



the UNIGRAM

Reprise: 2015-16

Rev. Julia Corbett-Hemeyer, Community Minister

Last year I took the opportunity at the end of our church year to reprise the themes we had focused on during the year, and it seemed worthwhile to do so again. To the extent that I could, I've tried in this column to indicate how some of these themes relate one to another for me. I continue to appreciate the focus that our themes ministry gives to what we do, and the way that it helps bring about coherence in programming. It also gives me a place to start when I begin to think about my monthly column, an advantage which is not lost on me!

In writing about forgiveness last September, I noted that, for all its variations, human wrong-doing seems to have something to do with separation. We are separated from

what some of us experience as Holy, from Life, from Love, from other persons and beings, and from ourselves. Forgiveness enables and empowers reconciliation, reunion of that which is separated. It heals.

I did not address October's theme of inclusivity. As Reverend Seth noted in his column for October, however, our mission statement does not say "Practice inclusivity." Rather, it says "Practicing inclusivity." He observed that it's easy to become complacent and fail to remember that sometimes we still have work to do, and ways of being inclusive that we have not yet attained. We need to become aware of those places where we need to do things differently in order to become

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Rev. Seth's Summer Time Off

Hi everyone! I'm fresh off a very moving week at General Assembly, and am transitioning directly into my summer time off, which is comprised of both vacation and study leave time. I will be out of the office and not responding to e-mail for six weeks, returning to the office on Monday, August 15th. While I'm off, please contact **Rev. Julia** (julia@uuchurchmuncie.org) or the Pastoral Associates for pastoral care, and **Christie** (christie@uuchurchmuncie.org) our Office Administrator with any other questions or concerns. **Holly Hanauer** (contact info in church directory), incoming Board President as of July 1st, is a third resource as needed.

One note from General Assembly – while there were many incredible offerings, the Sunday morning service and sermon were both phenomenal, with a message that every liberal person of faith needs to hear. I highly recommend you check it out: <http://goo.gl/Pfzpb9>. If the whole two-hour service is too long for you, you might consider skipping to the 1:33:30 mark to watch the sermon.

I hope you enjoy the rest of your summer, and I look forward to being back with you in mid-August!

peace, love and blessings,

Rev. Seth

Sunday Mornings at Our Church in the Woods

Services begin at 10:45 am :: See [page 3](#) for information about next year's themes.

Sunday, July 3 American Documents Brandon Mundell	Join us as we celebrate the birth of our nation and the 200 th birthday of our state through a sampling of historical documents echoing our principals as citizens of the United States and as Unitarian Universalists. A particular focus on authors and oratory connected to Indiana will guide this exploration of the roots and wings of our democracy and citizenry.
Sunday, July 10 Judiasm Anne Eliades	One key element of the Jewish Sabbath service is a reading from the Torah (the first five books of the Old Testament) followed by a reflection on its meaning in day to day living. We have included that in our service Sunday. Anne will also share "What Judaism is all about" from a layperson's perspective.
Sunday, July 17 Buddhism Rev. Julia Corbett-Hemeyer	<i>Why This Buddhist Needs Unitarian Universalism.</i> There is much in Buddhist faith and practice that helps me articulate my spirituality. There are other aspects of it that I find less helpful. Our UU tradition gives me a more balanced perspective on living in this world, with <i>both</i> its joys and its sorrows.
Sunday, July 24 Baseball as a Road to God Bill Frederick	<i>Sermon on the Mound: The Spiritual Connections of Baseball and Religion.</i> The sermon will present Baseball and its often ineffable (hard to explain in words) connections to our inner self. A goal of the sermon will be, as in baseball, to get to "home". In this case "home" is our connection(s) to life. Remember as Yogi Berra said... Baseball is 90% physical. The other half is mental.
Sunday, July 31 Baha'i Becky Burkart	<i>Brotherhood and Unity.</i> In today's world, where the media focuses on the negative, where refugees are turned away because of their ethnicity, and where people fear others of a different religion, there must be a better plan for humanity. The Baha'is believe that the plan should be seeing all men as our brothers; that we all are servants of one God and belong to the same family – the Human Family.

