



MARCH 2017

The First Universalist Society of Hartland

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

Services & Religious Education Classes, Sundays, 10 am, in the Church

SUNDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE

MAR 5

VISIONS OF THE BEAUTIFUL THE REV. DR. LEON DUNKLEY

It takes courage to see the beauty of this world. Beauty is everywhere around us, but it still takes courage to see. Sweet Honey in the Rock sings:

*I am sitting here wanting memories to teach me
To see the beauty of the world through my own eyes*

In a world that has become more polarized and contentious, how do we ground ourselves securely enough to appreciate beauty? How do we find the courage to see things for ourselves? *The collection will benefit Vermont Interfaith Power and Light.*

The Rev. Dr. Leon Dunkley is a lifelong Unitarian Universalist. He is a graduate of the Starr King School for the Ministry and has served churches in St. Paul, MN and Silver Spring, MD. His first career was as a professor of music. He taught for seven years at Brooklyn College and at Duke University. He left the academy in 2005 to pursue the ministry. He is a baseball fan, a dog lover and an unapologetic beer snob (who doesn't take himself too seriously). He is a tireless advocate for joy, health, honesty and integrity. *The collection will benefit Vermont Interfaith Power and Light.*

MAR 12

RESPECT FOR THE EARTH RE WINTERIM PRESENTATION

The children of our Religious Education program will lead our service as the culmination of their Winterim activities, including a dramatic presentation based on Dr. Seuss' *The Lorax*. *The collection will benefit an organization chosen by our children.* ****Please note that Daylight Savings Time starts this week—Turn your clocks ahead one hour on Saturday Night, so you're not late for church!****

MAR 19

RESPECT FOR REFUGEES UPPER VALLEY REFUGEE WORKING GROUP

We will be joined by guest speakers from the UVRWG, who will share the inspiration and faith that drive their work. *The collection will benefit an organization nominated by our guest speakers and worship leaders.*

MAR 26

RESPECT, TOLERANCE, ACCEPTANCE, RESISTANCE THE REV. PAUL S. SAWYER

Reflections on our theme for this month, "Respect" with thoughts about the spiritual importance of our dealings with others through respect, tolerance, acceptance, and resistance. *The collection will benefit The Turning Points Network "Steppin' Up to End Violence" project.*

LOVE IS THE DOCTRINE OF THIS CHURCH

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FROM YOUR MINISTER

PAUL S. SAWYER

MAR 2017

At last month's "National Prayer Breakfast", the President hinted that it might be time to loosen the ties that keep churches and ministers from participating in electoral politics in the United States. While that change in policy would certainly allow for some clear new freedom for us as a congregation, and especially for me as a minister—I know that we would fight against that change as hard as we could, and that even if the national policy did change, we would continue to follow the current reasonable and important restrictions in our own practice.

Throughout its history, our tradition of faith has stood firmly on the side of the clear separation of church and state. Early Unitarians fought for religious freedom as far back as the 1500s in Eastern Europe, and early Universalists were some of the first groups to refuse to pay taxes to support established churches in the United States—a practice that continued in many states well into the 19th century (religious taxation ended in 1806 in Vermont, 1819 in New Hampshire, and not until 1833 in Massachusetts).

Our current faith movement obviously holds values that directly impact on political issues, and that inspire our participation in the political process in many different ways, however, we are also clear that we support restrictions on the integration of religious organizations into the partisan political process, and would do so whether or not the current Federal laws and IRS regulation restricting such participation remain in effect.

It can be difficult, even for experts, to understand the path we need to follow in the legal and moral framework concerning faith and politics in our tradition and in our society. However, in the current political environment, we should assume that any violation, or near-violation of Federal guidelines will be noticed and potentially litigated against us by those holding differing views.

The Unitarian Universalist Association offers some resources to help us understand what we can and cannot do, and you can read our Association's publication, "The Real Rules" at the UUA Website: <http://www.uua.org/action/realrules>

And I hope that the following outline, taken from my understanding of those rules, will also be helpful to you in some fashion.

