

The Call



*The mission of
The Call is to
inform, inspire,
and build
community.*

Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Upper Valley -Different People, Different Beliefs, One Faith/ November 2013

November Services

Services are held at the Meeting House at 10 AM unless otherwise posted.

November 3 “As The Wheel Turns: Celebrating the Pagan Roots of Halloween and All Souls’ Day”

Rev. Patience Stoddard, Sparrow Alden, and others

What do going trick or treating, the Celtic pagan New Year, and the Catholic holy day of All Souls have in common? Come and find out.

REMEMBER to set clocks back the night before the Nov. 3 service!

November 10 “With Gratitude”

Sparrow F. Alden, CRE

In observance of Veterans’ Day we will share names, memories, worries, pride, and blessings for members of our families and community who have served in the Armed forces of any nation. In preparation for Thanksgiving, the homily will attempt to speak our gratitude for the military service of our parents, siblings, children, and neighbors in uniform.

November 17 “UU Humanism”

Rev. Patience Stoddard

If you don’t believe in God, can you still be religious? UU Humanists say “Yes.” As we continue to explore different dimensions of our UU faith, Patience will share some thoughts on the 20th century Humanist movement and its significant contribution to the social justice and activist dimensions of Unitarian Universalism.

November 24 “Practicing Gratitude”

Rev. Patience Stoddard

Patience will reflect on gratitude as a spiritual practice and share some recent research which demonstrates the transformative nature of making a commitment to be grateful everyday.

Reminder:

Every Sunday our youth will be collecting food for The Haven.



*Fragile, notice that as autumn starts, a light
Frost crisps up at night and next day, for a while,
White covers path and lawn. ‘Autumn is here, it is,’
Sings the stoical blackbird, but by noon pure gold is tossed
On Everything. Leaves fall as if they meant to rise.
Nothing of nature is lost, the birth, the blight of things,
The bud, the stretching wings.*

~Elizabeth Jennings

President's Message

Cappy Nunlist

By the time you read this, the apple pies will all have been sold, the remainders of the Upscale Resale will have been removed from the porch (hopefully), and we will all have been rejuvenated with the joy of gathering together to chart our pathway to the future. A new energy-efficient boiler will be installed shortly to ensure that we will have heat for years to come. Several new chairs will provide adequate seating (at least for the moment) for our growing number of members and friends. An additional \$5,000 has been authorized for plugging holes in the foundation, clearing the basement of its collection of horrors, dealing with outstanding water issues and tightening up our Meeting House. The members of the teams responsible for the chores associated with Sunday services have performed admirably and forged new friendships in the process.

I am writing this before the "Path to the Future" retreat has taken place, but the Board is committed to turning the objectives that we develop as a congregation into a new reality. We will need all of your help as we move forward and you have given every indication that you will be there when and where needed. Thank you!

We are entering the days of darkness. It is now when we sit in front of the fire (or a more environmentally-sound woodstove), pull the quilt over our shoulders, and rest a bit from the frenzy of summer activities. It is the time to contemplate and plan, to choose the seeds that we will plant in the spring and make preparations to ensure that they will thrive. I am looking forward to spring. By the time our literal garden in front of the Meeting House begins to show signs of new growth, I am confident that the branches of the figurative tree of our mutual vision will have swelling buds – or more.

Stay warm. Embrace the darkness and the cold for the promises they hold for the future.

Church Events Calendar

Our up-to-date online calendar can be found by clicking on "Calendar of Events" on our home page at

www.uucuv.org

Congregation Working with The Haven to Help Those in Need

Occasionally people will call or stop by the Meeting House to ask for financial help with food, housing or transportation. The Minister's fund was set up to help meet these needs. While churches have often filled this short-term need, handing our money to unknown people has risks and often very limited benefits. This year the Board and staff have decided to try a different system. Instead of providing direct help on a case by case basis, all requests for assistance will be referred to the Haven, where a significant portion of the Minister's fund has been donated expressly to help people in acute need.

Not only will The Haven be able to give some financial

assistance but they have a variety of programs that can provide additional support as well as the capability to connect individuals and families with social services that can provide more on-going support and services.

