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LIVING IN THE HOLY TENSION

Each of us is an artist whose task it is to shape life into some semblance of the pattern we dream about. The molding is not of self alone, but of shared tomorrows and times we shall never see. So let us be about our task. The materials are very precious and perishable.

— by Rev. Arthur Graham

Know the male, yet keep to the female: receive the world in your arms. If you receive the world, the Tao will never leave you and you will be like a little child.

Know the white, yet keep to the black: be a pattern for the world. If you are a pattern for the world, the Tao will be strong inside you and there will be nothing you can't do.

Know the personal, yet keep to the impersonal: accept the world as it is. If you accept the world, the Tao will be luminous inside you and you will return to your primal self.

The world is formed from the void, like utensils from a block of wood. The Master knows the utensils, yet keeps to the block: thus she can use all things.

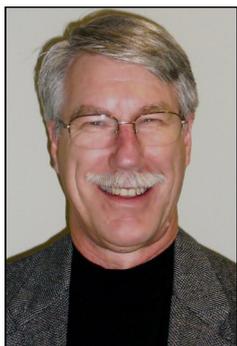
— Lao Tzu - Tao Te Ching #28



We are categorizing creatures. Let's face it, our world is "one great, blooming, buzzing confusion," (William James) and so we devise categories to make sense of it all. The problem arises when our categories become equations of division, by two: dark versus light, male versus female, thinking versus feeling, individual versus collective, being versus doing, good versus bad. Dualism is the cognitive shortcut we use to make quick judgment calls, but is it truthful? Do we experience this generative expansive world in all its shimmering glory when our choices are "this" or "that?" Are we able to participate in creating a world of justice when our choices are liberal versus conservative, spiritual versus social justice, I versus We?

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WORSHIP LIFE



Ralph's Ruminations

by Ralph Krog, Minister Intern

There is an ancient Buddhist story; the young student asks the old master “How do I

achieve enlightenment?” The old master replies to the young student, “Chop wood, carry water.” The student is confused. But if the student follows the master's advice, the student will eventually understand and achieve enlightenment.

There is a book I am reading, whose title captures this month's theme of Holy Tension: *After Ecstasy, the Laundry: How the heart grows wise on the spiritual path*, by Jack Kornfield. We live in that tension between the ideal, and the real. We love the ideal version of things, and we tend to forget or gloss over the difficulties — the realities that accompany the ideal thing when it sits on our desk or in our lap. Spiritual enlightenment or ecstasy is real. May it happen to you on a Sunday morning in worship, or while hammering nails at

a Habitat house, or during a quiet walk in the woods. But the enlightenment ecstasy lasts only a moment or three. We have to return to our ordinary if pleasant lives. “We all know that after the honeymoon comes the marriage. After the election comes the hard task of governance. In spiritual life it is the same, after the ecstasy comes the laundry.”

The trick — the wisdom — is to be mindful, to carry the ecstasy with you. The best analogy I can think of is the adventuresome child and the careful parent. The deeply loved child is asking for something very troublesome. Something impossible or unwise. If you, as wise parent, can be mindful of the entire relationship, future as well as past, then perhaps, instead of expressing the shock you feel at the dangerous idea, perhaps you can smile and soften the pain of denial when you tell the child no. Perhaps you can tell the child a tale of someone you know who tried that very thing and disaster struck.

This is the holy tension of love and risk, of ideal child and messy baby, of ecstasy and laundry.

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Lao Tzu, the wise one of ancient China, asks us to open our heart/mind to a different way. He encourages us to know one thing while keeping its exact opposite. Holding seemingly polar opposites in tension with one another, we come to understand the tools of creation, and how we might participate in shaping a world of harmony.

This month we explore the nature of the holy, the

source of good and grace, alive in the creative tensions we experience between seeming opposites. The lives we are creating and shaping are not ours alone. We are molding our shared tomorrows.

We'll see you in church as we explore the “Holy Tensions” that are at the center of our lives.

— The Ministry Team

REFLECTING POND

WHAT IS *ENOUGH* SERVICE?

By Denise Konen, First Universalist



As a Licensed Family Educator, I have loved working with my First

Universalist community on a variety of peace and justice projects. So much is accomplished by working together! I also know how limited we can sometimes feel in making a difference. I have physical pain from chronic health issues, which can make it difficult for me to do many of the things I feel called to do.

Though it's not always easy, I try to see my limitations as a blessing. It forces me to prioritize and give my gifts where they will have the most impact. During the last year, I spent some time discerning the *one* area I wanted to focus my energies on for social justice. I am good at helping people feel a sense of belonging and connection to others through education and deep listening. But for immigrant families, this is not enough! All the education, love and care I have

cannot help them belong in a country where they are not treated fairly and humanely.

