

Vineyard UU Voice

We are an intentionally welcoming congregation of diverse faiths and shared values, fostering spiritual growth, community action, racial equity and universal justice.

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A Year of Discovery and Rediscovery



Dear Friends,
I am so very excited to serve as your half-time consulting minister this year!

This promises to be a year of discovery and rediscovery at UUSMV. As for me, I'm eager to discover more about you. Having served as your guest preacher for many years, I have grown quite fond of this congregation. I trust that our relationship will deepen and grow as we work together to live out our mission.

I won't be the only one learning, though. This will be a year of rediscovery for you, too. After nearly eighteen months of on-line worship, we're planning for a time when we can safely transition to

in-person/hybrid services. What will it feel like to be back together again? How will congregational life going forward be different from what came before? What do we hope for our future? These and other questions invite exciting possibilities!

In my part-time capacity, I will lead worship twice per month, support the work of the Parish and Worship committees, share pastoral care responsibilities with Rev. Vicky Hanjian and your lay caregiving team, and offer other support and counsel as time permits. Beginning August 22nd, I will be available for appointments, calls, and emails two days per week. At the beginning of each month, I will publish a schedule of my availability. (See more about my availability and my current schedule elsewhere in

this newsletter.)

Although much of my ministry with you will be conducted remotely (via Zoom, email, phone, etc.), I do plan to spend quality, face-to-face time with you throughout the year. In fact, I'll be making my first in person visit to the Vineyard from **Friday September 17 through Wednesday September 22**. During that time, I hope to connect with as many of you as possible, in small groups and one-on-one. If you would like to schedule some time with me while I'm on the Vineyard, please reach out at my new UUSMV email address: (see contacts).

Friends, I look forward to seeing you in September and to accompanying you this year on our journey of discovery and rediscovery.
Love, ROB



Worship Services

11:00 am

*All Worship Services take place on Zoom (except 9/5).
Please see page 9 for details about how to join.*

9/5 As We Begin Again - Worship Committee

The Worship Committee invites all to gather in person in the back yard of the Chapel to welcome the new church year. Let's celebrate each other and share our hopes and wishes for the coming year. Bring your own beverage – watermelon and cookies will be provided.

9/12 Give Me Liberty and Give Me Death - Reverend Hardies

Americans have made an idol of liberty. The pandemic has revealed how the American notion of "liberty" has become a death cult; a cult of people whose fealty to liberty threatens their own lives and others. As Unitarian Universalists who prize our freedoms, we are not unsusceptible to the excesses of liberty, but our faith tradition and others' point us toward an understanding of freedom that embraces liberty and responsibility.



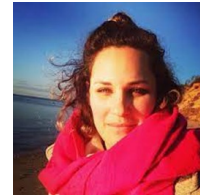
9/19 Beginner's Mind Reverend Hardies

The great Zen teacher Shunryu Suzuki once wrote, "In the beginner's mind there are many possibilities. In the expert's mind, there are few." In many ways, this pandemic has made beginners out of all of us. How can a "beginner's mind" help us create new possibilities in a time of uncertainty?

9/26 Forget Prayers, Bring Cake - Merissa Nathan Gerson

Loss does not wait for us to be ready. It arrives when it wants, on top of other struggles—and more often than not, with a fury all its own. When author Merissa Nathan Gerson moved from the

quiet of New England to the complexity and magic of New Orleans, she was greeted by the sudden death of her father.



Merissa Nathan Gerson's writing has appeared in The New York Times, The Atlantic, Playboy, Tablet, Modern Loss, Lilith. She was the inherited trauma consultant to Amazon's Emmy-winning show Transparent and the author of Ask Your Yenta, an advice column that Bitch Magazine named the top ten to watch in 2010. The founder of KenMeansYes.org, a consent advocacy organization, she speaks nationwide on inherited trauma, consent education, and religious sex education. Born and raised in Washington, DC, Merissa lives in a purple house on an amazing block in Mid-City, New Orleans.

