



In Touch

FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF WICHITA

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President's Report

- Charles Merrifield

Early in the morning of April 3 the church building experienced a brief 100 mile an hour wind that extensively damaged our roof. Our insurance company, Church Mutual Insurance, through its adjustor inspected the damage and authorized immediate temporary repairs by contractor Sunflower State Exteriors to avoid damage by impending weather. Along with the immediate repairs, Church Mutual has authorized complete repairs by Sunflower State that will begin within a few weeks. The contractor assures me the repaired roof will be more weather worthy than it was before the storm.

The church has been running its annual pledge drive for the upcoming fiscal year, July 1, 2015-2016. The drive will conclude on May 16th when we have a Stewardship Campaign Success Dinner at the church for everyone who has submitted their annual pledge. As of this writing (April 16), we have received pledges for 42% of our goal. Remember that we are planning on employing a social action coordinator and adding additional weekly hours for our minister with the goal of

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First UU's Call to Action FUUW Member Granted Partial UUCSJ Scholarship for Exploratory Trip to US/Mexico Border

- Louis Goseland, Congregational Community Organizer.

On March 15th, First Unitarian Universalist Church of Wichita hosted a workshop facilitated by Margi Ault-Duell that outlined the work being done by Arizona based [BorderLinks](#), during our monthly Community Action Meeting. At the meeting, we were joined by over a half dozen community members from outside of the congregation, as well as by about a dozen of our own members. Among the visitors were representatives of organizations including Sunflower Community Action and the North End based Right to Migrate.

Our workshop served as a follow up to our past conversations with Claudia Amaro, a Dream 9er and BorderLinks activist, who was held in miserable conditions, facing deportation, at a privately owned detention center. Claudia was released as a result of a national organizing effort by BorderLinks activists and others. Claudia's husband is still held in detention and faces deportation.

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From the Treasurer

- Marsha Diggs

Currently we are right on track with our budget! Donations from July through March are 77% and of course, the end of March is $\frac{3}{4}$ or 75% of the way through our fiscal year. The storm damage that we took last month will not have a negative impact on our budget, due to the foresight of the leadership of the church in the purchasing of full coverage insurance.

This is pledge season, of course! As you decide how much to give to feel good, think about some of the sage advice we received from Michael Durall. If the idea of tithing is repulsive to you, then consider giving 11%. For some of us, the economic recovery has been slower, or we are worried about the impact of the Kansas Legislature on our incomes. Maybe giving 11% of your income is unrealistic or frightening to you. Consider raising your pledge by that same 11%. It's a step of faith, and a step in the right direction.

"I have found that among its other benefits, giving liberates the soul of the giver." ~Maya Angelou

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and for the monthly calendar
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each month.

... Call to Action, continued

The March workshop was a first step in moving our congregation to live out our principles as they apply to the dire topic of the broken immigration system. Margi, who has formerly worked with BorderLinks in AZ, and is currently employed by a local Methodist congregation, also volunteers with Sunflower Community Action. Sunflower is currently working to establish a wider network of immigrant support resources throughout Wichita. Margi has agreed to work with FUUW to establish a series of workshops that will further not only our members' understanding and involvement on this issue, but that of other faith communities as well. Additionally, establishing ties between immigrants who struggle with the broken system with the larger faith community is currently the point of focus in the organizing of Right to Migrate.

BorderLinks, in collaboration with the Unitarian Universalist College of Social Justice (UUCSJ), works to educate congregations on the struggles facing members of the community who live in undocumented immigration status, in hopes of establishing a wider network of churches willing to provide sanctuary to those facing deportation. BorderLinks also provides legal assistance to immigrant families.

With the information provided by Margi, FUUW member Maguerite Regan successfully applied for a scholarship for an exploratory trip organized by BorderLinks through the UUCSJ. The scholarship was granted in the amount of \$300, but Marguerite is still in need of \$625 to underwrite the trip. Marguerite hopes to share her experience with the congregation, carry the training back to Wichita via the proposed workshop series, and advance our church's involvement with immigrant justice work in the community at large.