One parent has been coming to one of my family classes for four years. At first she was always late, but over time became more consistent and invested, even while dealing with the stresses of moving, having her husband deported, having her car broken into, and a child failing in school.

Now she takes English classes, goes to therapy using an electronic translator, advocates for her child's special needs, and knows how to stay calm when her youngest is having a temper tantrum. I admire her motivation and courage, and feel blessed to have been a part of her journey.

Too often I feel helpless with the immigrant families in my classes. I have seen parents and children separated from each other because of legal mistakes, listened to women who are sexually harassed or workers who have been exploited but cannot speak up, watched parents miss important information because

there is no translation of materials, and I know children who do not get the health care they need to grow and develop. It is painfully hard to watch these families I care for and respect deal with these difficulties. I wanted to get to the root causes and remedies. That's why I became involved with starting the immigration rights group at First Universalist. We need immigration reform and a greater understanding of the realities that immigrants deal with daily. Most of us don't realize the realities of life for new or undocumented immigrants – and if we did I believe we would want to do something to welcome these people into our community. My dream for my church community is to open our minds, hands, and hearts to these latest New Americans.

If you are interested in working on behalf of immigration reform, visit FirstUniv.org/immigration, or FirstUniv.org/FlAroundup. Contact: Debra@firstuniv.org.

READING ROOM



Living in the Cycle of Life

Here's one of my favorite summaries of what it means to live this liberal religious life and therefore to live in the holy tensions. It's from the late sage and activist, Rev. William Sloane Coffin:

“On the religious side, liberals believe that the integrity of love is more important than the purity of dogma. Dogma is a signpost, love is a hitching post. We understand that...faith, far from clearing up uncertainty, makes it possible to live with uncertainty. [Fundamentalism] on the other hand, cannot bear with

uncertainty. [It indulges] regularly in what psychiatrists call ‘premature closure.’ Liberals contend that one of the most wonderful things about life is to act wholeheartedly without absolute certainty.”

The mystery we live in, the mystery we're made of, is so vast. We can celebrate the truth that we aren't required to be certain or perfect (thank heaven!), so much as we're called to hitch our lives to that grounded and grounding thing called love.

Blessed be.

Editor's note: Reminder that Kate's last sermon will be May 20. She will be meeting with congregants at 10am Wednesday, April 11, 7pm on Thursday, April 12, 12:45pm on Sunday, April 29. [Learn more at firstuniv.org/goodgoodbye](http://firstuniv.org/goodgoodbye).



Wells We Did Not Dig

excerpts from the blog of Rev. Justin Schroeder

These are some of the questions Justin asked us to explore in January in his WellsWeDidNotDig.blogspot.com. As you embrace the holy tensions in your life, ponder these: What are you saying hello to in your life? What are you saying goodbye to in your life? How has your heart been opened/expanded by gratitude or generosity? What would you like to make time for in your life? What is an easy first step you can take to make this happen? What spiritual practices connect you with your body? What courage would you like to summon? How can you do more of what truly feeds you and brings you joy? Do you make time to serve others?



Not Hell But Hope

excerpts from the blog of Heidi Mastrud, Director of Congregational Life

At NotHellButHope.blogspot.com, Heidi wrote about the challenge of participating in the Day of Service as the mother of three young children: I was tired. The house was dirty (how shocking!). It was during naptime (mine or the baby's?). But, then, I thought, *Wait. This is what it's about. ...It's about creating relationships with people that sustain me through the hard, hard work of making this community a great place to live – for everyone. If I'm not willing to get out of the house for that, then I don't think I can call myself a UU. We live our values.*



ENVISIONING OUR FUTURE

Visit FirstUniv.org/board and FirstUniv.org/news for ongoing information

We must walk consciously only partway toward our goal, and then leap in the dark to our success. ~Henry David Thoreau

We're still in the conscious phase of our strategic planning process. It is too early as of this writing (early February) to anticipate the arc of the leap, but I am hoping for a true leap — for a bold, visionary direction for First Universalist Church, solidly connected to our firm foundation, but audacious. I have been moved and energized by the level of congregant participation in the group work sessions in January (175 people!), by the strong affirmation of what the church is doing now, and by the depth and breadth of the ideas that emerged from those sessions. You can have a look at the raw data on our web site and get a sense of the task the Strategic Planning Team has taken on. The link is firstuniv.org/strategicplanning.