From Your President

New Beginnings—We enter the fall of 2021 with hope for our tomorrow. We celebrate **Rev. Rob Hardies** joining us as our new part-time consulting minister! Rob and his husband, Chris Nealon have a 9-year-old son, Nico. Rob served as senior pastor and CEO of the large, dynamic multicultural, multi-racial UU congregation in Washington D.C. for 19 years from 2001-2020, with a membership of 1,000. During his tenure in

Washington D.C., the average Sunday attendance rose from 180 to 800! Rob is an activist and founded two award-winning social justice organizations to promote marriage equality and to advance voting rights. In his voting rights ministry, Rob partnered with Rev. William Barber to lead his voting rights ministry, increasing voter turnout in historically marginalized communities. Rob is characterized as a thoughtful

and wise spiritual teacher and leader of retreats and pilgrimages, with over 20 years of teaching spiritual practice. He brings a listening ear and a warm heart to his ministry. Rob loves to cook, take hikes with Nico and friends, watch movies, read, and celebrates that he is a beginning birder! Many of us know Rob from his preaching with us the past few summers. Rob is excited to begin his new ministry with us, and we are fortunate and

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UUSMV at The Fair!



It wouldn't be the Fair without one of Laura Beebe's quilts!



Karen Sankey took second prize!



Orion Newton Thibodeau had two entries—one with a first prize ribbon!



Peter Palches' chair is adorned with a 3rd prize ribbon!

excited to have him! Welcome, Rob!

We welcome our new part-time Administrative Assistant, **Ann Cilfone!** Ann retired



from her long-term position as a school social worker this past June and moved to her MV home with her hus-

band, Jim, two dogs, Rosie and Ella, and cat, Molly. Ann has two adult children and is expecting her first grandchild in September. Ann is characterized as organized and focused, task-oriented, communicable, and dependable. She is experienced with technology. One of her references character-

ized Ann as never giving up on any child; this is especially important when working with special education students. Ann was also very involved in all aspects of their family business, JAC's Properties, including restaurants. Ann has volunteered with American Lab Rescue for 6 years and feels it is important to give back to her community. Ann is bright, personable, and has an engaging personality. Ann likes to go to the beach, and she enjoys biking, hiking, and skiing. I am looking forward to her working with all of us! Welcome, Ann!

Not so welcome is the increasing COVID infection rates here on the island. We

continue to learn how to keep ourselves and others safe from the latest COVID Delta virus. Every group that meets outside at the church should plan to wear masks to keep everyone safe, including unvaccinated children, immunocompromised people, and older adults. While most of us are comfortable with Zoom and have embraced our connections with one another virtually, we look forward to being with one another in person. We continue to work toward the decision of what audio-visual equipment will best suit our congregation, so each of us will have a choice to join virtually or in person.

With abiding friendship,
Rita



September Caring Coordinator: Doris Troy

Rev. Hardies Office Hours (virtual and in-person)

Dear Friends,

As I begin my ministry with you, friends, I want to be clear and transparent about my availability over the coming year. As you know, I am contracted for a half-time ministry. In fairness to myself, my family, my other ministry commitments, and to whomever might succeed me in a half-time post, I believe that it is important that I keep my UUSMV commitments within a half-time schedule. This boundary will also give you a better understanding of what you can realistically expect from a half-time minister going forward.

In keeping with this commitment, I will generally be available for UUSMV appointments, calls, and emails two days per week, in addition to preparing for and leading wor-

ship two Sundays per month. I will publish the schedule of my availability at the beginning of each month. Please feel free to reach out by email or phone to schedule an appointment with me on one of these days. If you contact me on a day I'm not working, you can generally expect to hear back from me on my next UUSMV workday. If you have a pastoral emergency or a time sensitive matter that requires attention before my next workday, please call or text me and I'll get back to you as soon as I can.