Our minister will continue to have access to a smaller fund to be used for members of the congregation who may need short-term assistance. Members of the congregation are encouraged to contact Patience if the occasion presents itself and to know that all requests are held in strict confidence.

Patience Stoddard

Message from Our Minister

Rev. Patience Stoddard

The Wheel of the Year by Starhawk

*Winter, Spring, Summer, Autumn—
birth, growth, fading, death—
the Wheel turns, on and on.*

Ideas are born; projects are consummated; plans prove impractical and die.

We fall in love; we suffer loss; we consummate relationship;

We give birth; we grow old....

As we enact each drama in its time, we transform ourselves.

We are renewed; we are reborn even as we die.

We are not separate from each other, from the broader world around us;

...as the season changes, we arouse the power from within,

the power to heal, the power to change society,

the power to renew the earth.

The end of October marks the end of the agricultural year, the final harvest. In the pre-Christian days of Northern Europe this is when the rural people celebrated Samhain (pronounced Sow-en), their New Year. Early autumn is also the time of the Jewish New Year when people are called to review the last year, assess their own actions, and, when called for, make amends. I used to think that Autumn was on odd time to begin the new year, as all around us trees are dropping their leaves, flowers are dying, and the days are continuing to grow shorter. However, as I have done more gardening, I have come to understand that this time is both an ending and a beginning, as the plants drop their seeds onto the ground and trees prepare for their time of rest before the work of spring. The world of nature needs its time of rest and preparation before it is ready to be reborn.

At the end of October many members and friends will have gathered for a daylong process of assessing the past, acknowledging the present and planning for the future.

Former plans and visions will be recognized and either re-envisioned or allowed to die, and the first steps toward a new future will be initiated. In many ways I see this as the start of a new chapter in the life of this congregation.

Over the past few years the congregation has been in transition as Sunday services have moved from a school

in Norwich to a church in Lebanon and then back home to the Meeting House, Ministers have gone and come, and the number people actively participating in the life of the congregation has dwindled and now once again is growing.

I sense that we are on the cusp of a new era. Where this congregation will be in five or ten years I do not know, nor do I wish to know. I think our job at this time of change is to pay attention ... pay attention to each other and our needs (both corporate and individual), pay attention to the Meeting House and its needs, and pay attention to the Spirit (whatever we may call it) as we listen for the call as to how we might best serve the greater good.

As you discern your next steps in the journey, I wish you a Happy New Year!

Patience's Office Schedule

Wednesdays 9:30 AM - 6:30 PM

Thursdays 10 AM - 6 PM

Religious Education News

Dear Friends,

I'm very proud of our Youth and Junior Youth!

They have chosen their project for the year: supporting a Mukhap student in high school! The expenses include tuition, uniforms, and supplies at the boarding school in the nearest city. Thanks to the miracles of conversion rates, this project is within reach of our Youths' fundraising efforts. They need to gather a total of \$130 by January 1, and they want to raise \$260 more to the same cause this year. This total would send their friend to school for the three total years of high school; they want to fund the whole high school experience. Their funds will be collected and handed over to the Treasurer.

The Everything Apple and Upscale Resale folks generously gave the Youth fundraising space at the sale. Despite the simultaneous PSATs, our kids baked and crafted and raised \$150! Since our congregation does food and hospitality so very well, we know that the kids' Cookbook project will be just the right delicious fundraiser to complete their goal.

The Junior Youth had a lovely apple picking day and a baking day to make tarts for the fundraiser!

How can you support our kids and their as-yet-unknown friend in Mukhap?

Please contribute recipes to their cookbook: simply write them down and put them in my mailbox or email education@uucuv.org. We have 15 tasty recipes so far.

Become a patron of the Youth Table wherever they participate in a fundraiser, and if you're flush at the moment, tell the kids to keep the change!

And speaking of food— Thank you to all who have brought in canned/boxed food for the RE Food Drive. Our elementary kids are collecting the food, counting it, and sending it with blessings to the Upper Valley Haven with the help of volunteers who drive the box over to the White River Junction facility. The Haven can use canned and dry grains, fruits and vegetables, and especially protein-rich foods like tuna, legumes, and peanut butter. This ongoing food collection is an integrated part of the kids' religious education curriculum on gratitude and the seven principles.

