



CRAIG'S COLUMN



In May of 1820, the Rev. William Ellery Channing invited all Massachusetts ministers known to be liberal to meet in his church, the Federal Street Church of Boston. He urged his like-minded colleagues to adopt a “bond of union” so that might meet and help one another in their ministries. At that meeting, the ministers agreed to meet every year in and invite one or two of their number to deliver a lecture or essay.

Since the entrance to the Federal Street church was on Berry Street, this annual gathering came to be known as the Berry Street Conference. With the exception of one year during WWII, it has convened since 1820 and is the oldest lecture series in North America. You can find out more about this series and read many of the essays online at www.uuma.org/BerryStreet.

In June of 2008, a particularly fine Berry Street Essay, *Imagineers of Soul*, was delivered by the Rev. Christine Robinson. Rev. Robinson serves a UU church in Albuquerque, New Mexico. An abbreviated version of her essay was in the Spring 2009 issue of the UU World magazine.

She begins it with a reflection on the men and women who design the events at Disney World. They are called *Imagineers* and they know their mission is to do more than entertain or educate. Robinson reflects,

“Why do people come to church? It is not to learn. People don’t even go to museums to learn. It’s not to be entertained. People don’t even go to Disneyland just to be entertained. They come to church—especially they come to church—to quench a thirst, find meaningfulness, to have an authentic experience, or, in a more traditional religious language, to connect with mystery and see their everyday lives reflected in the mirror of eternity. Churches, then, and the lay and ordained people who lead them, are Imagineers of Soul, sorcerer’s apprentices in the art of quenching thirst, filling voids, opening the doors of meaning.”

Are any of you interested in becoming a sorcerer’s apprentice? I know I am. You can read more in the Spring 2009 issue of *The World* (a free subscription is a benefit of membership) or online at www.uuworld.org/ideas/articles/128959.shtml. Of course, you could also read the full essay at www.uuma.org/BerryStreet. I recommend that and other essays to you. I promise it will be time well spent.

--Craig

Community Unity Gathering

The Daytona Beach Black Clergy Alliance & the Community of Our Lady of Lourdes
Invites the members of Daytona Beach area congregations to a

Community Unity Gathering

Saturday, October 18, 2014 at 12:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes; 1014 N Halifax Ave; Daytona Beach, FL 32118

Join Us for Food and Conversation As We Build Community Together



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE— Coming Together

Convergence: A meeting point of diverse interests and forces. A time of coming together, uncertainty and promise. A merging of views and forces; a reforming for the future. A time for bold but wise choices. A time for renewal; for reimagining the future. A time for forgiving, overcoming, and beginning again.

The last time we had congregation-wide participation in forward-looking planning, we were deeply involved in designing a new church building around visions for our future. We studied our aspirations, decided together to build a mortgage-free building for that future, and undertook the search for a new full-time minister. (Sound somewhat familiar?) Every member and friend was involved actively in the process.

Effective convergence nearly always requires strategic planning. The most effective models of it in industry or large organizations usually involve all the key “stake holders” and strive to involve participation from all levels of the organization. In most non-profit organizations with few employees/leaders and broad dependence on volunteers, involving everyone in the process yields the best results.

Our new minister should be involved with us in a strategic planning process that puts us all on “the same page” as we unfold our future together. But that process can be enriched if we engage in some pre-planning dialogue before he or she arrives. And, what might that be?

That planning process will involve reassessing and revising our basic values and engaging one another at a level of dialogue that may feel risky, but which strengthens our sense of trust and community. It involves reimagining our religious community in terms of how it can best serve us, as well as those who may seek what we have to offer but who have yet to find us. It will also involve our influence on the development of a more just community which recognizes the value and dignity of all persons.

We’re now about eleven months before the arrival of our new minister. I hope all of us will become involved in dialogue in the next few months. If you’d like to suggest a dialogue group for a specific topic, let your wishes be known. Thanks for all you do for all of us.

--Bill Ternent

UPCOMING WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday, October 5, 2014 — Rev. Craig C. Roshaven, “Dance Like Nobody’s Watching”

“You’ve got to sing like you don’t need the money/Love like you’ll never get hurt/You’ve got to dance like nobody’s watchin’/It’s gotta come from the heart if you want it to work.

