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To whom does music belong?

The Unitarian Universalist Musicians Network spends a lot of time talking about this question, both in our online e-mail discussion group and in our conferences. Many of those conversations center around the relatively mundane interpretation of copyright law: whom do we need to pay when we use existing material?

But a number of our workshops and discussions at the 2009 annual conference in Portland broadened the topic to a larger, more far reaching and more challenging

question: what ethical responsibilities arise when we appropriate music from other cultures and faith traditions for use in UU worship? How best do we broaden the musical horizons of our congregations, without callously orphaning music from the traditions, theologies, and experiences that give it its power?

Throughout the year I'm able to discuss questions like these with my colleagues on the UUMN listserv—and there's much wisdom to be shared in that forum. But the conversation takes on a whole new depth when I'm able to gather in a room with others who feel passionate about worship music, to see on their faces the struggles and the enthusiasm, the frustration and the joy, that are all part of doing what we do. It helps to know we're not alone.

That's why it means so much to me to be able to travel to these annual conferences—to know that the people of UUCV support my desire to provide the best musical support I can for our worshipping community.

The Board was generous in their support of the Music Committee's budget request, and a private donor funded the balance of my travel expenses. Without this

generosity, I simply wouldn't be able to attend these wonderful conferences.

Next year's conference is in "cheese land"—Madison, Wisconsin—where we'll be hosted by a congregation that inhabits a groundbreaking new LEED-certified "green" building with geothermal heating and cooling, 92% recycled building materials, and a live roof. I can't wait to see how that environment shapes our musical discussions; it's all about that interconnected web of existence!



UUMN 2009 Conference participants enjoy the closing banquet: (L-R) Shawn Reifschneider (San Mateo, CA), Jeffrey Hamrick (Palatine, IL), Doug O'Neil (Columbus, OH), David M. Glasgow (Boiling Springs, PA), Melodie Feather (Washington, DC), Bev Curtis (Golden, CO), Tim Purdum (Cedar Falls, IA)

In the meantime, the choir will continue to explore the wonderful new music I discovered in Portland, and I'll continue to develop the relationships I enjoy with other UU musicians across the country. And my biggest hope, of course, is that the people of UUCV will find their enjoyment and appreciation for music broadening and deepening, through the next 12 months and beyond!

— David Glasgow - Music Director

MINISTER'S COLUMN

What's This?

Growth of our faith is frequently on my mind. I know that we have a great thing going here — that the presence of UUCV has literally saved lives and transformed them and that we are making a positive difference in the world. And I am puzzled about why we haven't reached many more people. The potential for a congregation of 200 or 250 members is clearly here, and I imagine how much more energy and activity we might have with more members.

I see growth in competence and confidence in many of our members and I believe we have a wonderful set of religious values to offer to the Cumberland Valley. It has been amazing to witness our children and youth mature and grow within our faith tradition. We offer sanctuary and refuge for some, consolation for others, and connection to many.

Newcomers come through our doors nearly every Sunday morning. They come seeking community and relationship in the context of liberal religion. While not every one of them will find our faith compatible with what they are seeking, with at least 100 visitors a year, I often wonder why we don't have a net numerical growth of a dozen or more fully-engaged members each year.

You've been making significant changes that improve our programs and facilities. The new lift and sound system, and the new windows and heat pump that will soon be on the way will make our space much more attractive and usable. There is more to do, including replacing the carpet and painting the sanctuary. But we are well underway to implement recommendations to improve the worship space.

This fall we'll try some new ways of enhancing our ministry to children and families with a new, short worship service aimed at children from 10:00 to 10:20 on the first Sunday of each month starting in November and with monthly "Story Sundays" beginning September 20 in our 10:30 service.

You are engaged in important initiatives in the community and the wider world, from hosting a shelter for homeless men and women, teaching parenting skills, and advocating for GLBT rights to helping girls seek education in Mozambique and building houses in Honduras. We are, indeed, standing on the side of love.

Your staff and leadership have been working hard to develop a strong collaborative team who are engaged, dedicated, and committed to the success of UUCV. I hope you know how blessed you are to have this group of fine people working on your behalf — and I mean both your paid staff and your volunteer leaders.