As we began to appreciate the scope of the task, the Strategic Planning team realized we needed to expand the size of our group. Members of the team, chaired by trustee David Bach, are Jill Braithwaite, Jennifer Schuster Jaeger, Sharon Ramirez, Justin Schroeder, Kathy Coskran and, new members Chris Bremer and Phil Burke. Feel free to contact any of us with questions, concerns, or new ideas!

The team spent the month of February absorbing and organizing the data provided by the group work sessions, from Cyber Coffee Hour

comments, and from the Strategic Plan online comment section. As you know, the final document will describe specific goals for the next 5 years based on our vision, dreams, and capacity. The job of the team is to create a first draft that is both visionary and achievable. Frame-bending is a descriptor we have been using; we hope to share a first draft with the board, the staff, and the congregation by mid-March.

My expectation is that the final document will be a combination of goals that solidify the base — making sure the infrastructure that supports what we are doing so well now is strong — and some truly imaginative, challenging goals. It is clear from the accumulated input from so many congregants that we want First Universalist to be transformative in our lives and to make a visible, difference in our immediate community — neighborhood, city, and state — and in the world beyond. It's a great time to be a member of First Universalist Church!

Other board news: The board of trustees was pleased to accept the Nominating Committee's recommendation that Lark Weller be appointed to fill the vacancy on the board. Lark is currently serving as chair of the Pledge Team and has experience with strategic planning in her professional life. She is a great addition.

"We are always happy to see First Universalist at our work site because we know we will get a lot done. You people know how to work ! — Habitat for Humanity spokesperson

(visit firstuniv.org/habitat to be one of those hardworking volunteers)

PUTTING OUR FAITH INTO ACTION

Visit FirstUniv.org/2012DayofService for more details, or FirstUniv.org/FIARoundup for ways to get involved

On Saturday, February 4, nearly 450 people from First Universalist church participated in the 2nd annual Day of Service. Working together for 1,600 hours of service, we did a lot of good work in our community! Projects included:

Kindergarten Readiness – Collected 45 games, 8 puzzles, and 145 books for immigrant and low income families in Hopkins.

Hats for the Homeless - 36 knitters logged 136 hours at Steven Be's. They entertained each other with lunch and a fashion show.

Philadelphia Farm- Volunteers logged 140 hours. Everybody had their share of manual labor, and one family had the unique pleasure of cleaning out a chicken coop.

The Marriage Equality Phone Bank logged 63 hours and are planning to do another training again.

Voting Right Coalition logged 35 hours in training volunteers to fight Voter ID.

Service Works logged 255 hours from 111 people of ages 2 to 50+. They made 70 birthday gifts and cards, 30 shamrock favors and more than 100 St Patrick's Day bookmarks.

The Marriage Equality Video project captured 13 sessions, with 30 participants talking about their marriage and what it means to them.

The Habitat crew logged 286 hours with 40 participants aged 16-74, and nearly finished the townhomes they've been working on for almost a year.

The AUW delivered a carload of coats and boots to Ascension Place.

Other projects included making fishing lures for the National Parks Service, a book drive for LDA Minnesota, seed sorting for Gardening Matters, and more! *“Love is the spirit of this church and service is its law!”* For the Day of Service, we were truly living out our values in the real world. We hope to see you all again next year.





Dispatch from Mexico



We are in Mazatlan for a few weeks and wanted to do something in solidarity with what was happening at First Universalist. We went with a group of people — organized by Vine Church — to trace 60 kids' feet for shoe size in one village, and deliver shoes in another village to the 80 children who had been measured the previous week. I have long wanted to participate in this. I am glad that the Day of Service provided the impetus for us to do it!

— Mary Debruin, congregant



Thanks to Sharon Ramirez and chauffeur David Potyondy, who spent most of the day visiting sites for these photos. Also Marilyn Lamoreux, who took pictures at the church, and Bonnie Hill, for images at the farm.

CONGREGATIONAL LIFE

Visit FirstUniv.org/calendar for up-to-date details, and for many more events not described here

The History of the Afterlife, B.C.

First Universalist-Secular Bible Study Joint Meetup, March 13 and 27, 2012, 7:00-8:30pm
What is “The Afterlife” -- and how has this image molded humankind? In the first week, University of Minnesota’s Frank Burton will historically survey the “afterlives” of proto-humans, San Bushmen, Aborigines, Native Americans, Pacific Islanders, Egyptians, Sumerian Babylonians, Zoroastrians, Pagans, Hindus, Buddhists, Shintoists, Old Testament and Kabbalist Hebrews, Celts, Norse, and Greco-Romans. In the second week, he will moderate a dialogue about how ideas of the afterlife have likely influenced world history. Details: firstuniv.org/biblestudy.

