

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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Keep the Flame Burning

“All In” Means Strong Community

“All In” is a goal for this year’s pledge drive. It means that every one of us is an important part of our community and we want to show it. We hope that all of us who are touched by our congregation will pledge financial support in keeping with our personal means. We are all important to shaping our shared future.

Please give generously.

Rev. Hardies October Office Hours

In keeping with my half-time contract, I will generally be available for UUSMV appointments, calls and emails two days per week, in addition to preparing for and leading worship 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 work day. If you have a pastoral emergency or a time sensitive matter that requires attention before my next work day, please call or text me and I’ll get back to you as soon as I can.

My availability in October is as follows:

Week of October 3: I am out of the country on vacation this week. Please contact Rev. Vicky Hanjian with any pastoral emergencies.

Week of October 10:
Tuesday October 12,
Thursday October 14

Week of October 17:
Tuesday October 19,
Thursday October 21

Week of October 24:
Tuesday October 26,
Thursday October 28

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Thank you so much!



Worship Services

11:00 am

All Worship Services take place on Zoom. Please see page 9 for details about how to join.

October 3 "There Ain't No Such Thing as a Safe Space" **cristy cardinal**

Relationships to each other and to that which is sacred are the only path to the beloved community. **cristy cardinal** (she OR they) is a Master of Divinity Student at Starr King School for the Ministry. Her home congregation is First Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Ann Arbor, Michigan where she was forthrightly evangelized into Unitarian Universalism by the Reverend Gail Geisnehainer (now retired). Her theological interests include liberation theology, queer theologies, and helping folks heal from religious



trauma. She lives in Ypsilanti, MI.

October 10 "Wisdom: A Tree of Life" **Rev. Vicky Hanjian**

What sources of wisdom may we draw from to cultivate and grow satisfying relationships? Solomon suggests in Proverbs



"Happy are those who find wisdom and those who get understanding." Let us explore together pathways that speak to us.

October 17 "The Year of Living Covenantally" **Rev. Hardies**

Someone recently observed of Americans that "we live in a culture where everything is permitted and nothing is forgiven." A culture that simultaneously tolerates outrageous and unethical behavior, while also "cancelling" people and "calling them out." The religious practice of covenantal living, a practice at the heart of our UU faith, offers another vision of what human community can be.



October 24 "Begin Again in Love" **Roddy Biggs**

Nearing two years into a global pandemic with stress, fear, pain, and uncertainty impacting all of our lives, our mental health is bound to be affected in ways many of us have never experienced before. Join us as we explore the topics of mental health, self-care, and how we as a community of faith **Begin Again in Love** when we choose to take care of ourselves and each other in new and profound ways grounded in our spiritual practices and theological roots as Unitarian Universalists in the 21st century.

Roddy Biggs is a Queer, BIPOC, Young Adult,



Unitarian Universalist, with lived experiences in trauma and mental health

challenges who uses he and they pronouns. He writes, I'm healing, I'm growing; I'm learning to love myself, trying to find my place on this topsy-turvy journey that we call life. They are a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University, holding a Bachelors degree in Religious Studies, and are a first-year seminary student at Meadville Lombard Theological as they pursue the Unitarian Universalist ministry.

Oct 31 "One World at a Time" **Rev. Hardies**

It is thought that the border between the living and the dead is most permeable in the days surrounding the Christian feasts of All Saints and All Souls, and the Latin American celebration of the Day of the Dead. This All Souls Sunday we will host a special service honoring those in our community who have died in the last year, and also ask how the conscious awareness of our death can help us live better lives.

From Your President

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

We live our Mission with our volunteer time and financial support for our spiritual home, our programs, our services, and our minister and staff. It is October and time for the annual pledge campaign to fund our church for 2022. Our pledge campaign for 2022 will run from Oct. 1-31.