There is much cause for pride in your congregation. Real pride is catching. Communicating pride to newcomers seems to be the common factor in UU congregations of many different sizes that are growing by substantial numbers.

So if you are indeed proud, how about making an effort to communicate that to our newcomers? You could begin by making eye contact with every person you encounter at UUCV — both old and new — and greeting them. Even just "Hi. Glad to see you today!" would communicate that we really do welcome newcomers and demonstrate that you like each other and like being part of UUCV.

A deeper conversation probably ought not become an interrogation — "Who are you? What do you do? Where do you live? What brings you here?" Those questions would likely leave many visitors ready to flee. Rather a welcome and an invitation is more likely to give a positive feeling — "Hello. My name is _____. I'm always pleased to see people here that I have not yet met. What questions do you have? How can I help you feel welcome?" Then listen to their response and take cues from them. If it seems appropriate, introduce them to someone else, perhaps someone with a shared interest or one of the ministers. And be sure to thank them for worshiping with us and invite them back.

There may be no more powerful invitation than one that comes out of your enthusiastic pride in your congregation. Asking the friends you think would love to know about UUCV to "Come with me on Sunday and look at this great thing we've got going. I think you'll like it because ..." is a powerful invitation. If every member brought one more family to UUCV in the coming six months, surely we would grow.

This last Sunday there was a great and palpable buzz in the building. Attendance was higher than usual so there was just more energy around. The kids announced World Ripples Day with enthusiasm. Announcements were short and sweet. The music was moving. I noticed that every newcomer who stayed for coffee was engaged in conversation.

So I ask you to consider what gives you pride about your congregation and to make an effort to communicate that to others. Welcome a newcomer, invite a friend, greet each other with joy.

See you on Sunday! (And do bring a friend.)



From the President of the Board:

I'm pleased to report that within a week of the Aug. 16 congregational meeting, at which we decided to borrow enough money to replace the roof and install new windows and a heat pump in the sanctuary, an additional \$7,089 was pledged by twenty seven households. That covers more than half of the anticipated \$12,000 increase in our yearly debt service. It will take an average pledge increase of about \$112 more per year per household to fund these improvements. Some households may not be able to give that much while others may be able to do more to make up the difference. To increase your pledge email pledge administrator Bev Motich, at bmotich@yahoo.com, or mail a note to UUCV, marked to Bev's attention. Thank you for your generosity and your commitment to UUCV.

The board has accepted the low bid from Ruffner Roofing of East Berlin, owned by York UU Jon Ruffner, to replace the sanctuary roof for about \$28,000. I'll let you know the work start date, as well as the results of our talks with local banks about refinancing our mortgage, in next month's newsletter.

At its August 20 meeting the board created a lay leadership committee to help committees recruit new members and to provide leadership training and support to all the lay leaders who make our congregation work. On Aug. 22 the board and the Membership Committee met with Mark Bernstein, a congregational growth consultant from the Joseph Priestley District, to discuss strategies for making UUCV a more welcoming and inviting place to newcomers. We'll be trying some new things in the coming months but all of us can help right away by simply smiling and saying hello to anyone we don't recognize. Sometimes that's all it takes to make someone feel at home and to bring them back for another visit.

This is an exciting time at UUCV. We are poised to make some important building improvements and to renew our congregational life together. Come add to the energy already afoot!

— Ellen Lyon

New Data Tracking System

We have been in the process of implementing a new, web-based information system for the congregation. Fellowship One allows staff and congregational leaders to log in from any computer with internet access to manage and use the information in our database. It provides detailed levels of security, offsite backups, and improved reporting and access to information.

The system will replace the many (I once counted seven! databases that have been in use). It will track pledges and payments, produce mailing labels, manage

personally-addressed e-mail messages, and produce the membership directory among other things.

David Glasgow, Elena Yarlett, Bev Motich, and Duane Fickeisen have been working to set the system up and enter the basic starting information, and we're just about ready to begin using the system.

Please bear with us while we iron out the bugs, and figure out how to make the best use of the features of Fellowship One. Look for an opportunity to have a new photo taken by Bobbi Bassett if you want to update the one in the last photo directory or if you didn't have one there.