To assist Marguerite in raising the funding needed to participate in this UUCSJ/BorderLinks program, please contact her directly at 316.259.2611 or reganm@newmanu.edu.

From The Caring Committee Thought You'd Like To Know:

Ermalee Skillman is in the Wesley Rehabilitation Hospital recovering from a fall. Ermalee would welcome Get Well cards. The address is 8338 W. 13th Room 245. If you plan a visit, it would be best to call first.

While the Caring Committee spearheads efforts to meet needs of the Congregation, sometimes more help is needed. The Caring committee is currently surveying members /friends to assess who might help by making a hospital, taking a meal to someone who is convalescing ,giving someone a ride to Church, etc. Jana and LaRilla will have the surveys available the next two Sundays for members/friends to complete. Thanks to everyone who has already completed the survey.

Minister's Musings

- Rev. David Carter

Walter Scott's Murder: Where Do We Go When The News Isn't News?

Walter Scott's murder may be news to many. But to Black America, it is not. Neither is it news to Whites who are informed persons of conscience. Nor are those "surprised" who understand what "justice" in America looks like for many too many people of color. For all of these, as for me, the "news" of "another man done gone" ain't no news at all. Simply put, unless one is without compunction and morally bankrupt, the long, bitterly opposed, and oft maligned struggle for Black civil rights dispels irrevocably the notion that Scott's murder is "news." It is not news. Rather, it's the very sad and very old story of "**destructive entitlement**" that perpetuates hatred, fear, and violent racial injustice in America.

Likewise the video documentation that portrays Scott's murder is not news. Rather, it is one more appalling instance of the "**destructive entitlement**" that is invisible to too many in America. Consider this: Eric Garner's cruel murder; the unconscionable murder of twelve year old Amir Rice; the merciless shooting death of John Crawford III. All were videotaped and all went viral. So did the audio-taped 911 directive given George Zimmerman to stop stalking unarmed Trayvon Martin. Instead of complying Zimmerman struggled with Martin and shot him to death.

Please, let's not call this "news." Historically, White persons who commit blatant acts of unwarranted violence, up to and including homicide have, almost invariably, been fully acquitted when the victim is a man, woman, or child of color. Conversely, demonstrably non-violent, non-injurious Black people are routinely jailed and subjected to successive indignities and trauma--often for months, years, or even decades. And this happens, surprisingly often, for committing "crimes" as onerous as writing one too many bad checks. No. Routinely and sadly, utter, unmitigated violence against non-White human beings is a perversely time-honored and despicable element of "**destructive entitlement**" that obtains in America still, after centuries of abuse.

Transforming Destructive Entitlement

Let me ask several questions: Why do so many armed Whites, private citizens and public servants alike, claim that they "felt threatened" and then justify their murderous acts on the plea that "I feared for my life"? Are these people all cowards or liars? Criminally insane or monstrously bad people? I think not. Rather, as Gwendolyn Brooks conveyed in her poetry, as James Baldwin held forth in his prose, and as Martin Luther King, Jr. sermonized--White victimizers, however cruel and unconscionable their actions may in fact be, and however deserving of revilement they may seem, hatred and condemnation are not the answer. Rather, Whites who victimize, when viewed from heights of spiritual love such as Brooks, Baldwin, and King inhabited, will be understood as victims too--only with this frightful difference: their loss is not bodily life. Rather, theirs is a loss entirely more grave. Their loss is spiritual. It is the egregious degradation of the finer human qualities, the rending of "the better angels of our nature." This is the enormity of "**destructive entitlement!**"

The corrosive evil that stalks the soul of America is systemic and structural.

Let's consider: So much White power, White privilege, and White affluence derives from an odious and only partially dismantled system that for centuries enslaved and brutalized Africans and which continues to be underwritten by a perverse "altruism." That perverse "altruism" obliges its beneficiaries to violently preserve the abhorrent system that "[helped] *some* men eat their bread on the sweat of *other* men's faces," and preserve as well the whole of that system's hypocrisy and barbarism. This irony is a theme in

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President's Report, continued increasing the church's impact in the community and expanding the membership of the church. Make sure that you get your pledge into the church. If you have any question about your pledge, contact Anne Bailey or me. You can reach me at 316-688-5352 or cmerrifield@cox.net.

