolution in Great Britain, which was serialized in Charles Dickens’ weekly paper immediately following the first ever serialized novel, Dickens’ own Hard Times.

Lincoln Public Libraries has the novel and has the DVDs of several of her novels, including North and South. It is pretty true to the book, except the ultra-romantic BBC ending that was very different from the book’s! The novel strongly reflects Gaskell’s UU values and her experiences as a minister’s wife visiting and comforting the poorest and sickest living in cotton mill towns.

UU Women Gathering is open to all UU Women and Friends. Email Marilyn to get more info Revdiva1@hotmail.com or send a request to the FB page “UU Women Gathering”.

Share the Plate - ACLU
Sunday, August 19

Every year members vote for ten organizations for Share the Plate. This month, Share the Plate is ACLU Nebraska Campaign for Smart Justice. Not everyone is treated equally in the criminal justice system. The ACLU Campaign for Smart Justice is an unprecedented, multi-year effort to reduce the US jail and prison population by 50% and to combat racial disparities in the criminal justice system. The ACLU is working in all fifty states for reforms to usher in a new era of justice in America, including sentencing reform, bail reform, prosecutorial reform, parole reform, and reentry.

The ACLU’s efforts are well aligned with our denomination’s Action of Immediate Witness at this year’s General Assembly, calling on us to dismantle predatory medical care practices in prisons and end prisons for profit.

Meditation Sangha

The UU Meditation Sangha will meet only on August 8 at 7:15PM this month. We will return to our regular 2nd and 4th Wednesday gatherings in September. If you have questions, please contact LauraLee Woodruff at hollybear47@gmail.com

UU Gallery: Noyes Art Gallery Travel Show

For the month of August, our UCL Gallery will host the Noyes Art Gallery Travel Show. The Noyes Art Gallery is located in Lincoln’s Haymarket District at 119 South 9th Street. The Gallery features works by more than 100 artist members who show their work and volunteer their time to help operate the Gallery. The art work is diverse and varied: paintings, photographs, pottery, jewelry, fiber art and more!

The Noyes Art Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00AM until 5:00PM and on the first and third Friday evenings of every month from 6:00PM to 9:00PM. We hope that you will come by for a visit and bring your friends!

If you have questions about this Travel Show or are interested in purchasing one of the pieces on display, please contact the Noyes Art Gallery at 402.475.1061.
Pantry Garden in Bloom

From Megan McGuffey

The pantry garden is off to a great start in 2018! The UU Pantry Garden was a project that started as we completed our building renovation and re-imagined our building grounds. The goal was to create a space on our grounds that provided food to those least able to afford fresh, healthy produce and to model green gardening practices. The healthiest foods are the most expensive ones so working to make good food more accessible through individual action and systemic change (like public policy) is crucial.

The garden consists of three raised beds (built from the recycled pieces of our old playground equipment) on the A Street side of our building, near the wayside pulpit. Our team of volunteers tries to select a variety of vegetables and herbs we think many people can use and try to maximize our small space through trellising. This year we have acorn squash, kale, radishes, eggplant, tomatoes, basil, dill, cucumbers, and green beans to name a few.

If you or someone you know has a limited food budget and could use some fresh, healthy produce, please have them find us on Sundays or contact the church office. If you would like to volunteer or have ideas for the garden, contact Megan McGuffey at marie.megan@gmail.com.

Green Corner

What is Climate/Environmental Justice?

All life is interconnected. Creating a sustainable way of life is central to our view of a just and compassionate world. We act knowing that those who are most impacted by environmental destruction are often those with the least power. (www.uua.org).

Is the UUA working on Climate Justice?

YES! The UU Ministry for Earth is leading. CreateClimateJustice.net went live in May. This platform is for UUs and community partners who seek to network and mobilize for climate and environmental justice.

“Silo” justice activity has not worked. Whether our focus is economic, gender, immigrant, LGBTQ, or racial justice, each one intersects with climate justice. UUA is calling for an Intersectional Approach to Justice Making.