By the time we mail the October newsletter, we expect to be generating mailing labels from the new system. Since all the data had to be manually re-entered, it's possible that despite our care in entry we have introduced new errors. If you find that we've goofed, please let us know by sending a message to the office (office@uucv.net) with the corrected information.

Because we're changing systems in the middle of the calendar year, you will get two contribution reports for tax purposes at the end of the year — one from the old system for contributions made in the fiscal year that ended on June 30 and for payments on pledges for that fiscal year, and one from the new system for contributions and pledge payments in the new fiscal year.

Again, if we goof up, please be patient and let us know so we can correct our records.

Those of us who have been using the system so far are excited about its potential and a little bit daunted by its capabilities. It will certainly be good not to have to maintain several separate systems that don't synchronize with each other, and we expect that it will improve our efficiency and support your staff and volunteers in more effectively ministering to you and supporting the programs that create community and serve our mission.

— Duane Fickeisen

Water Ceremony

Remember on September 13 to bring water from a place that is important to you, whether it's your backyard hose, a place where you vacationed, or the drinking fountain at the meeting house. During the service we will mingle the waters, symbolically re-connecting in community and refreshing our souls.



All in the UUCV Family

Good news in *Heather Woodward's* household; her husband *Darrell* has a new job with Ventura Foods in Chambersburg after a long period of unemployment. Look for *Kim Van Alkemade* and *Alex Hovet* volunteering at Hollywood on High on Friday evenings. At press time *Michael Politzer* is scheduled for minor surgery on Sept.4; he has resumed attending High School this semester. *David Powell* is comfortable at Manor Care Nursing Home in Camp Hill, but he's looking forward to finding a permanent residence with assisted living somewhere in the area. He would welcome visitors. *Susan Helm* underwent an operation in Carlisle Hospital last Monday, and she would appreciate visitors. *Brian Stolley* is presently at Community General Hospital undergoing a week or more of neurological testing and observation. *Terri Smiley* is thrilled at the birth of her first grandchild, *Edith Olivia Wilner*, born to *Terri's* son *Levi* on July 28 in Colorado Springs; *Terri* was there! Congratulations to *Elizabeth Motich*, who got her driver's license in August.

World Ripples Day

This holiday festival has the potential to be a truly multi-generational event, with activities for all ages together. Though the children thought of the holiday, all are invited to acknowledge the good deeds of our members and their impacts on others.

Let's celebrate!

What: A festival and feast, with games, a t-shirt decorating table, music, dance and merriment

When: September 12, 2008, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Where: UUCV, Social Hall

Who: UUCV members and friends--all ages

What to Bring: a vegetarian dish to share, a t-shirt to decorate (some will be provided), a canned food to donate (also part of the games), your dancing shoes!

Contacts: Nancy Bittinger and Sara Eppley (food)



Nurse's Notes

Having just celebrated a birthday, it causes one to take pause and look at one's life. We all hear about eating right, exercising, staying active socially, etc. etc. I think we all get to a point where we feel comfortable with our life, or at least justify our bad habits in our own minds. There is an online test you can take to see how you can improve your lifestyle. The website is realage.com. It asks questions about your life, family history, eating habits, exercise regime, and quite a few things about

your daily routine. At the end it calculates your 'real age'. It is by no means a perfect analysis, however it gives suggestions on things you can change in your life to reduce your 'real age'. Every website has its biases, but overall it seems to give fairly good recommendations. So shake up your life a little; take up crossword puzzles, go for a bicycle ride, call up a friend, volunteer to help out at the auction (oops, my own bias there), try something you've never done before. We can all take a crack at keeping father time at bay.

— Carol Mc Anulty

Roots and Branches for Membership

The final step on the Path to Membership is attendance at a two-session Roots and Branches class taught by one of our ministers and the Membership Committee. This class will be offered on Thursday evenings September 24 and October 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the meeting house Library. It's an opportunity to learn more about Unitarian Universalist history, theology and identity; to familiarize yourself with the wide variety of activities at UUCV; to become more involved with the congregation by initiating a group service project; and to become part of a cohort of friends. The class is also open to UUCV members who have never taken Roots and Branches before.