Our pledge goal is “All in”. We hope all members and friends will pledge as generously as they can, with consideration of each person’s or family’s own means to do so. We value each and every pledge, small or large or in-between. Every pledge is needed to fund our church for the coming year. Out of many...one! Let’s keep the flame shining brightly for UUSMV! We are so delighted to have our consulting minister, Rev. Rob Hardies, a beacon of light to help

guide our way into the coming church year. We are fortunate to have Zoom, so that Rev. Rob can be with us 2 Sunday’s a month from his home in Washington, D.C. We so enjoyed having our September 19 Sunday worship service outdoors, in person, and on Zoom, so that all could gather with Rev. Rob. We look forward to having him in person with us several times in the coming year as well. Hybrid services will be a regular part of Sunday worship by 2022.

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“Let’s keep the flame shining brightly for UUSMV.”



Keep the Flame Burning

From Your Minister

Dear Friends,

I am writing this letter while still basking in the warmth of our live, in-person worship service in the backyard of the chapel on September 19. It was so good to be together in the flesh! And thanks to our tech wizard and musician Andy Herr, an equal number of us were able to join by Zoom.

This first experiment in hybrid worship (zoom and in-person) offered us a taste of what is possible for our Sunday gatherings as we weather the next phase of the pandemic. With the proper equipment (which the Parish Committee is seeking to purchase and install in the chapel) we will be able to resume socially-distanced

worship in the chapel while allowing others to join by Zoom until they feel comfortable and safe with in-person gatherings. This transition is critical to our thriving as a congregation and community.

The live service also highlighted the potential of our beautiful backyard. The spruced-up chapel and grounds glowed in the September light! Going forward, nothing prevents us in fair weather from worshipping together safely outdoors.

So many people contributed to the success of this first experiment in hybrid worship—too many to thank here. It’s yet another example of how this congregation pulls together for the good of our community.

Thank you to everyone who made this service possible!

My message that Sunday morning was about the value of “beginner’s mind,” a mind that is open, curious, flexible, and willing to learn. A mind that doesn’t think it has all the answers. Our first hybrid service was an object lesson in this kind of open, experimental way of being. We’ll need more of this “learning-as-we-go” spirit as we navigate a transition back to in-person congregational life.

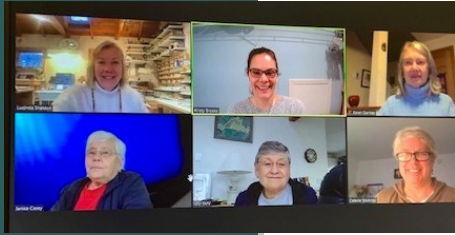
Friends, my time on-island with all of you in September just reaffirmed how privileged I feel to serve this congregation during this important transitional year.

Much love to you all,

ROB



PC Notes



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

Your Parish Committee met via Zoom last month on September 8th. Here

are some highlights.

Parish Committee members were thrilled to welcome Reverend Rob to his first PC meeting!

We discussed ways that Rev. Rob might serve the Congregation as well as how he can support the Parish Committee. He will be meeting with church leaders, learning/observing, checking in with people and exploring questions that will help UUSMV find its way to a flourishing future. We couldn't be more excited for his leadership!

The Worship Committee, along with Rev. Rob, will be experimenting with different ways for the congregation to be together, starting with a Hybrid out-

door/Zoom service on September 19th. Ensuring all are included will be a priority.

The Audio/Visual group met with a representative from Power Sound New England to clearly define our Hybrid service needs and are awaiting a revised/scaled down proposal. Members of the Parish and Worship Committees met to discuss gathering in person as the pandemic evolves and how the A/V system ties into that.

UUSMV's Allies for Racial Equity is hoping to be in coalition with organizations on the island having conversations around racism in our community.

Thanks to the Out Back Team for their hard work clearing/tending to the back parcel to make it a more usable space! The PC looks forward to their upcoming presentation at our November meeting.