My availability for the remainder of August and September is as follows:

Week of August 22:
Tuesday August 24,
Thursday August 26

Week of August 29:

Tuesday August 31,
Thursday September 2

Week of September 5:

Tuesday September 7,
Wednesday September 8

Week of September 12:

Monday September 13

I will be on the Vineyard from Friday September 17 through Wednesday September 22, and available for appointments Saturday through Wednesday. During that time, I hope to connect with as many of you as possible, in small groups and one-on-one. Please contact me to schedule a face-to-face appointment!

Week of September 26:

Tuesday September 28,
Thursday September 30

Thank you so much! ROB

In Our CommUnity

Please hold the following members and friends in your thoughts and prayers:

Mike Shepard, Sunny and Alan Wilson, Steve Myrick, John Sundman, Isabell Noel, Doreen Kinsman, and Bill Sankey.

- Condolences to **Jenifer Parkinson** and **Susanna Savoy** on the death of their nephew/cousin **Maxwell**.

- **Leigh Smith** is in Henrietta Brewer house in Vineyard Haven following her fall. Cards can be sent to her home address - they really cheer Leigh up.

- We welcome **Jack and Pamela Street's** new puppy Willie a Jack Russell terrier.

- Congratulation to **Bill and Sharon Engler** on their Silver Anniversary.

- **Ilona Metell** is seeking housing/

a caregiving position in exchange for housing. If you feel you might benefit from having someone else around to help you part time or need companionship, please reach out to Ilona.

- We extend our deepest condolences to **Carol Golub** and her son Steven on the death of her husband and his father, **Herb Golub**.

- We also send out our condolences to **Rabbi Lori Shaller** on the death of her father **Irwin Shaller** in New Jersey.



Lucinda Sheldon, Kristy Brooks, Karen Sankey, Jan Casey, Rita Brown and Celeste Stickney
Not pictured: Glenn Palmer

PC Notes

The Parish Committee did not meet in August. The next meeting will be at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, September 8. If you plan to attend or have an agenda item to suggest, please contact Rita Brown.

Groovin' in the Grass



A good time was had by all at the sing along organized by Linda Moffat!

Let's do it again!





...fostering universal justice and community action...



Invite a Guest to Your Table

You know the drill . . . the UUSC (Unitarian Universalist Service Committee) serves as our proxy for advancing human rights all over the globe. Some of their major programs are:

Crisis Response such as supporting Haitian earthquake victims.

Migrant Justice such as partnering with grassroots groups that are working to fight violence and corruption that forces Central Americans to flee their homes.

Climate Justice such as protecting the rights of cli-

mate refugees who are victims of climate-forced displacement.

Every year UUSMV supports the UUSC's Guest at Your Table campaign, a major fundraiser. We symbolically invite guests to our tables by collecting loose change (paper money too!) in temporary banks during September and October. Banks can be special Guest at Your Table banks, mugs, Tupperware containers, or any container that can hold donations. At the end of October, we collect the



proceeds for the UU Service Committee.

If you would like an official Guest at Your Table bank, please contact Mimi Davisson, who will personally deliver a bank to you.

Thank you in advance for sharing the abundance of your lives with those who face horrifying challenges that we can't even imagine.

-Mimi Davisson
for the UUSMV
Universal Justice Network



**LATINX/
HISPANIC
HERITAGE
MONTH**



The term "Latinx" is preferred by many rather than

Hispanic or Latino to represent the lives the identities of indigenous, Brazilian, and other non-Spanish speaking people in this celebration. The term also represents those of non-binary, gender non-conforming and gender-expansive people. As we mark the start of Latinx Heritage Month, we hope you will recognize the cultures, contributions, and resilience of Latinx, Hispan-

ic and Latino-identified communities around the world. This celebration is a vital opportunity to dispel ignorance, prejudice, and fear through education about multiculturalism and the history of the countless contributions of Latinx communities.