Thank you, adults, for all you do to support the kids.

Peace,

Sparrow

Second Transitions Group

The Wednesday Evening Transitions Group began the first of five meetings on October 23. Due to popular demand, a second group will begin meeting on Sundays at 12:30, beginning November 3. This group is still open. Please email or call Patience if you would like to join this group.



Sunday Services Committee News

The Sunday Services Committee held a mini retreat with Patience, Linda and Sparrow on October 3rd. Our goal was to look at Sunday Services in general and talk about nitty-gritty later. During the first half of the meeting we shared experiences we had had during effective services. Then we addressed several different topics: purpose and effectiveness of services, issues around specific components such as quiet time, space and timing possibilities for both adults and children, need for diversity to reach multiple needs. We plan to continue addressing these and similar topics in addition to planning for some services during future monthly meetings on the second Thursday of November 4:30-6:00.

We are still looking for others who would like to join our committee as regular members or some of you who would be willing to help out with specific tasks. Right now we are looking for some of you to help us out with music or readings during the chalice lighting or during opening words. We are very interested in adding other voices or diversity to our music offerings. If you can help us out, please contact Marty Shaw or Bonnie Kawecki.

Cares & Concerns

Eva Smith has been in Alice Peck Day Hospital in Lebanon after she fell and broke some bones. Currently she is needing her rest to help with her healing and is not asking for visitors just yet. However, she would appreciate cards or letters. Please email or call Patience to see when she is ready for visitors.

Arnold Shields It's a long drive to Woodsville, but if you're passing through or in the neighborhood, please give Arnold a visit. Probably 20-30 minutes is enough; he tires quickly. Just before lunch might be a good time, so he isn't alone when you leave. Calling isn't a great idea because of his poor hearing. He doesn't read much now, but things to look at would be good – Orders of Service, other church items, pictures. . . He is at Grafton County Nursing Home, Woodsville; (603) 787-6971 (Call first to be sure the timing is good, etc.) Phil Kern will keep informal track of visitors, and could tell you when he may have been long neglected. Phil and Claudia hope to visit him at least once a month. Phil Kern (603) 795-4930

Random Acts of Stewardship

One of the ways in which we can nurture one another is with appreciation and gratitude. Here is a place to say thank you for the large or small acts that sometimes go unsung. Good stewardship cultivates gratitude!

Thank you, Suzanne Simon, for coordinating the LISTEN dinner volunteering, and for your encouraging thank-you note to our Young Gardeners for their home-grown tomato sauce at LISTEN dinner.

Thanks, Schmidt Family, for hosting the Junior Youth Apple Tart Baking Frivolity last month!

Thanks to Mary Layton, Carl Tracy, Lucy Taylor for providing the Board with an extensive list of maintenance work to be done on the Meeting House, with cost estimates. They did a great job! Thanks also to Gerry Tolman for his energy audit!

Thanks to Lori Fortini for organizing the very successful Upscale Resale, and to everyone who helped out at the sale or contributed goods.

Thanks to Joani Nierenberg, who has continued to prune and snip the trees and brush around the Meeting House.

Have you spotted a random act of Stewardship? Send your entries for "random acts" to office@uucuv.org, and it will appear in next month's CALL.

Marjorie Hybels is currently at Brookside Nursing Home. If you have a few minutes in all your errands to stop by at Brookside in Wilder (very near the Meeting House), she would like nothing better than to hear about the church, hold hands, and enjoy your company.

Partner Church Indian Dinner Nov. 8



INDIAN DINNER

building bridges with our Partner Church in
Meghalaya, India

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

6:00 PM

UUCUV MEETING HOUSE

Donations gratefully accepted.

Reservations are appreciated but not required:

office@uucuv.org

or

603-795-4930.

Once or twice each year supporters of the UUCUV Partner Church program gather to joyfully prepare and serve an Indian dinner to members and friends of our congregation. This is a not-to-be-missed annual event that is filled with ambiance and delicious foods friendly to all palates. The dinner is free, but we gratefully accept donations toward support of our Indian student, Rangdajied, and to cover the costs related to the dinner and the work of the Partner Church program.