Our financial position remains stable with a YTD excess of \$43K. Expenses will increase for the

remainder of the year with the hiring of a Minister and Administrative Assistant, both of which were budgeted for. 78% of 2021 pledges have been received and reminders will go out in September.

Rev. Rob suggested that going forward, we close each Parish Committee meeting reflecting on what we did well as it relates to the Covenant the PC members have with one another, which we did and will continue to do!

The next PC meeting: Wednesday, October 20th, 4:00-6:00 p.m. If you plan to attend and/or have an agenda item to suggest, **please contact Rita Brown.**

Kristy Brooks, Secretary

Inspired by



Sacred Ground

'New People' Made the Difference

Among the issues that the Sacred Ground course brought so clearly into our personal understanding of racism, was the message of the 'zero-sum game' that has been so strongly promoted by fear mongering, wealthy, powerful, racist leaders: the only way economic and social equity can be achieved is by taking economic and social well-being from white people. Heather McGee travelled across the US and uncovered not only the fallacy of that message, but also the explicit advantages of eliminating racism.

In her book, *The Sum of Us*, McGee describes her discovery, amidst the evidence of a town in trouble, of a thriving Somali business district in Lewiston Maine. Mixed race residents were clearly enjoying walking around in the district and shopping at the Mogadishu Business Center, along with other immigrant-owned shops. It made her smile.

McGee visited Lewiston ME and met with Phil Nadeau at the historic City Hall. Nadeau was an urban planner, who ran "the day-to-day nuts and bolts of the town". (cont. on next page)



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Climate Change is Real and Happening Right Now!



Lake Ororville California reservoir – Left: April 2018; Middle: April 2021; Right: July 2021

The past three months of disaster-filled weather in the USA ranks as the hottest summer on record.

The average temperature for the Lower 48 was 1.8°C, or 2.6°F, above the 20th century average in June through August.

The average precipitation total this summer was 9.48 inches — 1.16 inches above average.

The blistering summer and a megadrought have pushed some U.S. reservoirs to historically low levels. Last month the federal government formally declared the first-ever water shortage at Lake Mead, the nation's largest reservoir by volume.

Information from National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Axios provided by the UUSMV Climate Justice Team – Barb Caseau, Mimi Davisson, Katharine Colon



(cont. from page 4) Nadeau explained that Lewiston had lost much of its economic industry to the American South and Asia. Enter the vicious cycle: job loss, young people leaving, and population dropping; because of the decline in population, new employers weren't coming to Lewiston, so more people left. Tax revenues dropped. Lewiston's economy was in trouble. Nadeau decided that "only one thing would save the town - new people." Who were these new people he was thinking of? Immigrants!

McGhee wanted to know how Nadeau thought Lewiston might buck the trend of white people believing that "Progress for people of color means a loss for white people". How could Lewiston thrive in that environment?

In the early 1990s refugees from the Somali Civil War poured into the US, many settling in the Atlanta, GA suburbs, eventually finding their way to Lewiston ME. "Family by family, Lewiston's refugee population grew." Soon other African refugees joined the Somalis.

The immigrants filled apartments with families and they filled store fronts with new businesses. Nadeau recognizes that good regional planning and maintenance of historic assets provided an infrastructure in which these new businesses could operate. But the impact of the immigrants cannot be denied: "a bipartisan think tank calculated that Maine's African Immigrant households contributed \$194 million in state and local taxes in 2018".

While other small towns in Maine declined, Lewiston was building new schools and creating the jobs that come with that. Lewiston was not alone in the US in its success. "A study of more than 2600 rural communities found that over the three decades after 1990, two thirds lost population, but immigration helped the majority of them. For those that gained population, one in five owes all growth to immigrants. In many of those that grew, longtime residents chose not to feel threatened by the 'new people'.

Small town success stories are full of local gestures, both big and small, to integrate newcomers. In spite of the obvious growth due to the African immigrants, anti-immigrant politicians are still selling the story of 'those bad immigrants'.