Religious Education for Children & Youth :: 10:45 am

Sunday, July 3 Summer Camp	This Sunday begins our RE Summer Program: Percy Jackson's Gods of Olympus. Which ancient god is your favorite? Which one are you most like? Today we will explore the main gods and goddesses of Ancient Greece, then build marshmallow catapults to practice our battle skills.
Sunday, July 10 Summer Camp	How did the ancient Greeks communicate? Learn the Greek alphabet and some handy phrases, then try your hand at storytelling – the Greek way!
Sunday, July 17 Summer Camp	Make your own chariot, and then we'll race them! Will your chariot survive the course?
Sunday, July 24 Summer Camp	Athena had the brains, Ares brought the strength. Which is better? Try your hand at some of the battle tactics of Ancient Greece, and learn some battle choreography with a real sword master! (Note to parents – swords will be made of foam)
Sunday, July 31 Summer Camp	Get ready to practice your archery skills! Maybe we'll finally beat the Hunters of Artemis this year...

Adult Religious Exploration Offerings :: 9:30 am

Our mission statement begins by calling us to a continuing exploration of our faith. In pursuit and support of that goal, we offer our Adult RE during the Sunday morning 9:30-10:30 am pre-service slot. Check out all the offerings below!

Every Sunday – Red Room Adult Discussion Group	This group is meant as a chance for people with various personal beliefs to get together and openly discuss a variety of topics. See page 8 for weekly topics.
Every Sunday – Violet room Muncie UU Pagans	This is an open discussion group to explore the differences in our pagan traditions. We will also be discussing the reasons that so many Pagan and Earth-based religions find homes in UU congregations. People of any belief are welcome to attend.

Summer World Religions Series

Most of the year Worship Associates serve in a supportive capacity, but for seven weeks in the summer Worship Associates are, as WA/baseball aficionado **Bill Frederick** would put it, the Major League. We start by choosing a theme for seven weeks, then identify and book speakers with whom we work closely to prepare each Sunday Service. We write OOS and eBlast blurbs, work with Music Director **Jim Helton** to select appropriate hymns, serve as Service Leaders, and take visiting speakers to lunch after the service.

This year we selected World Religions (see UU sources below) as our theme and arranged for speakers from Muncie to share their religion's history/practice/beliefs with members and friends of our congregation. Between June 26 and August 7, summer services include Islam, Baha'i, Humanism, Buddhism, Judaism, and Paganism. In addition, our traditional American Documents service on the Sunday nearest July 4 will focus this year on documents that celebrate Indiana's Bicentennial. Some faces will be familiar, including **Rev. Julia Corbett-Hemeyer** (Buddhism), **Bill Frederick** (Humanism), **Brandon Mundell** (American Documents), and members of the UUCM Pagan group.

While we will retain the basic framework of our service, some elements may be different, as we are encouraging modifications to reflect the practice of that week's religious tradition. Family and vacation plans may take us away from Muncie during the summer, but when you are in town we hope you will join us as we experience some of the wisdom of other religious traditions.

**The sources from which UUs draw include:*

3. *Wisdom from the world's religions which inspires us in our ethical and spiritual life;*
4. *Jewish and Christian teachings which call us to respond to God's love by loving our neighbors as ourselves;*
5. *Humanist teachings which counsel us to heed the guidance of reason and the results of science, and warn us against idolatries of the mind and spirit.*

Worship Associates: **Iris Chalk, Denise Ewing, Bill Frederick, Diane Hill, Lisa Kuriscak, Brandon Mundell, Bea Sousa.**

Theme Exploration

Our Theme Reflection section will be on hiatus for the summer Unigrams, as we have no monthly themes from June-August this year. Our overall theme for our summer lay-led services is "World Religions" though, and the Worship Associates have some terrific guest speakers lined up, so keep an eye out for the many exciting services we will be holding this summer!