Native American communities are among the worst “sacrifice zones” for multiple oppressions, including environmental racism. One of three Actions of Immediate Witness, approved by delegates at the 2018 UUA General Assembly, is Support for Indigenous Water Protectors.

New Book in Church Library

Marj Willeke donated a copy of Justice on Earth: People of Faith Working at the Intersections of Race, Class, and the Environment (Mishra-Marzetti and Nordstrom, eds., 2018) to the church library. This book is the 2018-19 UUA Common Read. Check it out!
Full Moon Circle Sacred Theater
From Cynthia Blodgett-Griffin

As we move to the time of Harvest in the Wheel of the Year, we rejoice with Mother Earth as tomatoes and peppers ripen, lavender and basil lend their scents, and golden grains shine in the fields. August 26 will be time to explore Story Medicine, Sacred Theater, and the complex story behind the old tale of John Barley Corn. This story will be led by the community.

The Order of the Red Grail Church of Transformational Wicca, now an affiliate of the international Aquarian Tabernacle Church, has been partnering with Lincoln Unitarian for nearly 25 years, offering spiritual celebration and comfort to all Earth-centered people in the Lincoln community. The Grail’s Full Moon Circles are open to the public with discussion starting at 6:00PM, then ritual starting at 7:00PM. Following ritual we celebrate community with potluck and smiles. Check the UU calendar for Full Moon Circle dates. Learn more at orderoftheredgrail.org or redgrailnebraska.org. Grail clergy can be reached at redgrailinquiry@gmail.com.

Wachiska Audubon

Dr. David Wedin from UNL’s School of Natural Resources will present Conserving, Managing and Restoring Grassland Diversity in Lincoln’s New Prairie Corridor on Haines Branch. Thursday, August 9 at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A Street in Lincoln at 7:00PM. Refreshments will follow.

Field trip: Early Bird Auto Tour of the Eastern Rainwater Basin Saturday, August 11. Meet at 7:00AM on the south side of the Capitol Building, 15th and H streets.

There is no fee and the public is welcome. If you have questions, call John at 402.475.7275.

Showing up for Social Justice

In the past month:

1) Members and friends participated in the Keep Families Together rally.

2) Fifty-seven people wrote or signed letters to Senator Sasse, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to protest detention of families and children at the southern border. These were emailed to be hand-delivered in Washington, D.C.

3) A Social Justice Committee member participated on a panel about gun safety.

We attended social justice-related sessions at GA. Here are some highlights: (More next month)

1) UUs for Social Justice—a group that does federal level advocacy related to such issues as income inequality, the farm bill, keeping families together, and Medicaid expansion.

2) Midnight Run—an organization dedicated to finding common ground between the housed and the homeless.

3) Love Resists: Criminalization—how a South Carolina group resists deportation by accompanying identified deportees and other activities.

Social Justice Forum

ACLU Smart Justice

Tuesday, September 4 • 7:00PM • Auditorium

Katrina Thomas and Allie Curttright from the ACLU’s Smart Justice Project will join us for the forum from 7:00-7:30PM. All are welcome to join us to learn about this project and then leave or join us for the business portion of the meeting.

ACLU SMART JUSTICE

www.aclu.org/issues/mass-incarceration/smart-justice/campaign-smart-justice
These activities and discussion groups occur on a regular basis and are open to new participants at any time. Please contact the group’s organizer if you have any questions!

**Bridge Groups**

**Tuesday group:**
Every Tuesday • 2:00PM
6300 A Street • Gallery

**Advanced group:**
Every Wednesday • 1:00PM
6300 A Street • Gallery

Want to join us? Contact Coordinator Corine Simon simondp@neb.rr.com
402.435.0225

**Coffeehouse**

4th Friday • August 24 • 7:00PM
6300 A Street • Gallery

Board games for adults and kids. Open to all individuals. Preceded by PFLAG/UU Potluck at 6:00PM. Contact Deb Hope debra.a.hope@gmail.com