By IRS Guidelines, it should be clear to all of us that we cannot:

Support or act directly against individual candidates for elected office. We cannot endorse candidates, nor host them for political speeches. We cannot post or distribute any campaign signs or literature, even informally at coffee hour. We also cannot single out specific candidates for an "anti-endorsement" and tell people not to vote for someone. This restriction does not mean, however, that we cannot discuss the stance that candidates take on issues relevant to our faith.

Support or act against any particular political party. Churches cannot participate in partisan politics, period. We cannot offer space, speaking time, or influence to a specific candidate or party for partisan purposes. We cannot host party meetings, campaign staff meetings, or host an event that has the effect of supporting or denouncing one specific party. For any activity we host that comes near this particular line, we must feel truly willing to invite to that event, or to host in another event, a representative of a different party. This guideline may be easier to understand in light of the fact that, as people of faith, we never seek the victory of a particular party. Instead, we work to hold all leaders, and all parties accountable to our values.

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FROM YOUR MINISTER

However, we can:

Participate freely in the political process as individuals.

Individuals, including ministers, can support individual candidates, belong to and work for political parties, and even run for office. Clergy must be clear not to perform partisan activities as part of their work as ministers, but otherwise they are considered equal to non-clergy citizens in their rights and duties in the political process.

Work tirelessly and comprehensively in support of issues on which our faith calls us to take a stand.

We are very limited in terms of supporting or participating in paid lobbying activity, but other than that, *congregations, denominations, clergy, and other church leaders have wide latitude to speak out on all manner of issues in the context of our faith.* We can hold worship focused on such issues. We can attend, speak at, and even organize issue-based rallies. We can make issue-based testimony to political bodies. We can present and encourage signatures on issue-based petitions. And so on. We do need to be very clear to ground our issues-based work in the context of our faith, and not simply in our political affiliations or opinions.

Work for voter registration and voter participation, and against voter suppression tactics.

Work against the confirmation of appointees that go counter to our faith. This topic has been discussed at length in light of the current political situation. We should be clear about the faith connections when we do so, but restrictions on our participation in electoral politics do not apply to participation in the process of confirming political appointees.

Host elected officials to speak about non-partisan topics, or to speak about their faith, or to speak on any issue that is outside their elected office.

This situation can be a tricky one, *so it's worth being very clear that any planned activity is non-partisan, and very clear with the speaker that we are inviting them only in a non-partisan fashion.* If this rule is confusing to you, it may be helpful to remember that we currently have two elected Vermont legislators, as well as several elected town officials, as part of our church community, and hopefully you can see that it would be silly to say that they cannot lead services, or speak in other church activities about issues that are important to them and integral to their faith. Even for these members and friends of our congregation, however, it should be clear that we cannot endorse them, or put up signs for them in the church, or hand out signs for their campaigns at coffee hour, or allow them to host a meeting of their political party or campaign staff at our church.

In addition to Federal laws and IRS guidelines, I would add some more important faith-based tenets upon which we should all be clear, particularly in challenging political environments such as our current national situation.

As people of faith we:

Must be clear about what our faith calls us to do, and work tirelessly for issues of importance, guided by our faith.

Must steer well clear of the lines of partisanship, even if there are ways that we can legally engage in partisan activity. In particular, we must not pretend we're not being partisan when what we are doing is effectively partisan, or rely on technicalities in the law, rather than on our commitment to non-partisan activity.

Must not pretend that our faith does not have political implications in our society at all levels. Being non-partisan does not mean avoiding politics in all aspects of our work. *If our theology is meaningful, and in line with our faith tradition, it will have political implications, and we should not be shy about that fact.*

And on that note, **we must not avoid issues about which our faith tradition holds clear guidance simply because these issues may not have unanimous support in our community.** This is a tricky and sometimes contentious issue among religious liberals, because of our commitment to inclusion, and our implied, and often spoken understanding that "all are welcome" in our community (if you pay close attention, you will notice that I do not ever use that kind of specific language). There are many issues upon which we may disagree, in faith. And there are others upon which we are relatively clear. Acceptance of LGBTQ people, and support for equal rights are one example. *Our commitment to inclusion does not extend to allowing behavior that counters that inclusion.*

As people of faith, as members of a religious tradition that has always valued ethical engagement with our wider communities, we are called to let our values guide our personal and collective work in social policy and the political environment that surrounds us. We deeply value a commitment to the very few, reasonable guidelines that inform how we carry our faith into the public sphere, and I know that you will join me in working to be both dedicated and respectful in our work together.