Working together, we, the minister, the staff and the Worship Associates, have selected our themes for next year. They will be:

September – Change

October – Humility

November – Emotional Intelligence

December – Peace

January – Belonging

February – Power

March – Humanism

April – Identity

May – Ambiguity/Paradox

June – Care of the Soul

If you have any poems, stories, readings or personal experiences you'd like to share related to any of the themes, as always, please feel free to share them with Rev. Seth by e-mailing them to themes@uuchurchmuncie.org.



Religious Education Corner

RE Summer Camp: Percy Jackson's Gods of Olympus

Calling all demigods and heroes! Camp Half-Blood is looking to train new campers to battle Titans and monsters from Greek Mythology and author Rick Riordan's Percy Jackson series.

During this series of fantastical Sundays (July 3 – August 21), campers will experience Greek life straight out of the books, including: chariot races, sword-fighting and archery training, shield-making, storytelling, a friendly game of Capture the Flag, and the chance to battle monsters in a Hero's Quest. This is an adventure not to be missed!

Each week, campers will begin church service with their parents; following the Story for All Ages/hymn Spirit of Life, Camp Half-Blood will begin in the multi-purpose room. Classes conclude at noon.

Older campers (middle-school and high-school youth) are most welcome to join us!

Camp Activities Week-by-Week:

July 3: The Gods of Olympus

July 10: It's All Greek to Me...
(Communications & storytelling)

July 17: Apollo's Chariot Race

July 24: Brains or Brawn?
(Battle Training for beginners)

July 31: The Hunters of Artemis
(Archery)

August 7: The Forge of Hephaestus
(Shield & Amulet making)

August 14: Hero's Quest

August 21: Capture the Flag

Parents or Percy Jackson enthusiasts, please direct questions/concerns or abilities to provide assistance to Camp Director **Lisa Abner** at lkabner@gmail.com or (765) 610-2550.



The Religious Education Program for Children & Youth is always appreciative of donations of apple juice and cheese crackers for our Sunday morning snack and packaged cookies, crackers, chips, and pretzels for our Middle School and High School Youth Group meetings.

Solar News from the Green Team

UUCM's solar energy initiative is receiving recognition on the state-wide as well as local level. Regarding the 7-minute video *Shifting to Solar at the "Church in the Woods,"* the website of Hoosier Interfaith Power and Light says: "Want to see a **very cool video** about the new solar installation at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Muncie? You can find it here:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=D7O-3bXy1rg>."



That video is also linked from the new section

about The Green Team on our own website: <http://www.uuchurchmuncie.org/web/social-justice/green-team>.

In March the Muncie Delaware Clean and Beautiful organization selected our project for a 2016 "Oscar Award" for being a Green Energy All Star: "Because clean energy means a more beautiful future for everyone!" And in April the Ball State University Council on the Environment (COTE) awarded to UUCM a 2016 COTE Green Initiative Award, along with the other three SUN grant recipients in Muncie and three other organizations. These COTE awards were covered by the Muncie *Star Press* just recently on June 20, p. 3A.

Within our congregation, **Steve Robert** is the first UUCM member (that we know of) to have a residential PV solar system installed (a 5 KW array on his new garage roof). Says Steve, "The economic benefits are nice. But the nicest

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What's Really Behind Those Dedicated Offerings?

Submitted by Connie Gregory

Did you ever wonder how the monthly Dedicated Offering (DO) recipients are selected? Since this question arose recently in a UUCM focus group, and the process is much more involved than merely drawing names from a hat, it seemed to be an appropriate time to explain the basics.

A few years ago, the Social Justice Committee (SJC) was charged with managing the DO process. Historically, UUCM has donated funds to a wide range of organizations that provide services that align with our Seven Principles. Most are local organizations familiar to UUCM members who are involved as volunteers on boards or in directly serving clients, such as Harvest Soup Kitchen, A Better Way, Motivate Our Minds (MOM), TEAMwork for Quality Living (TQL), and Home Savers (HS). Many of those organizations have been annual recipients of DO collections, routinely selected by the SJC.

Occasionally, a UUCM member will submit an application to SJC for consideration of a new recipient. SJC vets the organization by interviewing a representative, and votes to approve or deny the application. Applications for international organizations must include a report from Charity Tracker or a comparable source.