Registration is available on the Sign Ups Table in the Social Hall or by calling the UUCV office (249-8944). Minimum registration is four participants; there is no maximum.

The next Roots & Branches class will be offered in January, or sooner if there is a demand for it.

—Judy Welles

In Tribute

A contribution has been sent to the Building Fund by Marilyn Kanenson in honor of Ellen Lyon's election as UUCV president.

Priscilla Laws has made a donation to the Building Fund in honor of David Powell, to whom she sends a "Get Well" wish.

—Marilyn Durr

To honor someone in "In Tribute" send a note with your name, the honoree's name, a one-sentence message and a minimum donation of \$10 -- designated for the building, religious education or music funds -- to UUCV, attention Marilyn Durr. Or you can drop the information and check in an envelope addressed to Marilyn in the offertory basket. The deadline for inclusion in the next newsletter is the second Sunday of the month. Honorees will receive a note informing them that a donation has been made in their honor.



Q: What can you do in 5 minutes or less, in front of a family crowd, without getting arrested?

A: YOU TELL US!

It's time to begin planning YOUR participation in the 2009 Fall Talent Showcase! Our fall showcase is a time for anyone in the UUCV community to sing, dance, play, read, speak, act, juggle, do magic, hula-hoop.... Whatever your talent is, the Music Committee would love to have you share it with us! No auditions are required--just sign up! (Look for the announcement in PrE-Views when we open up the list!)

No marketable skills? We trust you'll still join us in the audience: mark your calendar now for Saturday evening, October 24, from 6-8 PM, and be sure to INVITE A FRIEND to join you! Tickets go on sale later this month, and are a bargain at \$10 (\$5 for kids)—and watch PrE-Views for an announcement about an EVEN BETTER DEAL on "Season Tickets": TWO terrific shows for one low price!

Details on these and more exciting developments to follow! Stay tuned....

—David Glasgow

Change for the World

September's recipient of our change collections will go toward UUCV's Correctional Justice Initiative \$30 for 30 Women program. This program aids incarcerated women at SCI Muncy who are indigent. The Department of Corrections defines indigent as any inmate who has less than \$11. UUCV's gift allows the women to purchase soap, shampoo and other personal items from the commissary. Our scheduling the collection for September gives some women the opportunity to use the money to purchase raw materials to create gifts for family and friends for the holidays. In addition to the change collected this month, UUCV'ers can sponsor an inmate with a contribution of \$30. Be sure to put \$30x30 women on the message line of your check. Contact kathybell@pa.net for information.

In July we collected \$224 for the Pride Fest organization of Central Pennsylvania. It's amazing how much just the spare change in your wallet or purse can add up to really make a difference.

—Carol McAnulty

SAC is Looking for a Project S.H.A.R.E. Initiative Leader

Project S.H.A.R.E., Carlisle's Foodbank, was the first organization UUCV's Social Action group reached out to help. The current Social Action Council has dubbed it a fully fledged Initiative. But now the Project S.H.A.R.E. Initiative needs new leadership.

In recent months the S.H.A.R.E. Initiative has been given a big boost under the temporary guidance of Gail Black and Marilyn Durr, but neither of them is in a position to accept full responsibility for it. The job involves acting as liaison between S.H.A.R.E. and SAC, which means attendance at one meeting a month (usually the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7 pm at the Meetinghouse) and taking over coordinating our donations to S.H.A.R.E., organizing gleanings parties and managing other Project S.H.A.R.E. volunteer opportunities. For example, Project S.H.A.R.E. volunteers and food bank recipients work together on gleanings where volunteers pick tomatoes, melons, broccoli, apples, etc. Here is an opportunity to work with one of the most important social action efforts in our area. Check it out by contacting Alan or Kit Franklin at akfrank@kuhncom.net or call 776-8419.

In the meantime, Project S.H.A.R.E. can use UUCV families and individuals to help with a series of Saturday gleanings coming this fall. These include: Sept. 12th (corn & apples) and Sept. 26th, Oct. 3rd, and Oct. 10th (all three apples). Meet at SHARE at 8:30AM. There is a sign-up sheet on the sign-up table in the Social Hall for the apple gleanings on Oct. 3. These Saturday events would be great fun for families with active children!