**Men’s Potluck**

2nd Monday • August 13 • 6:30PM 6300 A St • Gallery

All men are invited to attend to enjoy good food and conversation. Table service will be provided. Contact Bruce Raymer 402.475.7875 bruce.raymer@gmail.com

**Newcomer Chat**

Sunday, August 5 • 11:15AM
6300 A Street • Library

Meet with visitors and friends in the Library to watch and discuss a 5-minute film. Contact Shelly Fowler seeshells@mac.com

**PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays)**

4th Tuesday • August 28 • 6:30PM 6300 A Street • Gallery
The LGBTQA Welcoming Committee sponsors PFLAG which meets at our church. Confidentiality at each meeting is very important. Please join us! www.pflagcornhusker.org

**Tai Chi**

Every Wednesday • 6:00PM
6300 A Street • Gallery

All UU Members and Friends are invited. No experience necessary.
Contact Reed Maly 402.570.3841

**UMDOC “Unitarian Men Discussing Over Coffee”**

2nd Tuesday • August 14
10:00AM • Braeda 33rd/Pioneer

New participants are welcome any time. Discussion topics vary. No meetings in July and December. Visit us for more details or contact Duane Polzien duaneep2000@yahoo.com

**UU Meditation Sangha**

2nd & 4th Wednesday • 7:00PM
6300 A Street • Music Room

In August we will meet only on the usual second Wednesday, August 8. We gather at 7:00PM and begin promptly at 7:15PM, then discussion time followed by a longer meditation period.
Contact LauraLee Woodruff holybear47@gmail.com

**UU Women Gathering**

1st Saturday • August 4
2:00-3:30PM • Gallery

Topic: Author Elizabeth C. Gaskell (see page 7)
Facilitator: JoEllen Polzien
For info or location: Contact Marilyn 402.730.9483 Revdiva1@hotmail.com

**Women’s Book Group**

Every three weeks • 10:00AM
6300 A Street • Gallery

For more information, contact Diane Richards dianemn2@gmail.com

August 4 - Beartown by Frederik Backman
August 25 - Bobby Kennedy: A Raging Spirit by Chris Matthews

**Young Adults Gathering**

2nd Sunday • August 12 • 7:00PM 6300 A Street • Gallery

Informal social gatherings for Young Adults (age 18-40) Activities/discussion topics vary. Attendees need not be members or regular visitors.
Contact Morissa Raymond at 402.840.1178 or morissaraymond99@gmail.com

**Zen Meditation**

Every Thursday • 7:00PM
6300 A Street • Music Room

We are a small group of UUs who meditate at church each week in the Music Room.
Contact Norm Simon 402.435.0225 nsimon1@neb.rr.com
Dear Members of the Unitarian Church,

Last year you hosted a bus load of Minnesotans who came to participate in the demonstration against the Keystone Pipeline.

Today while a large group waited in line in St. Paul to attend a hearing on a proposed oil pipeline here in Minnesota, a number of people who were on that bus reminisced about the spectacular hospitality you gave us, regaling others about the warm welcome, the amazing feast, the wonderful entertainment, the support and encouragement we felt from the congregation. So I wanted to thank you again. These struggles can be long and discouraging and it is the help we give each other that makes it possible to keep going. So thank you. You made a difference and are warmly and gratefully remembered.

p.s. Special thanks to Green Sanctuary for hosting these folks, to Curt Donaldson and Kathy Disney for staying overnight, and to the dozens of folks who provided food and entertainment logistics.

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Milestones, Millstones, and Stepping Stones

Several people who have had recent surgeries and hospital stays have been seen at church in recent weeks. We are happy to see you!

Michael Krumm would like to extend his deep gratitude for the cards and condolences that he has received from his church family since Melinda’s passing.

Gratitude to the Grounds Task Force for making our outdoor environment especially beautiful for Reverend Sinclair’s ordination. A special thanks to Mary Ann Meisner for pruning the rose bushes along A Street.

Consult your directory for addresses and phone numbers. If you do not have a directory, please pick one up from the church office.

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