Each month an SJC member writes text about the DO for the UUCM eBlast, orders of service and website, and invites a representative to introduce the offering during a church service. About four times per year, SJC coordinates projects with the DO recipients that provide opportunities for UUCM folks to volunteer and build relationships with the organizations. Examples include building a ramp with HS, working in the garden at MOM, preparing and serving dinner to TQL participants, and preparing breakfast and dinner for men at the Christian Ministries Sleeping Room during Thanksgiving and Christmas weeks.

If you have more questions, comments, or suggestions, please contact an SJC member.

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inclusive, and then do them. One recent example is that we need to do things differently to help our secular humanist members and friends feel at home among us. In other words, we need forgiveness for those times when our lack of inclusivity causes separation.

Grace—November’s theme—is that which overcomes separation, according to Paul Tillich. It’s that point at which we are willing to stop saying “I’m right and therefore you’re wrong” and say instead, “We’ve each made mistakes, and we’ve each done some things right, and we’re in this together.” It’s the point at which we recognize where we’ve not been as inclusive as we could be and take steps to remedy that.

December’s theme recognized that the month is for many people a month of waiting, and waiting is formally recognized in the calendars of liturgical Christian churches as the season of Advent leading up to Christmas. On one hand, waiting, with its emphasis on what will happen at some future time, can take us out of the present and prevent our recognizing and appreciating the gifts of the moment. It doesn’t allow us to be fully present in and for our lives in each moment as it unfolds. On the other hand, waiting can be positive. Sometimes things simply need to develop in their own time, at their own pace, to unfold according to their own timetable, which isn’t always our timetable, without our trying to hurry the process along. Forgiveness is like that; genuine, heart-deep forgiveness cannot be hurried.

I addressed January’s theme of freedom by noting that we are truly free, but only in a limited sense. Our actions, and our choices and decisions that lead up to those actions, are shaped not only by our freedom of choice but by everything that preceded them. We bring our entire life experience to what we do in any given moment, any choice we make, any action we do or leave undone. We make the future by what we do now. We can’t change what we have experienced or what we have done in the past; we can change our future and begin new ways of living, right now.

Sometimes, the choices that people make out of this ever-changing mix of freedom and limitation lead to their doing terrible things, such as rape and other forms of



“Humanism” Harshman Panel
Photo by Gunther Cartwright

sexual assault, which was my focus for February’s theme, sexuality. Human sexuality is a powerful gift that can be used for good or for ill. It can be used as a weapon that can destroy not only the body but the soul. It also can bring people together and can even create new life. It is powerful and calls for mindfulness. That’s one reason our OWL (Our Whole Lives lifetime sexuality education) program is so important.

With our March theme of brokenness in mind, I wrote a meditation on a broken, battered whelk shell I’d found on a Florida beach near the house we rented in February. I’ve been thinking about my whelk shell lately. We are all, it seems to me, in a continual process of breaking and healing. Sometimes one is more prominent, and sometimes the other. We are fortunate here at UUCM to have a community that supports us, at whatever stage of that process we find ourselves. As a community of faith and as individuals, we have the responsibility and the privilege to do what we can to extend that support to others as well.

We took up the theme of truth in April. Truth-telling is empowering, especially when we can tell the truth about the broken places in our lives and have that truth heard and acknowledged with compassion. When we can openly *be* the truth of who we are in our weakness, our vulnerability, our need, we can also claim our strength. We find our wholeness and we find the strength to make needed changes. We find self-acceptance in the acceptance of other people. Our

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Sharing Gratitude

One job for the Worship Associate on Flower Communion Sunday is to provide a bountiful bouquet so there is a flower for everyone, including those who could not bring one. Thanks to **Judy Craig** and **Caroline Sullivan**, who contributed enough lovely blooms from their gardens to fill several vases. **Lynn Sousa** was a valuable and willing assistant. ~Bea Sousa



If you have a gratitude you'd like to submit for the next Unigram, please send it to uucm@uuchurchmuncie.org, subject line "Sharing Gratitude," by July 20.