Service Leader: Chris Ringue

“Come From the Heart” ©1987 Susanna Clark & Richard Leigh

Sunday, October 12, 2014 — Rev. Craig C. Roshaven, “Where is your Jerusalem?”

Jerusalem is all the rationalizations we make, all the “if onlys,” all the “laters” we promise to our children which never seem to come, all the “when I get around to its” that we always seem to be promising to ourselves and others. To enter Jerusalem is to follow the nagging voice of conscience, to resist turning your head and pretending not to see, to not let yourself off the hook by telling yourself nothing you could do would make a difference anyway. Where is your Jerusalem?

Service Leader: Lorell Remington

Sunday, October 19, 2014: Rev. Craig C. Roshaven, “A Faithful Response to Global Climate Change”

Human activity is changing climates all around the world. Changes in climates threaten the lives and livelihood of people all over the world.

Service Leader: Chris Gruner

Sunday, October 26, 2014— Rev. Craig C. Roshaven, “A Place at the Table”

Everyone deserves a place at the table. Unfortunately our fears and stereotypes act to prevent some people from taking their rightful place. If we are to truly welcome everyone we must have the courage to admit, to ourselves at least, that our hearts often lag behind our heads.

Service Leader: Enda Nolan

November 2, 2014—Rev. Craig C. Roshaven, “All Souls Day Service: As We Remember Them”

On this All Souls Day we will remember our loved ones and others who have gone before. We will invite everyone to light a candle and speak the name or names of those they wish to remember. “So long as we live, they too shall live, for they are now a part of us, as we remember them.” –Roland B. Gittlesohn

Service Leader: Ellen Nielsen

THE UUSDBA MARKETPLACE: A No Muss-No Fuss Fundraiser

Have you ever wanted to participate in a “no muss-no fuss” fundraiser that didn’t require you to buy another ticket, get dressed up, or spend another night out at an evening activity? Well, the 2014 Events & Services UUSDBA Marketplace is just your sort of low-key event!



This year, we are trying something different as a supplemental fund-raiser to support the annual operating budget of UUSDBA. The Events & Services Marketplace is not your typical auction. Rather, it will simply offer a number of meals, events, and services donated by generous members of our congregation. Many of the very popular items that were offered at last year’s more elaborate auction will be available, as well some additional new and exciting items.

How will the Marketplace work? On the second, third, and fourth Sunday of October, “Buy Sheets” for all of the donated meals, events, and services will be on display at tables in the back of the sanctuary following the morning service. A Marketplace volunteer will be available to answer questions and assist with your purchases. Most of the meals, events, and services will be offered at a fixed price.

Each “Buy Sheet” will contain a description of the offered meal, event, or service, the donor, and the cost per person for each meal or event. For example, if a “Special Dinner for 4” is offered, and the cost for each of the 4 seats might be \$35.00, the first 4 people signing up for that item at \$35.00 each would be the “winners.” The same would be true in the case of a service. If someone offers to do 4 house power-washings, and the cost for each is \$60.00, the first 4 people signing up for that service at \$60.00 each would be the “winners.” Once the number of available slots on a “Buy Sheet” has been filled, the item will be removed from the Marketplace, and the winners will be notified and invoiced. You should claim your “must have” choices early!

What choices will I have? Some special one-of-a-kind items— such as the chance to select the topic for one of Rev. Roshaven’s Sunday messages or to enjoy a sailing-on- the-Halifax outing —will be competitive-bid items, following the same format as a typical silent auction bidding process. Silent auction items will be available for bids on all three Sundays, the winner to be determined on the final Sunday.

A number of delicious meals, interesting events, and useful services have already been donated for the auction – and we are looking for many more. Donation forms are available at the “Marketplace Information Table” in the back of the sanctuary, and donations will be accepted through Sunday, September 28th.

Donations can also be made by e-mailing Preston (PJGarrisonPJG@aol.com) or Susan (SBGarrisonSBG@aol.com) Garrison. For questions, contact Preston or Susan at 352-759-2697.

Let’s make this supplemental fund-raiser a great success for the UUSDBA during this important year of preparation, growth, and change.