—Kit Franklin

Small Group Ministry Program

Our "Small Group" program has openings for some more members. If you have the desire for spiritual growth in a supportive group of friends who will listen to you developing your ideas on serious topics, and who will share their own ideas, this is the place for you. Groups meet once a month in different locations. If you are interested, please contact Duane Fickeisen.

—Gisela Roethke

Apple Picking, Anyone?

The sign-up sheet for the October 3 apple-picking jaunt for Project SHARE is still empty of signatures as I write. We hope that a few UUCV'ers can be roused out of bed early enough on that Saturday morning to get to the SHARE office by 8:30 to join the others who will be helping out. Check it out next on the sign-up table next Sunday and sign up the entire family. It's bound to be an interesting adventure!

—Marilyn Durr

Serious Stuff:

Is IQ destiny? Not nearly as much as we think, says psychologist Daniel Goleman, author of "Emotional Intelligence," Serious Stuff Book Group's September selection. Meeting time will be 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, September 27, in the church library. Goleman argues that our view of human intelligence is far too narrow, ignoring a crucial range of abilities that matter immensely in terms of how we do in life.

Marilyn Durr will lead the discussion. Questions? Phone or e-mail her at 249-4019 or mdurr137@comcast.net

It's Auction Planning Time!

Keep an eye on your inbox or snail mailbox in early September for everything you need to get ready for UUCV's biggest event of the year—the Annual Auction. Celebrating its 13th anniversary, this year's edition promises to be the best ever, featuring all the elements that have made the auction the must-attend event of the year, while resurrecting some popular blasts from the past. Making a comeback this year are \$5 admissions; the Bring a Friend, Get in Free promotion; and electronic donations forms!

Those with registered email addresses will receive information between Sept. 1 and Sept. 5. Others may pick up their information packet at the meeting house on Sunday, Sept. 6; any packets not picked up will be sent via USPS on Sept. 7.

Auction chairs Paul and Carol McAnulty are still looking for a few folks to get involved with the planning of the auction. If you're interested, call 717 249-4433 or email paulandcarol913@embarqmail.com.

—Laurel Belding

A Hint from the Compassion and Caring Circle

Do your parents have a will? Your grandparents? You? If the cost of a will is holding you back, you can have a simple will drawn up FREE of charge. Karl Rominger, Harrisburg Attorney and WHP talk radio personality will do a simple will for anyone.

Go to the web site www.weekendappointment.com and locate and print out the Free Will Kit. Fill out the questionnaire, send it to Mr. Rominger and you will be called to schedule an appointment to go to his office to sign your will. If you need more than a simple will, he will advise you. At that point, you can choose to continue and pay the stated fee or cancel. No fees for any services will be assessed without your knowledge and approval. This web site itself is a rich source of information and answers to legal questions.

September Circle Supper

DO NOT be the only one who misses the opportunity to experience Kay Graham's and John Sloan's in town secret garden behind their historic E. Louthier St. house in September. Sign up today for the Circle Supper to be held on Saturday the 19th at 6 pm. This open-to-all, potluck supper is a great way for friends and members of UUCV to meet and enjoy relaxing, in depth conversations in one of the most charming homes in Carlisle.

To reserve your guest place at the table, add your John Hancock to the green sheet on the Sign Up Table at UUCV or by emailing Kathleen Gorak at kg1562@gmail.com no later than 10 pm on Sunday, September 13th.

Thank-you note from Maranatha-Carlisle

The following letter was received from Maranatha-Carlisle, our recipient for the Change for the World collection during May this year:

This is to acknowledge and thank you for your recent donation of \$210.00 to Maranatha-Carlisle. Our clientele continues to grow. Your generosity in a year when inflation affects all organizations such as Maranatha is a tremendous blessing. It is through continued concern and faithful support such as yours that Maranatha is able to continue its work in the community and we sincerely thank you on behalf of the clients whom we are able to serve. This letter will serve as your receipt and notification that Maranatha-Carlisle has not provided any goods or services in consideration of your gift.