Dream Fest 2016

For the past 10 years TQL has focused on Circles of Support to bring highly motivated families to economic self-sufficiency. UUCM has supported Teamwork for Quality Living (TQL) for many of those years. They regularly receive our financial support through a Designated Offering. Each August we prepare and serve a dinner at a Teamwork event. A number of UUCM friends and members serve as allies and organizational leaders.

This year TQL is making some big moves. They are merging with Second Harvest Food Bank. They are also planning a major community event that will not only bring people together, but become their major fundraiser for the year.

DREAM FEST 2016, "East-Central Indiana's First Experience Festival." will be the last great party of the summer, Saturday, August 27, 11-4 at the Fair Grounds. TQL is asking UUCM to help where needed in various ZONES or EVENTS (Arts & Cultural Zone, Adventure Zone, Kids' Zone, Sport and Fitness Zone, Technology Zone, Food/Culinary Zone, and Dream Giveaways—which include white-water rafting, a trip to Chicago, hang-gliding, a trip to Ellen Show.)

There are numerous ways to help, including the VOLUNTEER TEAM, who will recruit, train, and oversee volunteers who set-up, serve, and clean up the fairgrounds. They will wear t-shirts and work at the gate, will be people movers, guides, and ticket takers. *This is the area of greatest need.*

There are other options—far too many to name here—where people can plug in. They have developed marketing tools and volunteer sign-up forms. So... in short, instead of making lasagna this year, we would volunteer for an hour or so—or a day—to help TQL launch Dream Fest.

Solar News

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thing is the feeling that comes along with knowing that essentially none of the electricity that I use at my house is coming from either a nuclear reactor OR a coal-fired power plant... It's a great feeling." Hooray for Steve! It's catching on, but we need **more** solar leaders around here (and around the globe) – soon!

Finally, note that after a rather slow start, the energy production of our rooftop installation has really picked up. For the first six full months of operation (Dec.2015 – May 2016) solar energy accounted for 25% of our total electrical energy used. But in April it was 42% and in May 55% - with the sunniest months still to come. Also, the May bill from Indiana Michigan Power was our first showing a credit (880 KWH) for power "received" by I&M from our system. That demonstrates the importance of Indiana's current "net metering" law.

As of this writing, the grand total of solar energy produced by our system (Nov. 21, 2015- June 21, 2016) was 9,659KW, which amounts to \$1,256 at the current the I&M rate of \$.13/KWH and also 5,119 kilograms of CO₂ not released into our stressed atmosphere.

Here's a recent comment from Green Team member **John Taylor**, a sentiment like Steve Robert's words above: "every pound of CO₂ not released is a win for everyone... people who donated the money for this are investing in society and the environment, and they get it." I agree.

Wayne Meyer for the Green Team

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relationships, and we ourselves, become richer and fuller. When we can live our own truth, we encourage others to do so as well. We heal, together.

I echoed that theme in writing about creativity in May. Poetry, the making of poems, especially those that arise from a place of struggle and challenge, is a way of truth-telling. In addition to its ability to express, share, communicate and create community, birthing poetry out of pain is an end in itself. To bring something of beauty—even stark beauty—and order out of pain is in itself a way of revealing the Sacred. It's both a way of inviting the Holy to be present and of expressing that presence. It is a way of touching the unshakable foundation of our being, even along the jagged edges of our lives. It is a way of being open to the gift hidden in the pain and sharing that gift with others that they too, may find healing.

Our themes for 2015-16 have been useful for me, and I hope they have for you as well. I look forward to exploring our themes for 2016-17 together.

May you be blessed by our shared community,

Reverend Julia



"Universalism" Harshman Panel
Photo by Gunther Cartwright

Adult Discussion Group

Sundays at 9:30 am – Red room

July 3 – The Civil Rights Act and Movement

On July 2nd, 1964, The Civil Rights Act was signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson. On August 4th, 1964, three young civil rights workers were found murdered outside Philadelphia, Mississippi. The triumph of the Civil Rights Act hadn't suddenly ended racism. Join us to discuss your memories of the fight for civil rights and where it's brought us to today.