Labyrinth Open Walk

March 7, 6:30pm - 8:00pm, Social Hall
A labyrinth is not a maze. Rather, it is one curved path that leads to a center and back out again. This allows the walker to focus on thoughts other than which way to turn, making the labyrinth a good spiritual tool for meditation on many issues. Come at any time before 7:30. Allow at least 15 minutes for a full walk. See firstuniv.org/labyrinth.

Looking for Artists

Are you an artist who would like to consider having an exhibit at church or do you know someone you would like to recommend? The Visual Arts Committee has begun to interview potential artists for the 2012-2013 season. Visit firstuniv.org/visualarts. Contact: Bette DeMars, jbdemars@aol.com.

Considering Membership at First U?

Details: firstuniv.org/membership

Membership is available to all, ages 14 and up, who are aligned with the mission, vision, and values of this church. Membership gives you voting rights and access to our extraordinary network of congregational care. Most programs at the church are accessible to non-members, but choosing membership is a public declaration and a spiritual commitment to support this congregation and allow the community to support you.

How Can I Learn More?

First Step is a brief overview of what our community has to offer. This session is especially for visitors and newcomers. The next sessions will be held **March 11 and 25** following each service. No sign up is necessary. To reserve childcare: Lily@firstuniv.org.

Pathways to Membership Class

This class is for those new to Unitarian Universalism and/or First Universalist Church, and is a requirement for those who wish to become members. Next class: **March 10**, 9:00am-1:00pm, and **March 7 and 14**, 7-9pm. Register: Sandy@firstuniv.org. Free childcare available on request.

Upcoming AUW Events

Visit The Hub in the Social Hall to learn more about the April women’s retreat, Get Connected Fridays, and the knitting circle at Ascension Place.

Fabric Art by Beverly Dorsey

On display until March 25, reception March 11
On display in the Social Hall are dramatic quilts by Beverly Dorsey, who began quilting as a hobby after she retired from University of Minnesota Hospitals.

2012 PLEDGE CAMPAIGN

YOUR COMMUNITY, YOUR VALUES, ALIVE IN THE WORLD

Thanks to all who submitted a pledge for the upcoming church year! We set big goals for ourselves this year—dreaming of a 15-20 percent increase in pledge revenue in order to close the gap between our loss of rental income and our need to provide expanded programming. Although the Pledge Campaign happens once a year, we believe ours is a community that understands that generosity is a practice we are called on to engage in throughout the year, throughout each day.

If you haven't submitted a pledge card yet, please

do so now! The church will prepare a draft budget for the upcoming church year by March 11. This is how we determine what programs we will provide next year.

You may submit a pledge card and make pledge payments online at firstuniv.org/pledge. If you prefer to fill out a paper form and need a pledge card, please contact Brad at the church office at 612-825-1701 x100 or brad@firstuniv.org.

Thank you again for your generosity! Together, we can accomplish far more than we can alone.

CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES

Youth Cultural Exchange Update

Last summer youth from First Universalist experienced life in Nicaragua with host families and siblings. This summer, those siblings will come to First Universalist, through our Youth Cultural Exchange program (YCE). All nine Nicaraguan youth participating in YCE are required to work hard in order to earn the trip to the United States. They are required to complete 236 hours of volunteer work at a soup kitchen and/or at a community preschool, and are required to keep up their grades. Their families have been saving money for the expense of passports. The YCE funds raised this year at First Universalist, in spring roll and truffle sales, go toward their travel expenses.

Details: firstuniv.org/yce.

All Grade Assembly

On March 4, 3rd through 6th graders will present one of the lessons, parables, or stories they have learned this year. Younger children will watch, listen and learn. Parents and other family members are welcome to attend the presentations. Look for an email to come with details.

R.E. Orientation and Registration

There will be a Religious Education registration session on **March 11** at 10:30am in Room 208. This registration session is for new families interested in registering their children. No need to RSVP. Childcare will be offered in Room 101. The subsequent orientation session will be April 15.

Family Camp: March 10-11

An overnight for families with kids in 1st through 6th grade will be held. Details: firstuniv.org/camp

CONGREGATIONAL CARE

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ktucker@firstuniv.org, x103
Sandy DiNanni,
sandy@firstuniv.org, x125

We hold in our thoughts and prayers

The family and friends of **Kate Kane**, who died Jan. 1. A memorial service was held for her at First Universalist Church on Jan. 20.