Juliana Martínez, author and assistant professor at American University provides the following to help
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us understand the terms that are used:

- “Hispanic” is the oldest term used to refer to the largest and one of the most diverse growing minorities in the U.S. The word is often associated with the origins of Spanish colonialism in America and can exclude indigenous, Brazilian, and other non-Spanish-speaking groups.
- “Latino” is thought to be more inclusive in terms of geography as it doesn’t relate to

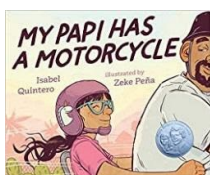
language and embraces the whole region. However, the androcentric nature of this Spanish-language term, i.e., the use of masculine form as universal, excludes an entire group of identities.

- “Latinx” a newer term that has recently gained popularity among scholars, activists and millennials that is inclusive of gender-expansive and gender non-conforming individ-

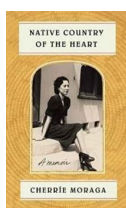
uals. Additionally, “Latinx” challenges the binary nature of the Spanish-language term Latino(a). The powerful “X” has opened the door to a variety of identities, and it is also used in the term “Chicanx (o/a)” to highlight the broad indigenous heritage of many groups.

- Dorie Godfrey

Celebrate Latinx Month By Reading or Sharing These Books



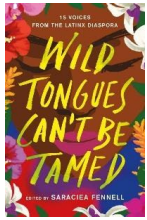
My Papi Has a Motorcycle by Isabel Quintero, illustrated by Zeke Peña is A celebration of the love between a father and daughter, and of a vibrant immigrant neighborhood. Written for readers ages 4-8 but enjoyed by all ages.



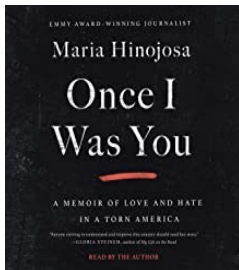
Native Country of the Heart: A Memoir by Cherri Moraga is, at its core, a mother-daughter story. It is a memoir that charts Moraga’s coming-of-age alongside her mother’s decline and tells the larger story of the Mexican American diaspora. Moraga connects this very personal story to the story of the borderlands themselves, to history, identity, and belonging.



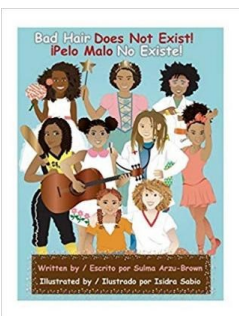
Don't Date Rosa Santos by Nina Moreno is a young-adult novel with all the best aspects of a rom-com: humor, misunderstandings, romance with an attractive tattooed boy. And Moreno combines those with important themes like family, grief, and loss — all wrapped in rich Latinx culture and a magical South Florida setting.



Wild Tongues Can't Be Tamed, edited by Saraciea Fennell, features 15 voices from the Latinx diaspora. It's a collection perfect for young adult readers and older to learn more when it comes to interrogating the different myths and stereotypes about the Latinx community. You'll read personal essays and poems from award-winning contributors including Elizabeth Acevedo, Cristina Arreola, Naima Coster, Janel Martinez, and more.



Once I Was You by Emmy-winning journalist María Hinojosa tells the story of immigration in the United States through the experiences of her family and her extensive experience as a reporter, portraying in a moving and honest way, a country in crisis and its protagonists, who are usually ignored by the media. From stories of hope in the South Bronx to the victims of the War on Terror and the first U.S. detention camps, Hinojosa puts into words both the highs and lows of the Latino future in the U.S. and does so in a very intimate and humane way, making visible those who for many years were not.



Bad Hair Does Not Exist! (Pelo Malo No Existe!) by Sulma Arzu-Brown and illustrated by Isidra Sabio is a bilingual book written for children but enjoyed by all ages. It has an empowering message disrupting the notion of what pelo malo (bad hair) is, emphasizing self-acceptance as it pertains to hair for young women globally.

Inspired by



Sacred Ground

8 Sacred Ground Re-Dux — The Wealth Gap

Twelve cents compared to a dollar! That is one hell of a gap. This is what was reported in a New York Times article recently. It is the comparison between a typical black household and a white one. And the “divide has grown over the last half-century.” The article went on to say, “A study by McKensey & Co. found consumption and investment lost because of the gap cost the U.S economy \$1 trillion

to \$1.5 trillion over ten years.” So, this gap is costing all of us. (Put another way, the economy has grown slower and has become less dynamic.) The cost is greater for lower income individuals, but also affects middle income people and businesses.