FALL RUMMAGE SALE

The UU fall rummage sale will take place on **October 24 and 25**. Now is the time to plan for the items you will donate. Bring them to UU on **Thursday, October 23**, between the hours of 8 am to 4 pm if possible. Please be sure that your items are clean and in good condition, with suggested prices if you can determine them.

We need many volunteers all that day to help with unloading, sorting and pricing. Jewelry can be brought in sooner, for help with pricing. Donation receipt forms will be available for you to fill out. If you need help getting your things to the UU building or advice about storing them with a fellow UU until October 24, call Cliff Jackson at 677-7687 or e-mail: reelseeker@aol.com

We also need extra card tables or long tables if you can loan them. Please bring them Thurs. October 23 and mark them with a masking tape underneath that says "not for sale" and your name. Volunteers are needed for helping at the sale on Friday and Saturday. Hours are 8 am-4 pm on Thursday and 8 am-2 pm on Friday and Saturday. Cleanup of our sanctuary is important Saturday afternoon. We especially need strong helpers to get leftover items ready for removal, on Saturday afternoon. Please sign up for part or all of any of the three days, using the sign-up sheet on the table in the back of the sanctuary. We are going to bring our own lunches, and we usually bring extra to share with each other.

ALLIANCE NEWS

Our first meeting of the Alliance will be on Thursday, October 9th at noon. We'll be planning the upcoming year's projects and events. We are always looking for new members, so I hope to see new faces!

The goals of the Alliance are to help worthy projects in our local community, help people in our own congregation, help out with special projects in our church, and to have fun with each other. We will soon be planning a lunch outing for this fall.

I'm looking forward to seeing you soon. Remember to bring a brown bag lunch so we can relax and catch up on each other's summer adventures!

--Jeanne Young, Alliance President

F.A.I.T.H. — UU Tackles Community Social Justice Issues

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly."

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.—"Letter from Birmingham Jail"



One of the ways our UU members help work for social justice is by being active in FAITH. (Fighting Against Injustice Toward Harmony). FAITH is an interfaith coalition of congregations joining together across Volusia County to focus on community problems and enact change. Every year each member congregation conducts "house meetings" where participants raise concerns and identify local social justice problems to bring to the Community Problems Action Assembly for the delegates' consideration.

At the Assembly, delegates will vote to determine which concerns will form the core of FAITH's efforts in the year ahead. This year, the Community Problems Assembly will be held on Monday, October 20, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME church located at 580 W. Engram Blvd.; Daytona Beach.

Past efforts by FAITH have brought improvements for mentally ill persons held in the Volusia County Jail and earned FAITH an award from the Mental Health Association. A substance-abuse treatment program was started in the jail in 2001, night bus service in 2002, and, more recently, improvements in the handling of local area crime and drug hotspots.

In the last two years, FAITH'S efforts have been directed toward building a shelter here for the homeless. Police and governmental groups are now in agreement that a shelter is needed, and land has been set aside to build one. Roger Patterson and many others in our congregational family were instrumental in achieving this goal. The next step is to get the shelter built. Another issue at the forefront is for law enforcement to charge young first-time offenders with a "civil citation" rather than filing criminal charges — a plan to reduce youthful arrests statewide. Our minister, Rev. Roshaven, has been a vocal leader on this issue as have others in our UU congregation. Many of our members and friends support FAITH'S efforts with their generous donations.

The House meetings we are holding begin the process of selecting those local social issues important to us and present them for consideration. Each year FAITH uses a democratic process to select the specific issue to address. By building consensus, we strengthen our coalition.

Come to the Community Problems Assembly and join in. It's well worth your time to stand up for justice.

- Place: Allen Chapel AME church located at 580 W. Engram Blvd.; Daytona Beach.
- Time: Monday, October 20, 2014 at 6:30 p.m.

OUR MINISTERIAL SEARCH — the Next Phase

Ministerial Search Team members are continuing the work of preparing a clear profile of our UU members and friends. Through the cottage meetings and follow-up questionnaires, we have learned how the congregation visualizes the future of our church. Nearly 100 of our members have completed our questionnaire, a remarkable return that indicates the how important this issue is to all of us.

Search Team members are tallying the final results of the questionnaire to include in our Congregational Record (CR). Through October, team members will also gather and organize other information about our congregation to include in the CR document, all part of our application to the UUA for a new minister.