July 10 – Henry David Thoreau's Birthday: July 12th, 1817

As each of us seeks to create a whole self, we find guidance in our principles and in other sources that we find convincing in defining what is true and compelling in human existence. One of these sources is the writing of Henry David Thoreau in *Walden* and *Civil Disobedience*. **Bill Miller**, discussion leader.

July 17 – Immigration

On July 17th, 1954, "Operation Wetback" was launched by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to remove about four million illegal immigrants from the southwestern United States, with a focus on Mexican nationals. We'll use this event's anniversary as a starting point to talk about how we view immigration's tough issues.

July 24 – Hard Questions

Why do you love someone? Why are there mass shootings? How did the Big Bang come from nothing? From little to big, there are some things we just have trouble providing answers to. Where do you look for answers to questions for which there may not be a real knowable answer?

July 31 – Anne Frank and Tough Choices

When the Nazis invaded Amsterdam in May, 1940, Anne Frank's family remained while others fled the Netherlands. July 6th, 1942, as Jewish persecution increased, they went into hiding. On August 1st, 1944, Anne Frank wrote her last diary entry. With few options, most splitting up the family, they chose to stay and hide. What would you do?

July 2016 UUCM Calendar

Online calendar: <http://www.uuchurchmuncie.org/web/calendar.html>

Regular Weekly Events

Adult Discussion Group	Sundays	9:30 am
Muncie UU Pagans	Sundays	9:30 am
Worship Service	Sundays	10:45 am – noon
Religious Education for Children & Youth	Sundays	10:45 am – noon
Body Life Dinner (see announcement below)	Tuesdays	6:00 – 7:30 pm
Finding Spirit :: Transgender Support Group	Tuesdays	7:00 pm
Revival Hour (see web calendar for location)	Wednesdays	5:30 pm
Muncie OUTreach LGBTQ Youth Drop In	Fridays	5:00 – 8:00 pm

July Events & Activities

Finance Committee	Wednesday	July 6	5:30 pm
Feeding Our Hungry Neighbors	Wednesday	July 6	7:00 pm
Worship Associates	Wednesday	July 6	7:30 pm
Chalice Marketplace	Sunday	July 10	9:30 am & Noon
Social Justice Committee	Monday	July 11	7:00 pm
Pastoral Associates	Wednesday	July 13	6:00 pm
RE Committee (Children & Youth)	Sunday	July 17	9:30 am
Adult Discussion Committee	Sunday	July 17	12:15 pm
Unigram Submission Deadline	Wednesday	July 20	9:00 am
Board of Trustees	Wednesday	July 20	6:30 pm
Committee on Ministries	Thursday	July 21	7:15 pm
Program Council	Wednesday	July 27	7:00 pm
Circle in the Woods	Saturday	July 30	7:00 pm
Sack Lunch Prep for Harvest Soup Kitchen	Sunday	July 31	9:30 am

Body Life Dinner :: July Schedule

On July 5th and July 12th there will be NO Body Life Dinner. We will resume on Tuesday, July 19th, at 6:00 pm, with a cookout scheduled for that night. We are just taking a mini summer break. See you July 19th.

Mark Your Calendar

Summer Office Schedule

Our summer schedule begins this month.

Monday
1-4:00 pm

Tuesday
9:00 am-2:00 pm

Wednesday/Thursday
9:00 am-4:00 pm

The office will be closed July 4th, and the week of July 11 – 15.

Hospitality Teams

Your participation will help us continue to offer amazing hospitality to visitors and to each other!

1st Sunday – Red Team

2nd Sunday – Orange Team

3rd Sunday – Yellow Team

4th Sunday – Green Team

5th Sunday – Blue Team

2015-16 Pledge Payments

The 2015-16 Fiscal Year ended on June 30, and final pledge payments are due. Please be sure to note the pledge year on all payments (15/16 FY: July 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016 or 16/17 FY: July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017). Payments with no designation will be applied to the current pledge year.

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