We were stunned to learn in Sacred Ground about how few People of Color (POC) benefitted from the GI Bill and how they were so adversely affected by the government's

housing policies and the resulting red lining of communities. For instance, many of us didn't realize that after WWII, veteran POC couldn't buy houses in Levittown. This housing imbalance has persisted. During the first quarter of 2020, black ownership of houses was only 49% compared with 74% white ownership. This is critical, as home
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ownership is usually the most important investment for the majority of Americans

The reasons for the gap are much more widespread though. Some of them are

- African Americans were left out of the 1862 Homestead Act, the government distribution of land. Also, in the last half of the 19th century, African American farmers in the South were deprived of much of their land they were supposed to receive as a result of the Civil War. (We went to confirm this on Google Ask and got the answer, “they did but lawyers got the land returned to whites.”)
- Tax policies most often favored the wealth-building

strategies that were offered to whites. (Such as stock investments.)

- Even in the New Deal assistance programs like unemployment insurance and minimum wages that were created to help people survive the Depression excluded agriculture and domestic workers, who were overwhelmingly Black. Since then, the Department of Agriculture has provided more subsidies to white farmers than to black ones.
- Today it is the cost of education and student loans that are disproportionately affecting Blacks and continuing to increase the wealth gap. Also, black students often attend schools that have less access to re-

sources than white students enjoy.

- Black men in particular are more likely to be put in prison, which affects adversely their chances for decent jobs and housing when they are released.

So how can we respond to this problem? We look forward to hearing from others, but have these suggestions:

- Have conversations with friends about the wealth gap and bring up some of the points we have listed.
- Explore reparation efforts and consider supporting them.

~ Peter Meleney and Char Owens

Time to Get Ready to Get Out the Vote!



Vote Forward conducts social campaigns to encourage voters from underrepresented communities to request their absentee ballot. Vote Forward currently has a campaign sending letters to voters in Virginia. They also run political campaigns. Go to their website for more information and to sign up. <https://votefwd.org/> Vote Forward is a 501(c)(4) nonprofit organization whose mission is to empower grassroots volunteers to encourage their fellow citizens in underrepresented communities to vote. We build tools to facilitate communications between Americans to help strengthen our democracy.





You Can Mobilize for Climate Change

- Cut down on use of plastics,
 - Reduce consumption of animal foods whose production relies on huge amounts of water
 - Be more conscious of clothing purchases and buy less
 - Look for ways to use less paper
 - Be mindful of your transportation
 - Buy low energy light bulbs
 - Support regenerative agriculture
- ~ Katharine Colon for the Climate Justice Team

Note: The MV Climate week has been postponed to **May 8-14, 2022**. Monthly education events are planned for November thru April. Watch this space for further information.



The Sewcial Action Knitworkers will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Laura Beebe on Friday, September 3rd. Come help us work on comforts or bring a project of your own to work on. Laura Beebe



The UUSMV Women's group will meet on Thursday, September 9, and September 23 at 2:00 outside at the Stevens Chapel. In the event of rain, it will be held indoors. Celeste Stickney



Wishing the very best to our friends with birthdays this month!
May your day and the coming year be filled with all that you need!

Reverend Rob on September 4

Maddie Maccaferri on September 7

Chris Seidel on September 14

Ewell Hopkins on September 16

If you would like your birthday included in the monthly celebrations,
contact Dorie Godfrey.

Find email and mailing addresses in the UUSMV Directory if you would
like to send a special greeting.

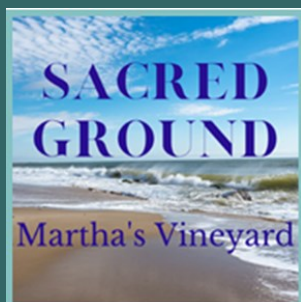
Or make a birthday donation to UUSMV in their honor!