If you would like to learn a little about Indian cooking, we always welcome help cooking. This year we will gather at Claudia Kern's home in Lyme on Thursday, Nov. 7, 10 AM to prepare the meal.

In addition we would welcome help at the dinner. Please contact Polly Gould or Claudia Kern if you would like to help. polly1gould@yahoo.com, claudia.anne.kern@gmail.com

News from Our Partner Church in Mukhap, India

Our communications with our Partner Church in Mukhap village have languished a bit. Our correspondent, Hebok, has recently married and works full-time far from the village. This is our main way to correspond with the village as most of the villagers have limited English. We continue to explore ways to stay connected and welcome your energy and input.

September 17, 2013

Dear Polly and all friends of UUCUV,

I am really sorry that I could not send you any messages for the last few months. As I told you before, I stayed in Shillong (my work place) which is 100KM approximately from Mukhap, and this week I returned home for Unitarian Anniversary day which we use to celebrate every year. We will have a meeting regarding church partnership in order to strengthen our relationship.

Thank you for your emails, different photographs and news in your church. We feel sorry for Rev Devoe and we hope that she will get well soon by the caring of almighty God. Regarding the 126th Unitarian Anniversary day (18.09.13), we have already arrange different services as usual and the rest I will let you know later on. Hope each one of you in a good health.

Khublei shibun

Hehbok Sonroy Shadap

Our Congregation has sponsored one young man from Mukhap through high school. Rangdajied is now attending college and June he wrote this to us:

June 22, 2013

Greetings: my name is Rangdajied Lapasam. I am studying in Kiang Nangbah Government College Jowai in Class XII Commerce which is in Jowai, West Jaintia Hills, District Meghalaya. My college is far from my home town. It starts at 9:45 AM and it is over at 3:00 PM.

My favorite subjects are Computer and Accountancy. After my study, I want to be Chapter Accountant. In my free time I spend my time to looking at atlas books. I go to the Unitarian Church of Jowai and Mukhap. I am the chairman of youth wing in Mukhap and a chairman in a morning service in Mukhap and in Jowai. I use to leading the service etc.

During my college week I use to take part in chess and essay writing.

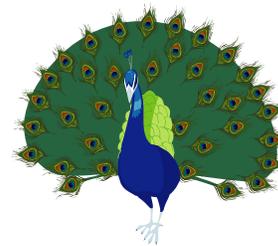
Thank you for being so kind and supporting me in my education and my life.

May God of Peace will bless you and your family.

Rangdajied Lapasam

Unitarian Church Mukhap

At the Indian Dinner we hope to have a short conversation on whether we wish to continue to sponsor Rangdajied's college education. Three other high school students are also being sponsored by members of our congregation, and we were delighted to receive letters from two of them recently. We will have them to share at the Indian Dinner on November 8.



PLANNING AHEAD ~

Let's send a delegation to this regional conference on Partner Churches!

"The Most Radical Thing We Can Do"

UU Partner Church Committee Regional Conference

Saturday, January 18, 2014,

8:30am-3:30pm ~Bedford, MA

Workshops, Worship, Learning and Sharing on International Partnership Program

Registration fee: \$30 per person includes breakfast and lunch.

Pods for the Pulpit Craft Fair

“It takes a congregation to run a successful Fair!!”

The Lion, October 15, 2013

**19th ANNUAL PODS FOR THE PULPIT
CRAFTS FAIR
TRACY HALL, NORWICH VERMONT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29 & 30
10 AM TO 4 PM**

The Lion's share of the work has been done. All booth spaces are sold, posters and cards are printed, and media publicity is in the works. Phew!

Help is needed in four areas:

Getting the word out

Making soup or desserts for the lunch

Working a shift or two at the fair.

Sign up sheets will be at the Meeting House, please sign willingly!!

GETTING THE WORD OUT: Posters go up two weeks before the fair and will be available at the Meeting House as will post cards in the form of a mini poster. We ask that each member or friend mail or hand cards to at least ten non UU friends and pepper the Upper Valley with posters. We also ask that you e-mail non UU friends telling them about the fair by forwarding a “e-Card” that Rachel will send us two weeks prior to the fair. Word of mouth and electronics are our best form of publicity.