By early November, the team will finalize the CR (both an online version and a hardcopy binder) that will present a detailed, comprehensive picture of our congregation. Our Board of Trustees will appoint a three-member negotiating team that will prepare a "Letter of Agreement" which will include the salary we will offer a new minister. We will submit our CR to the UUA in mid-November; our UU members can access it then too.

If you have significant documents regarding our history or activities as well as photographs you'd be willing to share, please let us know. Please also feel free to share your ideas with our Search Team members: Chris Gruner (chair), Beverly Berger, Tom Hilburn, Cliff Jackson, Dan Kennedy, Evan Rivers and Carolyn West.

A WELCOMING CONGREGATION

The Welcoming Congregation Committee will meet Sunday, October, 12, at TGIF's to discuss coming events for 2014-2015. Please bring ideas for upcoming movies and fund raising event. We also need one or two people to help on Saturday October 11 at a table explaining to new people our events concerning the LGBTQ community. We meet in the sanctuary between 10 a.m. to noon. **Please call Rita Scheeler to let her know how you can help.**



SHARE THE PLATE—Sophie's Circle

We will be sharing our collection plate on October 19th with an organization that helps pets stay with their owners. Sophie's Circle was founded by Kathy Blackman in 2008 after she adopted a real Siberian husky named Sophie. Kathy literally saved Sophie's life, since she was to be "put down" the next day.

Nowadays, in addition to helping to provide pet food and other necessities, the organization also works to educate the public about spay/neuter programs. These efforts help prevent pets from becoming homeless and abandoned. Please be generous on October 19th as we share our offering with Sophie's Circle.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY: Why We May Consider a Name Change on October 26TH

Marilou McKemie, past UUS President, is campaigning to officially change our name, and the Membership Committee is supporting that choice. Our official title is UUSDBA, Unitarian Universalist Society of the Daytona Beach Area. It's long, awkward, confusing and does not reflect the fact that we are essentially a religious organization. It's usually the word "Society" that comes into question.

Since I took over Publicity from Gordon Williamson about twelve years ago, I've had many inquiries about that word — Society. Some people felt it was too confusing and made Unitarian Universalists even more mysterious. Our name may also be confusing for potential UU's searching for a new spiritual home.

The name Marilou has suggested is "Unitarian Universalist Congregation." This wording is simple and best describes who we are. Name-change costs will likely be minimal and can be absorbed over time. The Membership Committee hopes you will support this change. It will be proposed to the Board of Trustees on Sept 30th. If the Board approves it, **the name change proposal will go to the Semi-annual Congregational Meeting for discussion and a vote on October 26th.**

"Bring a Friend" Sunday -- On October 19th bring a neighbor, associate or an acquaintance to join us and to see what UUS is all about. The Membership Committee challenges our members to "bring a friend" on **Sunday, the 19th** and be eligible for a **big prize**. Just let Donna Jordan at the Welcome Desk know who you have brought and your name will be put in the hat for the drawing.

--Donna Jordan

DENOMINATIONAL AFFAIRS: "Be Ours a Religion"

On Thursday, October 9th at 7 pm, come enjoy the General Assembly 2014 Sunday Morning Worship Sermon: "Be Ours a Religion." Rev. Mark Stringer (of the First Unitarian Church of Des Moines) shares with us the spirit of this prayer that is the title of his sermon. (See also #683 in our *Singing the Living Tradition* hymnal)

"Let's choose to be the religion we know we are called to be, the religion whose love reaches out."

--Rev. Mark Stringer

***Be ours a religion,
which, like sunshine,
goes everywhere;
Its temple, all space;
Its shrine, the good heart;
Its creed, all truth;
Its ritual, works of love . . .***