Memorial Service for Blair Shick



Please join friends and family of Blair Shick as we gather to
celebrate his life on **Friday, October 1st at 2:00 p.m.**
in the UUSMV chapel. Longtime Vineyard resident and
UUSMV member, Blair lived August 29, 1938 - August 26,
2020. The service will be officiated by Blair's first cousin,
retired UU minister Reverend Stephen Shick.

~ Liz Schick



If You Missed Sacred Ground...

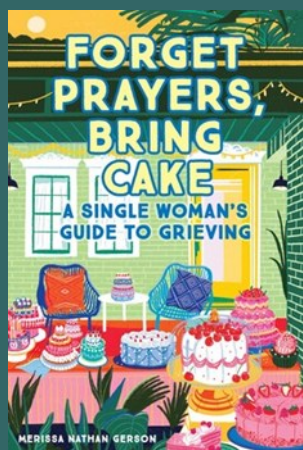
“Sacred Ground was a significant commitment of time but well worth the effort. In addition to learning more about our nation's sad history of treatment of people of color, through well-researched media, Sacred Ground introduced us to fellow islanders, many of whom we did not know but with whom we have remained friends. It has also strengthened our resolve for efforts of social justice.”
Linda and Roger Moffat

For anyone who did not get to take the Sacred Ground course last year, there will be a new course starting in October. It is a 10-session course, so it is a commitment, but one worthy of the investment. This is a film-based dialogue series on race, part of the Episcopal Church's commitment to racial healing, reconciliation, and justice. You can register at sacred-groundmv@gmail.com. Once you register you will get more detailed information.

A Single Woman's Guide to Grieving

Merissa Nathan Gerson, author of *Forget Prayers, Bring Cake : A Single Woman's Guide to Grieving* will share her message from our pulpit on September 26. This heartrending, relatable account of one woman's reckoning with loss is a guide to the world of self-recovery, self-love, and the skills necessary to meeting one's own needs in these times of pain—especially when that pain is suffered alone. Part memoir, part self-help book, this is the comprehensive guide to navigating the wretched and life-altering storms of grief.

Forget Prayers, Bring Cake is for people of all ages and orientations dealing with grief of any form—professional, personal, romantic, familial, or even the basic sadness of the modern world. This book provides actions to boost self-care and self-worth; it shows when and how to ask for love and attention, and how to provide it for others. It shows that it is okay to define your needs and ask others to share theirs. In a moment in which community, affection, and generosity are needed more than ever, this book is an indispensable road map.



Contacts

Changes to your UUSMV Directory:

The zip code for **Sunny & Alan Wilson** was incorrect in previous newsletter. The correct zip code for Fitchburg is 01420, not 02420.

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Worship services and meetings listed are by Zoom. The UUSMV Zoom ID# is 940 766 8736, password is 735531

You can join using this url: <https://zoom.us/j/9407668736?pwd=STN5bVZXd2lnEpmalUxTYW5ib0pWdz09>

Or call: 1-646-558-8656, and when prompted give this ID# including the pound sign at the end: 9407668736#,
password 735531

Please contact Ed Merck for the Zoom information for Tuesday morning meditation and
Island Insight Meditation for the Saturday morning meditation.

2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2 Rev Rob - Office Hours	3 2:00 pm Sewcial Action Knitting	4 9:30 am: Men's Group Meeting
5 11:00 am: As We Begin Again The Worship Com- mittee invites all to gather in person in the backyard of the Chapel	6	7 Rev Rob Office Hours 9:30 am: Meditation Circle 12:30 Worship Committee	8 Rev Rob Office Hours 4:00 pm: Parish Committee Meeting	9 2pm Women's Group Meet- ing	10	11
12 11:00 am: Give Me Liberty and Give Me Death Reverend Hardies	13 Rev Rob Office Hours	14 9:30 am: Meditation Circle 2:00 Book Club	15	16	17 Rev Rob on Island	18 Rev Rob on Island 10 :00am Rev Rob and Lead- ership
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