LUNCH:

A lunch of soup, bread, and desserts is provided for Craftspeople and volunteers. This hospitality is greatly appreciated and is one of the things that makes our artisans faithful to the fair. We provide a recipe for Jane Brodie's Lentil Brown Rice Soup (known as Crafts Fair Soup!) which is simple and delicious. It can be made ahead and frozen, but is best brought in warm.

Mary Layton is coordinating the lunch. Thank you Mary!

RAFFLE:

In lieu of an admission fee, we have a raffle which brings



in a significant amount of revenue. Matt Brown, one of our artists, has once again donated a color woodblock print. Matt Brown generosity makes this fairly easy. Tickets are sold at the door. The print is lovely and people willingly purchase tickets.

Suzanne Simon and Christine McDonough are coordinating the Raffle. Thank you Suzanne and Christine!

WORKING AT THE FAIR:

We will need help in setting up and breaking down the fair, serving lunch, booth sitting, and selling raffle tickets.

Chances are that next year, 2014, will be the last that I will coordinate. Is there someone out there who will be co-chair and shadow me to learn the ropes in anticipating taking over in 2015?

The Lion

Sally Page

Meeting House Work Continues

The Meeting House Team

The Meeting House task force, consisting of Mary Layton, Carl Tracy, and Lucy Taylor, presented their assessment report on the next steps for helping the Meeting House better serve as our home through the winter and beyond. They also cited Gerry Tolman's comprehensive energy review. Moreover, to the Board's delight, Carl and Mary volunteered to continue to oversee and coordinate work on the Meeting House for the rest of the year, and Gerry Tolman will be joining them.

The biggest job will be the installation of a new energy-efficient propane boiler this fall. The basement needs to be purged and cleaned to allow the Irving to do the installation. A dumpster has been ordered.

The second critical item is to stop water intrusion into the basement. We will make temporary patches and water diverters and seal the bulkhead.

If you would like to help, contact Carl or Mary.

Beyond that there are a number of simple but important things that need to be done before winter.

- Insure that all windows have a functioning outer storm window
- Put weather stripping on all the doors, seal pantry kitchen door
- Foam seal cracks where air is getting in

Mary and Carl will be putting together a master list of repairs that are needed—please notify us with any items, big or small, to be put on the list and prioritized.

Contact:

Carl Tracy ctracy11@gmail.com (802) 649-3250

Mary Layton marydlayton@gmiail.com (802) 649-1973



Spirit in Nature Path

Behind the Meeting House there is lovely easy-to-walk trail. The Spirit In Nature Path was built in 2003. Maps and a notebook describing trees and plants along the way can be found in the kiosk not far from the trail entrance. Take as little or as long as you like. In 20 to 30 minutes you could walk both loops.



Women's Group Thursday, Nov. 21, 5:30 PM

Women's Group has met since 2005 and our goal has remained the same – to relax, get to know each other better, and to keep it simple!

We gather at Sally Page's (visit the church website or contact the office for directions) on the **third Thursday** of each month. For those who want to sup together we meet by 5:30 (eat at 6) for a simple pot luck salad meal. Just bring some ingredient(s) to add to a pot luck salad. Peppers? Sunflower seeds? Lettuce? Cukes? Tomatoes? Bread? Salad dressing? Not a lot. Just enough.

Those not choosing to eat will come at 6:30.

Once we are fed, and others have arrived, we move to the living room and take time for brief check-ins to share how our lives are going. Here, and throughout the evening, the right to reticence will be honored and confidentiality respected. We then have a discussion generated from suggestions from the group. The evening generally includes a good belly laugh, and though we don't try to resolve each other's problems they seem lightened by sharing.

We will be mindful of those coming from a distance and break up by 8:30.

Sally Page

Library News

A big thank you goes to Elizabeth Shabel for donating and painting a small table to support the card catalog, which was precariously balanced on a library shelf!

We added the following books to the collection:

Opening the Lotus: A Woman's Guide to Buddhism, by Sandy Boucher (For the Buddhism section)

The Monk and the Philosopher: A Father and Son Discuss the Meaning of Life, by Jean-Francois Revel and Matthiew Ricard (For the Buddhism section)

Singing the Living Tradition, a copy of our hymnal to replace one that was lost (For the UU section)

Hymns for the Celebration of Life, an earlier UU hymn book (For the UU section)

Even though she was on vacation, Margo Nutt wrote a book review!