--Theodore Parker

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			<p>1</p> <p>Life-Long Learning: 4 -5:30 pm</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Caring Com: 10 am-noon Democracy Now: 10:30-12:30 pm Way of Mastery: 4:30-6 pm Membership: 5-6:30 pm N Anon: 7-8 pm</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Home-school: 10 am-2 pm Potluck: 6:00-8:30</p>	<p>4</p>
<p>5</p> <p>Discussion: 9:15-10:15 am Service: 10:30-11:30 am Talk About 12-1pm Tai Chi: 5-6 pm N Anon: 7-8 pm</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Yoga: 6:15-7:45 pm Buddhist Sangha 7:30-8:30 pm</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Crafts: 10 am – 1 pm Meditation: 6:30-8:30 pm N Anon: 7-8 pm</p>	<p>8</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Democracy Now: 10:30-12:30 pm Alliance: noon- 2 pm Way of Mastery: 4:30-6 pm N Anon: 7-8 pm General Assembly video: 7-9 pm</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Home-school: 10 am-2 pm NE Breeze articles due to Donna Jordan</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Volusia Pagan Pride Day 10 am- 4pm Subud Mtg. 6 -9 pm</p>
<p>12</p> <p>Discussion: 9:15-10:15 am Service: 10:30-11:30 am Talk About 12-1pm Tai Chi: 5-6 pm N Anon: 7-8 pm</p>	<p>13 Columbus Day</p> <p>Worship Committee: noon-1:00 pm Yoga: 6:15-7:45 pm Buddhist Sangha: 7:30-8:30 pm</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Writers Group: 10 am - noon Meditation: 6:30-8:30 pm N Anon: 7-8 pm</p>	<p>15</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Democracy Now: 10:30-12:30 pm Way of Mastery: 4:30-6 pm Board Meeting: 5-7 pm N Anon: 7-8 pm</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Home-school: 10 am-2 pm Crystal Meditation: 6-7 pm</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Community Unity Gathering Our Lady of Lourdes 12:30 p.m.</p>
<p>19</p> <p>Discussion: 9:15-10:15 am Service: 10:30-11:30 am Talk About: noon-1 pm Tai Chi: 5-6 pm N Anon: 7-8 pm</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Jotter articles due Yoga: 6:15-7:45 pm Buddhist Sangha: 7:30-8:30 pm</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Crafts: 10 am – 1 pm Finance Committee: 1:30-3 pm Meditation: 6:30-8:30 pm N Anon: 7-8 pm</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Table set up for Rummage Sale 9 am-8 pm</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Rummage Sale setup 9 am-8 pm Democracy Now: 10:30-12:30 pm Way of Mastery: 4:30-6 pm N Anon: 7-8 pm</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Rummage Sale 8 am-2 pm Home-school: 10 am-2 pm</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Rummage Sale 8 am-2 pm</p>
<p>26</p> <p>Discussion: 9:15-10:15 am Service: 10:30-11:30 am Semi-annual Congregational Meeting noon – 3 pm Tai Chi: 5-6 pm N Anon: 7-8 pm</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Yoga: 6:15-7:45 pm Buddhist Sangha: 7:30-8:30 pm</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Writers Group: 10 am - noon Meditation: 6:30-8:30 pm N Anon: 7-8 pm</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30</p> <p>Democracy Now: 10:30-12:30 pm Way of Mastery: 4:30-6 pm N Anon: 7-8 pm</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Home-school: 10 am-2 pm </p>	

Pulpit Presentations for October 2014

Date:	Topic	Presenter:	Service Leader
September 28	“Homeless Services in Our Area”	--Rev. Troy Ray	--Ellen Nielsen
October 5:	“Dance Like Nobody’s Watching”	--Rev. Craig Roshaven	--Chris Ringue
October 12:	“Where is your Jerusalem?” Story for All Ages	--Rev. Craig Roshaven	--Lorell Remington
October 19:	“A Faithful Response to Global Climate Change” Share the Plate -- Sophie’s Circle -- Donna Jordan	--Rev. Craig Roshaven	--Chris Gruner
October 26:	“A Place at the Table”	--Rev. Craig Roshaven	--Enda Nolan
November 2:	“All Souls Day Service: As We Remember Them”	--Rev. Craig C. Roshaven	--Ellen Nielsen

October Birthdays



Steve McLachlin-8th
 Preston Garrison-8th
 Joanne Kennedy-11th
 Jenny Nazak – 13th
 Julia Sarver-13th
 Barbara Tracy-13th

Desireè Martinez -15th
 Bill Maden -19th
 Rosemary Burns-25th
 Roger Patterson-30th
 Mary Wentzel-30th
 Deb Reilly – 30th



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