FAMILY HERITAGE POTLUCK

Sunday, March 19, 2017

Immediately, following the service on how we can help welcome refugees, you are invited to a potluck honoring your own courageous immigrant ancestors who came to America to better their lives and to pay respect for those among us who have themselves made that journey. Please come with dishes representing your rich heritage. Label the dish on the bottom with your name and indicate if it contains nuts, wheat, is vegan or vegetarian. Easiest for all if you come with your own dishes and utensils to return home to wash.

WEEKLY COLLECTION INFORMATION

We rely on the planned, committed, pledged support of our members and friends to support the needs of our church.

WE DEDICATE OUR COLLECTIONS DURING SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP TO ORGANIZATIONS DOING GOOD WORK IN OUR LOCAL COMMUNITIES OR IN SOCIETY AS A WHOLE.

Our regular collections during Sunday morning worship are dedicated each week to an organization doing good work in our local communities or in society as a whole. Checks for the collection can be made out to "FUSH" and we will consolidate donations to pass on to the organization.

For those wishing to make a pledge payment, or a donation specifically to support our congregation's budget, there is a box on the welcoming table at the back of the sanctuary, or you can use the small manila envelopes available on that same table, or simply mark "for FUSH" in the memo line of your check.

Please contact Paul if you have nominations for organizations you feel would be good choices for our support.

MAR 5 VERMONT INTERFAITH POWER AND LIGHT

Vermont Interfaith Power and Light (VTIPL) is a collection of faith communities and individuals working for a faith-based response to global warming. They offer collaboration, education, and inspiration for practical actions and deepening spiritual connections with earth and with the possibility of a resilient future. VTIPL offers a membership program for churches, which requires a commitment to action and responsibility and which we will consider as a future possibility for our congregation. In the meantime, our offering will support their work and help us maintain our connection with this important organization. More information is available at www.vtipl.org

MAR 12 TBA—AN ORGANIZATION CHOSEN BY OUR CHILDREN

MAR 19 TBA—AN ORGANIZATION NOMINATED BY OUR WORSHIP LEADERS

MAR 26 TURNING POINTS NETWORK

Based in Claremont, NH, Turning Points Network strives to end all forms of domestic abuse, sexual assault and stalking. Founded in 1977, Turning Points Network serves Sullivan County and surrounding areas and offers emergency shelters, education, support services, advocacy programs for children and victims of abuse. *This collection will be part of our effort to field a team to participate in the TPN "Steppin' Up to End Violence" march, taking place in Claremont on May 6.* Our church member Pat Whitney serves as the chair of the board of directors of TPN, and Dianne Rochford has been actively involved in supporting this organization for many years. More information is available from Pat, Dianne, or at <http://www.turningpointsnetwork.org>

FOLK CHOIR

Folk choir will rehearse on March 19 & March 26 at 9:15 a.m. in the yurt. We will perform at the March 26 service.

ADULT CHOIR

The Adult Choir will rehearse at 9 a.m. on Sunday, March 12 and Sunday, March 19 to sing in the service on the 19.

Introduction to Unitarian Universalism and Our Congregation

Sunday, March 12 at 11:45

Our minister Paul Sawyer will lead a discussion of Unitarian Universalism history and theology after the Sunday service on March 12. This is a workshop for members friends, and those new to the Church who want to explore our faith or who have questions about UU history or theology.

A light lunch will be provided and childcare will be available if requested.

Please RSVP to Joan Fariel
harryf28@comcast.net or 802-436-1770.



The wide universe
is the
ocean I travel
& the Earth *is my*
Blue Boat Home...

—Peter Mayer
VISIT UUA.ORG/WORSHIP

2016 OFFERING RECIPIENTS

In our congregation, we work to support our financial needs through the regular pledges of our members and friends, and it is our honor to offer our collection each week, in its entirety, to support an organization doing good work in our region or in the wider world.