Michael Durall gave the talk at the worship service April 12 and he led a growth seminar after the service. Michael led a seminar for the church back in October, 2013, and has had quite a positive impact on the church. We are discussing his recent visit and we anticipate that this visit will continue to help the church grow. Michael's summary report from his visit should be out by the time you read this newsletter. If you have not seen the report, feel free to contact me for a copy.

In the area of fundraising, Kathy Hull has raised \$336 for the church in selling several different books and classes that she developed. Several members are organizing Ecofest for early in October. Sigrid Trombley and Lila Arnold donated 8 or 9 boxes of books to the church April 5 for Ecofest.

Also in October, the Southern Cluster will be held at White Memorial Camp on Council Grove Lake. This is an opportunity to meet with Unitarian Universalists from throughout the Kansas and Kansas City region. You can share ideas and learn about the experiences of other congregations. You can relax among like-minded Kansans and Missourians who are often hard to find elsewhere. Be sure to mark October 17 and 18 on your calendar.

April 3 Wind Storm Damage

- Anita Culp

The early morning wind storm that inflicted hit-and-miss damage across Wichita hit the church. Both the shingle sloped roof and the rubber flat roof sustained damage. Some edging strips were also torn off the roof. The wind turbine's pole was badly bent but the turbine was undamaged. The new street sign also suffered some damage when the brick lettering and chalice symbol came loose or pieces were torn off. A small tree in the southeast corner of the property lost some limbs. The church's insurance company sent an adjustor to assess the damage and temporary repairs were made to keep the roof from leaking until the permanent repairs could be made. A roofing bid has been submitted and permanent repairs should begin soon. The sign company responded immediately and repairs to the lettering and symbol are underway. Once a new mast for the wind turbine is purchased, the turbine will be reinstalled.

Memorial Day Potluck

The Holiday Party Group is sponsoring our annual Memorial Day Potluck Dinner on Monday, May 25, at First UU Church. Please bring a traditional dish or comfort food to share. Doors open at 5:30; eat at 6:00 p.m.

Begin The Month With Good Food; End The Month With Good Music!

First UU's recipe for making the Merry Month of May even merrier:

Channel your inner Italian for a "Mama Mia" lunch served up by Magda and Friends at First Sunday Lunch, May 3rd. Visitors are our guests; free will offering for the rest of us. Delicious food guaranteed.

Enjoy one another Chamber Concert arranged by Carol Neighbor, 3 pm, Sunday, May 31st. Program details will be announced in the orders of service, Weekly Updates and on social media.

May 2015

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 	2 8:00a Zen Friends Retreat 6:00p Beltane
3 9:45a Adult Relig. Explor. 11:00a Childrens RE 11:00a Worship Service 12:15p First Sunday Lunch	4 6:00p Zen Friends	5 7:00p UU Craft Night	6 7:00p Committee on Ministry	7	8	9
10 9:45a Adult Relig. Explor. 11:00a Childrens RE 11:00a Worship Service 12:15p Leadership Council	11 6:00p Zen Friends 6:30p Ethical Eating Vegan Potluck	12	13 7:00p Worship Committee	14	15 11:30a Eclectic Readers Group	16 6:30p Pledge Celebration Dinner
17 9:30a Seeking Circle 9:45a Adult Relig. Explor. 11:00a Childrens RE 11:00a Worship Service 12:15p Call to Action Group	18 6:00p Zen Friends	19	20 7:00p Board of Trustees 11:00p Newsletter and Calendar Deadline	21	22 6:00p Climate Book Discussion Group	23 10:00a Caring Committee
24 NO Adult Relig. Explor. 11:00a Childrens RE 11:00a Worship Service 12:15p Music Committee	25 Memorial Day Office Closed 5:30p Memorial Day Potluck 6:00p Zen Friends	26	27 1:00p Newsletter Mailing	28	29 1:00p All Day Private Event	30 8:00a All Day Private Event
31 9:45a Adult RE 11:00a Childrens RE 11:00a Worship Service 3:00p Chamber Music Concert						