The growth and prosperity attributed to the 'new people' make a lie of the zero-sum model. The belief that "if they win, I lose", is a demonstrable falsehood. - Char Owens and Peter Meleney

where we find the will to speak out, act with courage, and work for justice. We give our pledge today to guarantee the presence of this liberal religious faith-Unitarian Universalism so that it remains a voice for all in need in the year to come here on Martha's Vineyard. May we all remember that our highest calling is to BE the church, not GO to church. Your generosity in your pledge will help us realize our highest calling. On behalf of all who are touched by the work and service of UUSMV, THANK YOU! With abiding friendship,
Rita

October Caring Coordinator: Katharine Colon

Gathering In-Person as the Pandemic Evolves

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The Parish Committee and the Worship Committee, together with Rev. Rob, met to discuss gathering in-person. We all long to be together in-person inside our spiritual home, Stevens Chapel. We acknowledged to one another that we have and are living through a traumatic time. We must continue to care for ourselves and each other. Recommendations nationally and locally change as the virus changes.

COVID positivity rates continue to keep us from realizing our hopes to gather inside the Chapel. Our decision is guided by the most vulnerable among us, older members more at risk, and those who have young children at home who may not be vaccinated. We support vaccinations for everyone eligible. Let's all do our part to keep our UUSMV community safe.

Our Sunday worship services will

stay on Zoom until we have our audio-visual equipment installed later this fall. If there is a speaker or minister on island, it is possible to consider having an outdoor service; the worship committee will determine this. For any gathering, singing without masks and shared food are considered a significant risk.

When our audio-visual equipment is installed, we hope to have some members in the Chapel and some on Zoom for Sunday worship services. Again, the local COVID status, as well as CDC guidelines, will drive our decision.

Small groups may meet in the Chapel now. Masks and 6' social distancing are required. However, we encourage the speaker to remove their mask to speak, so they will be heard by all, and then replace the mask. While many of us are tired of masks, it certainly seems that they will con-

tinue to be part of our lives for some time to come. We are compelled to keep all our members, friends, and visitors safe. There are masks, hand sanitizer, and wipes in the Chapel; please use these to disinfect common area surfaces (in the bathroom and other door handles for example) before you leave. Remember to schedule your meeting with Ann!

We have to be alert to changes in the pandemic and remain flexible with our plans. We understand the toll this pandemic has taken on all of us and our ability to gather. Being together, hugging and laughing, are fundamental to who we are as a church. Let's take special care of ourselves and one another.

Rita Brown for the Parish Committee, Worship Committee, & Rev. Rob

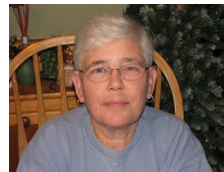
We give so that others may receive. One of the benefits of membership or friendship is the caring



community that surrounds us. It's about working for the inherent worth and dignity of every person in all the lives we touch through our membership and our financial support.

We work to help build a church, a community, an island, and a country where every citizen, inclusive of all races, nationalities, genders, and gender identities are equal at the bar of justice, have equal access to good health care, housing, education, and a good paying job so they can support their family.

Rita Brown, President



From the Treasurer

Many thanks to all who have been paying their pledges and giving offerings.

In August we hired Rev. Rob as our consulting minister and Ann Cilfone as our Administrative Assistant.

While the Chapel has been "closed" due to COVID, maintenance and repairs to the Chapel have been ongoing. The exterior of the Chapel was power washed; the steeple and trim were painted; carpentry was done as needed; a small stained glass window was repaired; the Wayside Pulpit was refurbished; a survey of the property lines was done and permanent boundary markers will be installed. Lucinda and the Outback Team have been hard at work to make our spiritual home ready to receive us when we can safely meet in person again! (continued on page 8)

From The Treasurer (cont. from pg. 7)

Another Team continues to investigate installation of a hybrid system that will allow some Members to attend services in person (when safe), while allowing those who wish to continue attending via Zoom to do so.