In 2016, our fourth full year dedicating our weekly offering to organizations doing good work in the wider world, we contributed more than \$12,000 to the 47 recipients listed below. Our average collection was just over \$250.

Black Lives Matter UU Fund	Kids4Peace VT/NH
The Center for Transformational Practice	Living Tradition Fund of the UUA
Circus Zambia	Lucy Mackenzie Humane Society
Connecticut River Watershed Council	Mandela Fellows at Dartmouth
COVER Home Repair	Minister's Discretionary Fund
Death with Dignity National Education Fund	Newport, NH Back Pack Nutrition Program
The Family Place	Oceti Sakowin Camp at Standing Rock, ND
First Universalist Church and Society of Barnard *	Peace Trees Vietnam
Flood Relief Fund of UU Baton Rouge	Reading-West Windsor Food Shelf
Friends of the Hartland Library	TLC Family Resource Center of Claremont
Good Beginnings of Upper Valley	Turning Points Network (two collections)
Good Neighbor Health Clinic	Upper Valley Cinderella Project
Hartford Dismas House (two collections)	Upper Valley Haven
Hartland 4-H Club	Upper Valley Silent Warriors
Hartland Christmas Project *	Upper Valley Trails Alliance
Hartland Churches Youth Mission Trip (two collections) *	UU Musicians Network Scholarship Fund
Hartland Community Connections	UU Service Committee
Hartland Community Arts	Vermont Interfaith Power & Light
Hartland Community Nurse Program	Vermont Peace and Justice Center
Hartland Cooperative Nursery School	Veterans for Peace
Hartland Hearts for PULSE/Orlando Quilt Project	West Windsor FAST Squad
International Council of Unitarians and Universalists Burundi Appeal	Willing Hands
Junction Teen Center	WISE of the Upper Valley
	Zack's Place

*Collections for the Youth Mission Trip were taken at joint services and given directly to the First Congregational Church of Hartland, which manages the fund for this purpose. The collection for the Hartland Christmas Project was taken at the First Congregational Church of Hartland. The collection for the Barnard Church was taken at their church.

ABOUT MEMBERSHIP

About Membership in the First Universalist Society of Hartland Four Corners

Our congregation is made up of both “members” and “friends,” with varying degrees of commitment to our work. Whether you formally join our congregation as a member, or whether you prefer to consider yourself a non-member “friend,” you are welcome and encouraged to participate actively in the life of our church community.

What it Means to Be a Member of Our Congregation

Members of our congregation are those who have made a formal commitment to our community by “signing the book”—declaring their commitment publicly by setting their signature to our book of membership, in consultation with our minister.

According to our by-laws, membership is available to all those over 18 years of age who:

- “State that they are in agreement with the purposes of our Society and of the Unitarian Universalist Association”
- Are willing to participate in the work and activity of our community
- Are willing to support our work with their time, energy, and resources

There is no set time frame or specific guideline about when you might choose to become a member, but we do ask you to spend some significant time learning about the mission, history, theology, practices, and culture of our congregation through regular attendance, through our “Introduction to Unitarian Universalism” sessions, and/or through conversations with our minister and other leaders of our community.

Members of our congregation can serve in volunteer leadership positions on our governing board, board of trustees, and our committee on ministry, and can vote in congregational meetings (please note that our by-laws require that to vote to amend our by-laws, or to call or dismiss a minister, an individual must have been an active member of the congregation for at least a full year).

Members are entitled to the services of the minister and the use of the church building for rites of passage (weddings, memorial services, child dedications, etc.) at no cost.

Members are formally considered “Unitarian Universalists” by the Unitarian Universalist Association, and receive *Unitarian Universalist World* magazine at no additional cost.

What it Means to Be a “Friend” of Our Congregation

Friends of our congregation are welcome to participate in nearly all aspects of the life of our church, including attending programs and services, serving on committees, leading lay-led worship, and, of course pledging to support our work financially.

They are not eligible to vote in congregational meetings, or to serve on our governing board, trustees, or committee on ministry. They can, however, serve in other leadership roles in church life, including serving as a champion of an activity.