Olive MacGregor, Library Committee Chair

Elder Luncheon

Tuesday, November 19, 12:30 PM

Lunch provided at the Meeting House. This is a regular monthly get-together for all who consider themselves elders to share their experiences and needs. Please call Babette with your RSVP. Her phone is (603) 727-9663 and her email is schussbh@gmail.com.



Book Review



By Margo Nutt

You Can't Eat GNP: Economics as if Ecology Mattered, by Eric A. Davidson

This book is great for the beginner in environmental economics—the flawed connection between current economics and the environment. It is fairly easy to read, and full of examples of how natural resources are not taken into account properly in current economic theory, and therefore not conserved as they should be. Davidson points out that when your economic models assume that resources are infinitely renewable, your economic plan will bring nothing but destruction and disaster. Ecological concerns need to be balanced with business and agricultural concerns. Many environmental problems that have appeared to be “solved” have actually just been moved to other regions or countries or social groups, often as a consequence of more open trade. We need to be reminded that our modern high-tech economy is based on the wealth of a natural resource base. While the book emphasizes ecological problems more than economic solutions, it still provides excellent food for thought.

Mary Shain and Leah Goat



Apple Peeling Party
Oct. 12, 2013



Lori Fortini, Mary Layton, Mary Sayward, Phil and Claudia Kern preparing for the Harvest Bake Sale

About the UUCUV

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OUR MISSION: We strive to be a joyful, inclusive congregation that nurtures spiritual and intellectual growth for everyone while encouraging lives of service and integrity.

OUR VISION: We, the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Upper Valley, unite:

to provide diverse gatherings with music, ceremony, dialogue, and joy in support of each other's spiritual well-being;

to maintain an active program of religious education for adults and children;

to find ways for each of us to participate in activities that will provide fellowship, be intergenerational, and serve the wider community;

to sustain our vitality toward building a sanctuary and increasing our membership;

to fulfill our commitment to be environmentally responsible;

to fulfill our commitment to be a Welcoming Congregation;

to be a positive influence in the world;

to welcome all who share our mission and covenant.

OUR COVENANT: We covenant with each other to speak and act with thoughtful intentions, compassionate truthfulness, and constructive encouragement, in order to build and nurture a loving and supportive environment where all will feel safe to explore our spiritual truths.

We, the UUCUV unite to encourage each other's spiritual growth, to maintain an active program of religious education for all ages, to provide fellowship, and to serve the wider community. We are committed to being a community that considers the environmental consequences of our actions and we actively welcome LGBT individuals and families. As a congregation we endeavor to be a force for social justice, peace and sustainability in society and the world. We welcome all who share our mission to join us in this journey.

NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS:

The Call newsletter deadline is November 15, for the December issue.

Please send your submissions to Rachel at office@uucuv.org

If you have a meeting later in the month, please contact Rachel about whether your news can be fit into the newsletter or saved for weekly email blasts.

SUNDAY SERVICES: Services are held at the Meeting House at 10 a.m. Childcare is usually available. Religious Education is provided during the school year months.

MINISTER: You may contact Rev. Patience Stoddard at (603) 313-1169 (cell), (603) 756-9260 (home), or minister@uucuv.org.

TO CONTACT THE DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Call Sparrow F. S. Alden at (603) 359-8426, or e-mail her at education@uucuv.org

MEETING HOUSE: Located at 320 Route 5 South in Norwich opposite The Family Place, the Greek Revival farmhouse contains our offices and meeting spaces. Administrative office hours at the Meeting House are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9-12, unless otherwise posted.

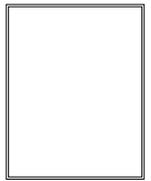
CARES AND CONCERNS: With cares and concerns, please contact Rev. Patience Stoddard or Sparrow Alden (contact information above).

NEWSLETTER: The Call, our monthly e-newsletter, is available upon request. Contact the office at (802) 649-8828, or e-mail office@uucuv.org with the usual details, including a phone number.

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