Dorie recently sent you 2021 pledge status reports. If you still have pledge payments to make this year, they would be appreciated. Before you know it, you'll be receiving your request for your 2022 pledge! We hope that you'll continue to be generous with your support of UUSMV.

With gratitude,
Jan Casey

Our New Piano!



At long last... we have found the piano for Stevens Chapel. It is a classic Mason and Hamlin 5'8" baby grand. The tone is lovely, rich and full... worthy of fine pianists like Lisa Weiss and Jeremy Berlin.

Best of all, the piano is Free! That's right... free! It has been generously donated to UUSMV by Betsy Gibson, daughter of Nip and Midge Knipmeyer, former members of our church.

Many people deserve special recognition for their help in the search process. First and foremost, all our wonderful donors to the

"88-Keys Fund", beginning with Barb Caseau for making the lead gift that got things started. Our donors have all agreed that even though the piano comes to us "free", their donations should remain in the "88-Key Fund" to provide money to move the piano to its new home, add top quality rolling casters to its legs, update the humidity control system, and regularly tune and repair the instrument. In addition, Boaz Christianbaum, Jeremy Berlin and David Stanwood have been most helpful by searching for and test-playing appropriate pianos for our use. When Jeremy and David played our new piano, they both agreed, "This is the one!"

Our piano will be moved to its new home in Stevens Chapel in the next few weeks. After it has adjusted to its new environment, David will thoroughly tune and clean the piano and then install the casters and humidity control system.

Thank you all for your patience. When you hear our new piano, I am sure you will agree, it was worth the wait.

- Judy Crawford

PS: Interested in purchasing the piano currently at UUSMV?

Call Judy Crawford (See contacts for contact information)



UUSMV Virtual and In-person Service

Sunday, September 19



Barbara Caseau our Greeter



Ringin' of the bell



Welcome from Sue Streeter



Rev Rob Hardies -
"Beginner's Mind"



Andy Herr playing guitar and singing





The Protecting Democracy Team will be meeting on Zoom on Tuesday, October 12 at 2:00 to discuss our agenda for the coming year. All are welcome to attend whether you signed up for the team or not. We especially welcome anyone with ideas of what we can do, whether you wish to commit to the team or not. You can access the meeting by going onto the church website and clicking on the "attend services" rectangle. Our country is in a critical time for our democracy. What can we do to help? —Karen Sankey



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

MV CROP Hunger-Walk-A-Thon FUNDRAISING is Oct. 1-17

Dust off your walking shoes, UUSMV will be participating in 31st Martha's Vineyard Crop Walk in October. **Liz Loucks** will be heading up our effort and you can sign up using the link below.

Every day, countless people face the uncertainties brought on by poverty and food insecurity. Many people around the world must walk long distances-to find work, to access clean water, or to get their next meal from a local food pantry or soup kitchen.

UUSMV has participated in Crop Walks for many years. This year you can walk anytime, by yourself or in small groups between **October 1 and 17**. There will be a closing ceremony on **October 17**.



WALK. GIVE. CHANGE THE WORLD!

To find out more about the CROP Walk on Martha's Vineyard and join the UUSMV team please follow this link: <https://events.crophungerwalk.org/2021/team/uusmv>

You can help the UUSMV team by walking and/or by making a donation.

Is Your Guest Well Fed?



By now we hope your Guest at Your Table banks are overflowing with coins for the UUSC (Unitarian Universalist Service Committee). If you haven't been collecting loose change (paper money too!) in temporary banks, it's not too late to start. Banks can be mugs, Tupperware containers, or any container that can hold donations.

Your shared abundance will help the UUSC to exercise our proxy for advancing human rights all over the world. Crisis response, fighting oppression, and promoting climate justice are key elements in the UUSC's social action program.