Linda Rydberg, Director

And a hand-written P.S.: *We are reorganizing our office to provide more storage space. Your gift enables us to maximize our filing capacity. Many thanks! Linda*

A Day at the Park with UUG

The Gettysburg UUs invite any UUCVers to join them at Pine Grove Furnace State Park on Saturday, Sept. 26. They've rented the Brickyard Pavilion near Fuller Lake from 8 a.m. to dark. For details, contact Pru Reichart at [<ciao2voi@yahoo.com>](mailto:ciao2voi@yahoo.com) or Anne Townsend at townsendas@aol.com

Mozambique Trip

Priscilla Laws and Terri Smiley are going on a review trip of the Mozambique bursary program. They will be gone from September 27th to October 6th. Watch for an article on this in the October newsletter.

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September 6—“Frankfurt on the Hudson”—Worship Associates John Kallmann and Rachel Teates. Music by David Glasgow.

Approximately 20,000 German-Jewish people, forced from their homes in Germany during the years 1933-1945, found a new life in the United States. Many settled in New York City, particularly in the Washington Heights area where many German Jews already lived, giving the immigrants safety, security, and a new sense of home "in the land of the free and the home of the brave."

September 13— “I Should Make Use of Water”—Revs. Judy Welles and Duane Fickeisen, music by David M. Glasgow and the UUCV choir.

The poet Philip Larkin wrote, “If I were called in/to construct a religion/I should make use of water.” In fact, water plays an important role in many religious practices and sacred rituals worldwide. After our Gathering of the Waters ritual, we will explore the role of water in some of the world’s religions; perhaps we will come to an enhanced appreciation for this life-giving element.

Our children’s Religious Education program begins today with an opportunity for the children to meet their teachers and hear about what they will be experiencing this year. And today we’ll be learning a NEW Children’s Recessional that David composed!

September 20— “Meshka the Kvetch”—The Rev. Judy Welles and Marc Renault, Worship Associate. Music by David M. Glasgow and the UUCV choir.

On our first **Story Sunday** of the year, we’ll experience the story of Meshka the Kvetch, a woman who just had to complain about everything, and the lesson she learned when she complained too much. This story for all ages comprises the entire service and is designed for the whole congregation including all of our children. (Nursery care will be available for the youngest among us.) There will be no regular children’s Religious Education program today.

September 27—“You’ve Been Pre-Forgiven!”—Worship Associates Geneva Politzer and Ellen Buller. Music by Carole Knisely.

We’re bombarded daily with mass-marketing designed to appear as a gift we can’t live without. Imagine our delight when salvation arrived in the mailbox recently, boldly emblazoned upon an envelope promising the current resident that most basic of Universalist tenets—forgiveness is ours for the asking; low monthly payments; no intercession required!

Other Events in September

(Be sure to check the on-line calendar at <http://www.uucv.net/calendar.html> for other information and details.)

Saturday, Sept. 5, 9a.m.—“Soul Collage”

Sunday, Sept. 6, 12p.m.—“Conscious Discipline” program in the dining hall

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 7p.m.—Social Action Council and F&F Committee

Thursday, Sept. 10, 7p.m.—Membership Committee

Saturday, Sept. 12, 4-8p.m.—“World Ripples Day”, a holiday festival at UUCV. All are invited to this multi-generational event in the UUCV Social Hall. (See write-up on p.4)

Sunday, Sept. 13, 10:30a.m.—Water Ceremony during the service; remember to bring a small container of water that’s significant to you.

Sunday, Sept. 13, 12p.m.—Worship Associates Training Session

Thursday, Sept. 17, 7p.m.—Board of Trustees meeting

Saturday, Sept. 19, 6p.m.—Circle Supper at Kay Graham’s and John Sloan’s home (see p.6)

Sunday, Sept. 20, 12p.m.—“Conscious Discipline” program in the dining hall

Thursday, Sept. 24, 7p.m.—“Roots and Branches” introduction to Unitarian Universalism. (See write-up on p.4)

Sunday, Sept. 27, 8p.m.—“Serious Stuff” Book Group meets in the church library. (See article on p.6)

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