EcoFest 2015: Plants, Books & Treasures Needed

A new feature at this year's EcoFest will be a church booth with houseplants – not just any houseplants, but those that clean our indoor air of the several toxins that are present. Some qualifying plants are listed below.* If you have any of these that can be divided we'd love to have them and NOW is the time to start. We would like to offer plants that are potted and well established. Repurposed containers for pots would be a bonus! Questions? Ask Elaine Edens, our resident Houseplant Expert.

Debra Clements is collecting treasures for a UU "Estate Sale" booth. Look over those nice items you seldom, or never, use, and bring them to church. Jewelry is always welcome. Debra will arrange for storage of them between now and EcoFest 2015, October 3. We've made arrangements for storage of books, too. As you finish- or begin -- your spring cleaning or decluttering project, please keep First UU's major fundraiser in mind.

Marcia Ellsworth, Vivien Minshull-Ford and Susan Hund-Milne, chairs of the event, are currently busy lining up Vendors, Sponsors and Exhibitors and have identified chairs of committees and UU booth at EcoFest 2015. Several First UUsers have mentioned in passing that they'd like to help where and when needed. If you're considering adding your name as a supporter of EcoFest 2015, but aren't sure what your niche might be, Marcia or Vivien will be very happy to talk with you. Even more hands will be needed, some before October 3rd and even more on the day of the event. Let us know if you are going to be one of the willing!

Look on the bulletin board outside the office for the current list of other First UU members and friends who have committed to help make EcoFest 2015 even bigger and better than EcoFest 2014. The list will be updated regularly.

Plants That Qualify As Greener Than Green: They clean indoor air of toxins!

English Ivy	Wax Begonia	Weeping fig (ficus)
Peace Lily	Red-edged dracaenea Spider plant	Azealea Bamboo palm
Lady Palm Boston Fern	Aloe vera Gerber daisy	Warneck dracaenea Chinese evergreen
Snake Plant AKA Mother-in-law's Tongue Golden Pothos	Chrysanthemum	Heart leaf philodendron
		Rubber tree

Minister's Musings, Continued

the writings of James Baldwin. It appears as a recurring thesis in the speeches and sermons of Martin Luther King, Jr.

And it is a bedrock concept in the contextual therapeutic system developed and elaborated by Ivan Boszormenyi-Nagy, Hungarian-American psychiatrist and one of the founders of the field of family therapy. So how does "destructive entitlement" get transformed into **constructive entitlement**? Nagy stated, "Destructive entitlement organizes the life of many people. One of its major signs is not being sensitive to remorse. You don't care about yourself either. It thrives in the street, among street kids, from the violent things that parents do to kids, which they perpetuate....What looks like evil or stupidity - endless tribal or ethnic warring - is much better explained by destructive entitlement. When people seem to be acting fanatically, through prejudice, it is not because they are stupid. They are blind to remorse. They don't see it as unfair. It is a justice issue, not an intelligence issue..... Feeling entitled and being entitled are not the same thing. For countries and other groups, we need to develop a code of fairness for these kinds of situations, other than mindless killing. In intimate relationships, I help people recognize that the motivation for revenge is actually driven by a deep sense of justice and a deep loyalty to those who loved but injured us." (Interview, *Psychology Today*, 3/1/93)

Unconscionable deeds "bite" their perpetrators. Then the pangs of conscience arise to correct the bad behavior. But by silencing conscience to kill the pain, one kills the better nature in one's own self. Empathy and remorse are deadened and the capacity to feel for others is eroded and finally lost.

So, where do I go, personally?