We will begin to collect Guest at Your Table proceeds at the end of October. Thank you in advance for sharing the riches of your lives with those who face horrifying challenges that we can't even imagine.—Mimi Davisson for the UUSMV Universal Justice Network

A LONG TALK

ABOUT THE UNCOMFORTABLE TRUTH

This is an anti-racism activation experience. Please sign up individually. There is **NO COST**. There is pre-work, a multi-media collection of content reflecting the truth about the history of racism in the United States and the impact it continues to have on our society today. There are 3 sessions where all the par-

ticipants will be on zoom for in person learning and sharing.

The October dates are Wednesdays - Oct 6, 13, and 20. You can register now. You will receive the pre-work when you register.

The November dates are Thursdays - 4, 11, 18. Barb Caseau and I took the September course which finished 9/9. This is really excellent and unlike any other course I have taken. I believe

all our membership would get a great deal of learning about racism and how it affects us all today. You will get new tools that will enable you have a discussion with a family member or neighbor who exhibits racist thoughts or feelings. Contact Barb or me for further information or questions. - Rita Brown

UUSJ Unitarian Universalists for Social Justice

Advancing UU values in the nation's capital

Protect Voting Rights

Please write your Senators now, and ask them to support both the Freedom to Vote Act and the John Lewis Voting Rights Advancement Act. Ask

them to urge their Senate colleagues to support both bills as well, and not let the filibuster rules prevent them from passing. UUSJ is holding meetings next week and your messages or letters will help make the case.

Please speak from your heart and insert your own words to express your concerns about voting. Your local community stories matter!

From UUSJ weekly email –

Dorie Godfrey

In Our CommUUnity

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

Anne Dietrich, Mike Shepard, Katharine Colon, Steve Myrick, Ann Hollister, and Jack Street.

Condolences to Mimi Davisson on the death of her sister DeDe.

Leigh Smith is happy to be staying with her daughter and pleased to be going home soon.

Congratulations to our new office administrator, Ann Cilfone on the birth of her first grandchild, a boy.

—Celeste Stickney



Wishing a wonderful birthday to Jeanne Hewett on 10/10, Janet Newton who celebrates 49 years on 10/15, and Maria Thibodeau who will be 44 on 10/24,

Wishing you the best birthday and may your next trip around the sun bring all that you need!

October UU Meetings

The UUSMV Men's Group will meet on **Saturday, 10/9, at**

9:30 am. We'll try to meet behind the chapel again. Peter Meleney

The UUSMV Book Group will meet via Zoom on

Tuesday, 10/12, at 3 pm to discuss Eventide by Kent Haruf. Please note the time change.

The UUSMV Women's Group will meet on Thursday, **Oct 14, at 2:00 pm** and on **Thurs-**

day, Oct 28, at 2:00 pm.

We will meet outside weather permitting and inside if raining. Please wear a mask and social distance especially inside the chapel. Celeste Stickney

The Sewcial Action Knitworkers will meet on Friday, **October 1st at 2 pm** at the home of Laura Beebe.

Come join us as we work on comforts for members and friends or bring a project of your

own to work on.
Laura Beebe



This is our community.

Here we find joy and solace, experience inspiring worship and music, and make good friends.

Here our children learn to care for others and the world.

Here we act with courage, speak out, and work hard for justice.

This is our spirit's home.

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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=STN5bVZXd2lneEpmaUxTYW5ib0pWdz09>

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 6:00 pm: Bin-go	2
3 11:00 am: There Ain't No Such Thing as a Safe Space— cristy cardinal	4	5 9:30 am: Meditation Circle	6	7	8	9 9:30 am: Men's Group
10 11:00 am: Wisdom: A Tree of Life— Rev. Vicky Hanjian	11	12 Rev Rob -Office Hours 9:30 am: Meditation Circle 2:00 pm: Protecting Democracy 3:00 pm: Book Club	13	14 Rev Rob -Office Hours 2:00 pm: Women's Group Meeting	15	16
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