Office Manager **Trish Greene** and her family, on the death of her stepfather, Ken Weymier, age 78, who died January 11.

Gwen L'Argent and partner **Mike Elwell**, on the birth of a daughter on Jan. 19. **Nora Page**, grandmother for the first time, is thrilled!

Preben Mosborg's wife **Gwen**, son **Steven** and granddaughter **Amanda Grace** and all the Mosborg family and friends, on Preben's death on January 23. A celebration of his life was held at First Universalist Church on Feb. 25.

We joyfully announce the Feb. 2 birth of Miles van Glabbeek, son of Ben and **B.J. van Glabbeek**, former church Assistant Finance Administrator.

NOTE THAT OUR CONGREGATIONAL CARE ITEMS INVOLVING ILLNESS DO NOT GO ONLINE, FOR PRIVACY REASONS. Pick up complete Congregational Care listings each week in the Caring Corner in the Social Hall.

Sunday Flowers Donations

Donating flowers for a Sunday service is a wonderful way to commemorate a special occasion or honor an individual or event. A member of the Visual Arts Committee will arrange the flowers, which will be yours to keep after the service. If interested, contact Pat Foulkes to reserve a date, pfoulkes@me.com.

Green Sanctuary Tips: Junk Mail

(firstuniv.org/greentips)

Reduce unwanted mail. Sign up for Mail Preference Services at www.dmachoice.org/consumer-assistance.php.

Too many catalogs? Most have a local or toll free number. Call and ask to be removed from their mailings. Or visit www.catalogchoice.org.

Tired of pre-approved credit card mailings? Call 1-888-optout ([1-888-567-8688](tel:1-888-567-8688)) or log into www.optoutprescreen.com.

Prairie Star District Award Nominees

The First Universalist Church Nominations Committee has nominated four individuals for the regional Unitarian Universalist Prairie Star District awards. [Read their stories in full and see pictures at \[firstuniv.org/nominations\]\(http://firstuniv.org/nominations\).](#)

Keeping the Faith: Ginny McAninch

In her 28 years as a member of First Universalist, Ginny has served in almost every capacity from usher, coffee server, small group facilitator and RE teacher to President of the Board of Trustees during two six-year terms on the board.

Unsung Universalist Unitarian: Margit Berg

Margit has provided steady and skillful leadership for more than 35 years. She chairs the John and Dru Cummins Ministerial Internship Fund that has raised \$200,000, and for three years she chaired the Development Committee that established a planned giving program. Under her leadership, Congregational Care has expanded.

Social Justice (Adult): Barb Melom

Barb's passion has motivated hundreds to contribute time, energy, resources and money that goes directly to those in need. She launched Hats for the Homeless in 2009; this year, 1200 handmade hats, 200 scarves, 11 pairs of mittens, 4 neck warmers, and 6 pairs of socks were distributed through many centers. Barb initiated our church's participation with Project Homeless Connect.

Social Justice (Youth): Emily Sylvestre

During the senior high curriculum on homelessness, Emily facilitated the class sessions, steered youth through decisions about project ideas, and ultimately was the lead planner and organizer for a festive dinner event for formerly homeless guests and their caseworkers.

Openings for Lay Leaders

Deadline for applications: March 23rd

Learn more about the positions and apply online at: www.firstuniv.org/leaderopenings

The Nominating Committee is actively recruiting candidates for leadership positions on the Board of Trustees, the Foundation Board, and the Nominating Committee for the next church year. Email nomination@firstuniv.org to contact Nominating Committee members Cindy Marsh (chair), Ginny McAninch, Pamela Vincent, Ann Kay, Doug Smalley, and Julie Howard.

2012 General Assembly, June 20-24

Be part of this historic moment.

The annual national gathering of Unitarian Universalists will meet in Phoenix, focused on providing multiple ways of engaging in justice work. Joining with the people of Arizona, we will worship, witness, learn and work together. We will leave General Assembly grounded in our faith, energized for justice and with resources to bring this work home to our congregations.

Interested in attending GA with fellow First Uers? Contact Deb Rodgers, Director of Faith in Action, debra@firstuniv.org, x106.

Prairie Star District Meeting in April

Join fellow UUs the weekend of April 13-15 in Bloomington for the Prairie Star District Annual Conference, which will address the challenging theme, "Lessons From War & Peace: Stories of Hope, Faith, and Courage." For more information, visit www.psduua.org/AnnualConference2012. Registration is open now. To learn more from a First Universalist congregant, contact Bill Elwood (Prairie Star District treasurer): wkelwood@aol.com.

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