I go daily to disciplines of solitude and of community. In those disciplines I daily seek and affirm my relational embrace of the teachings and practices of the world's great spiritual personalities. These are my spiritual kin, my family. These are my friends, teachers, and my beloveds. To honor but a few: Howard Thurman, Martin Buber, Dorothy Day, Radhanath Swami, Jesus Christ, Rābi'ah al-Baṣrī, Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, the Baal Shem Tov, and Mawlana Rumi. These lovers of my soul invariably rouse the better angels inherent in me, who dwell hidden in the deep core of every beating heart. By choosing Love over hatred, I join with them and with all those intent on turning the tide and transforming the world. Thereby I prosper, healing myself and others. By standing on the side of Love. Let Love be our covenant.

Let Our UU Light Shine, Shine, Shine

- Bonnie Till, Chalice Lighter Ambassador

What is the Chalice Lighter program?

Over 1,200 Unitarian Universalists in the *MidAmerica Region have joined forces to help their fellow congregations increase the presence of Unitarian Universalism in the Region through membership growth. They are called Chalice Lighters because they share the light of Unitarian Universalism to ignite dreams. The program is sponsored by the Region to raise money for congregations committed to membership growth. Approaching its 30th year, the Chalice Lighter program now raises \$15,000 to \$25,000 per call. Each call provides grants to several congregations. Just this month First UU of Wichita received a Chalice Lighter grant in the amount of \$8,000 in support of creating a new staff position: Social Action Director. Over the past 30 years, First UU has received at least two other grants. The chairs we sit on in our meeting room were provided by a Chalice Lighter grant.

What do Chalice Lighters do?

They support congregations throughout the *MidAmerica Region who want to actively increase membership by:

- Enlarging or improving their building space or buying property;
- Increasing professional staff;
- Implementing publicity or public outreach

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Greetings From Our Partner Church

The \$800 generated by First UU's recent Partner Church Dinner and Auction will be added to our donation of last year and used to repair the organ in Honorod-Szentpal, Transylvania, Csaba Todor wrote Debbie Wadman in a recent email.

The family has had a busy spring, with Rev. Todor having some health problems. He wrote that "The girls are fine, looking forward for the Easter Bunny to come and bring some chocolate eggs, which will need to be discovered in the garden, in the grass or at the roots of the trees."

A permanent display of artifacts and paintings related to our Partner Church and artifacts has been mounted on the east wall of the sanctuary. To learn more about our long-term, very special relationship with the church in Transylvania, talk to any member of the Partner Church Committee: Debbie Wadman, Betty Hensley, Vivien Minshull-Ford, and Nancy Milner. The committee is looking for some newcomers to join them in considering what else, other than the annual dinner, we might do to help the Unitarians of Homorodz-Szentpal and to support their faith.

Gift Giving Made Easy

May: Graduations and Mother's Day! Here's the easiest way to shop for gifts and benefit your church at the same time. Use the Amazon link on our website, www.firstuu.net. The church will receive a credit for your purchase. The payout varies from vendor to vendor, on average 6% of the purchase price, Jack Regehr, webmaster reports. Since Amazon was added in 2010 to our website we have tripled the income from Amazon purchases by First UU members and friends. The most recent MONTHLY payment was \$226.27, Anne Bailey reports.

We can do even better! Start making your lists and order through Amazon: Mom, Aunt (who has been like a Mother to me), University graduate, High School graduate, or any other graduate, groom and/or bride-to-be, new home owners, just because It's a no-fuss, no-muss way to give to family, friends, and your church!

In the past we've recommended giving gift cards on such occasions. Please note that the new Dillons Reward Program does not earn rewards on gift and debit cards. Thanks to Debra Clements, Corey Swertfager and Anita Culp about 30 people enrolled in the Dillons Reward Program at church. Anita Culp is available to assist anyone who hasn't yet enrolled in the program. Call her at the office, 684-3481. (Payments to the church are made quarterly, next payment due in June.)

Full Moon Celebration/Beltane Potluck

-- Anne Bailey and Kathy Hull.

We will be celebrating Beltane as well as the Full Moon on Saturday, May 2. Potluck feast beginning at 6:00 - bring a dish to share. Or come at 7:00 for Beltane ritual and Full Moon Dancing. Everyone is welcome!

Religious Exploration Corner

- Denise Jackson-Simon,
Director, RE

It's getting to be that time again when congregation members will have the unique opportunity to teach a lesson this summer for our children. You are encouraged to share any interest, hobby, or skill. It is a wonderful time to make inter-generational connections which we believe are vital to the health of our church.

Beginning in May, there will be a sign-up sheet on the office window. You will be hearing more about it during the coming weeks. So check your calendars and consider spending a Sunday this summer with our wonderful children. You'll be glad you did!

May Worship Schedule

5/3 Rev. Carter – **What Does This Church Call You to Be?**

5/10 Committee on Ministry – **Covenant of Right Relations**

5/17 Rev. Carter – **Famous UUs: Sophia Fahs Lyons** – For Unitarian Universalists, Sunday School evolved into Religious Education due to the efforts and input of Sophia Fahs Lyons. It is appropriate that during the month we observe Mother's Day we should learn about her influences in our denomination and beyond in the education of children. And it is fitting that we recognize those who have carried on her mission – our Religious Exploration staff and volunteers.

5/24 Rev. Leigh Carlson Burgess – **From Sorrow to Joy** – Each of us individually must face sorrow in our lives. Sorrow can be transformative and lead us toward acts of compassion, love and social justice. Guest speaker Rev. Burgess currently serves as chaplain at the Kansas Masonic Home and as chaplain at Progressive Home Health and Hospice. A 2010 graduate of Phillips Theological Seminary, Leigh formerly served as Associate Minister at Pine Valley Christian Church. She is ordained as a minister through the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). As one of the founding members of "Wichita Clergy Supporting LGBT Equality" she is dedicated to gay rights. In childhood, Leigh was a member of a UU lay-led congregation in Mansfield, OH, and a Universalist outlook remains at the core of her theology.

5/31 Rev. Carter – **Celebrating Our UU Heritage: Rev. Greta Crosby, Minister Emerita**

Let Our UU Light... continued,

programs; or

●Starting new congregations

How do they do it?

Chalice Lighters commit themselves to give at one of the following levels:

Believer	\$20
Builder	\$50
Benefactor	\$100
Beacon	\$250

Then, three (3) times a year (fall, winter, spring) they are asked (called) to donate in support of three congregations. The congregations are chosen by the MidAmerica Region's Chalice Lighter Committee. A congregation's financial commitment to growth, supported by a feasible plan, is the primary criteria for selection.

Why do they donate?

Their donation, joined with hundreds of other donations, raise thousands of dollars each year, connecting them to something greater than themselves.

Want to become a Chalice Lighter?

Please contact Bonnie Till at bect@cox.net or 722-8208. Bonnie has agreed to act as First UU's Chalice Lighter Ambassador. *The link to the region's Chalice Lighter Program:* <https://www.midamericauua.org/programs/chalice-lighters>

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From The Eclectic Readers Group

11:30 am, Friday, May 15 - Henry James' *The Wings of the Dove* was published in 1902. It tells the story of an American heiress stricken with a serious disease and her effect on the people around her. Some have honorable motives, others do not. James based the character of Milly Theale on his cousin, Minny Temple, who died of tuberculosis. The novel has been critically acclaimed, but James himself was not satisfied with the novel. Be warned - it's a lengthy book. Copies are available at the public library, on Kindle for 99 cents, and at used bookstore.

Bring a brown bag lunch and join us for discussion, usually quite lively. Del Smith, 316-612-0826.

Gardening Work Begins

- Anita Culp

Spring is here and the dead growth in the flower beds has been cut off. Now we wait to see which plants made it through the droughty winter and which will be replaced. Have you noticed the large pile of mulch on the old basketball court? By the time the newsletter goes to press, the Gardening Group hopes to have some or all of the mulch placed around the parking lot shrubs and in the flower beds.

If you want to join the Gardening Group in caring for the flower beds, please contact Anita Culp at anita.culp@att.net. If you want to participate in the vegetable garden, please contact Tom Moore at temoore98@hotmail.com or Mary Moore at morethemaryer@hotmail.com.