“Active” Membership Status, Moving Away, and other Concerns

We ask members of our congregation to maintain their “active” status through ongoing participation and/or support of our congregation. Members who discontinue participation or support of our congregation, for whatever reason, may be listed in our records as “Inactive” and may need to reactivate their membership in order to vote or to hold a leadership position.

Even members that move out of town are welcome to remain as “active” members, through regular financial or other support and through making an effort to stay connected in some fashion with our congregation.

For those who move either to or from our region, it’s good to know that Unitarian Universalist tradition allows individuals to be members of more than one congregation, provided the member meets the requirements set forth by each congregation. Under the same stipulation, we are also open to members who continue to hold ongoing membership in communities identified with other faith traditions.

Youth who are active participants in our congregation are welcome to become members after their 18th birthday, and can be considered active members during their young adult years, even if their work or school commitments leave them unable to participate regularly in the life of our congregation. We do not have a formal “confirmation” program for our youth. Youth considering membership should speak with the minister.

7TH PRINCIPLE: RESPECT FOR THE INTERDEPENDENT WEB OF ALL EXISTENCE OF WHICH WE ARE A PART.

The Principles are not dogma or doctrine, but rather a guide for those of us who choose to join and participate in Unitarian Universalist religious communities.



PHOTOS FROM THE 9TH ANNUAL LIVE CHOCOLATE AUCTION



Thank you to all our amazing bakers, bidders, volunteers and sponsors for making this event a huge success!



YOUTH GROUP NOTES

Our congregation offers activities for youth in grades 7-12 (or the homeschool equivalent) through two youth groups—the **Junior Youth Group, for those in grades 7 & 8**, and the **Senior Youth Group for high school students**. Both groups are offered in conjunction with our friends and neighbors from the Hartland Congregational Church, and are led by the Rev. Lucia Jackson, The Rev. Paul Sawyer, and David Morin.

Both groups offer fun, fellowship, games, and a youth-centered exploration and development of faith. We gather to support one another, to have a good time, and to think about some of the big questions of life in a safe environment. We have regular meetings with activities, time to check in, reflection, and games. We also offer special events throughout the year including service opportunities, fundraising brunches at both churches, trips to Dartmouth sporting events, game nights, and, for senior youth, our annual week-long mission trip to New Haven, CT in July.

If you've been involved with our youth groups or if you've got someone just entering our youth group age, and you've been involved with our Religious Education Program for children, you should receive a full calendar and further information by US mail (old school!) soon. If you are a youth in our community, or if you know someone who you think would like to be involved, make sure we've got your information so we can keep you in the loop.

For further information about our youth groups and youth events, please contact Paul or Lucia. To stay in touch with youth group happenings, make sure that Paul and Lucia have your e-mail address, follow the youth group Facebook page, keep an eye on the newsletters and weekly e-mail updates of both churches, or better yet, come to church and read the bulletin.



MARCH–MAY 2017

MARCH 5, 9:00 AM–1:00 PM, MISSION TRIP FUNDRAISER BRUNCH AT THE UU CHURCH

MARCH 5, 4:00-6:15 PM, 7-9 OWL AT THE UCC CHURCH

MARCH 12, 4:00-6:15 PM, 7-9 OWL AT THE UCC CHURCH

MARCH 12, 6:30-8 PM, SENIOR YOUTH AT THE UCC CHURCH

MARCH 19, 1:00-6:15 PM, 7-9 OWL AT THE UCC CHURCH, ***SPECIAL MARATHON SUPER-COOL SESSION***

MARCH 26, 4:00-6:15 PM, 7-9 OWL AT THE UCC CHURCH

MARCH 26, 6:30-8 PM, SENIOR YOUTH AT THE UCC CHURCH

APRIL 2, 9:00 AM–1:00 PM, MISSION TRIP FUNDRAISER BRUNCH AT THE UU CHURCH

APRIL 2, 4:00-6:15 PM, 7-9 OWL AT THE UCC CHURCH

APRIL 9, 4:00-6:15 PM, 7-9 OWL AT THE UCC CHURCH SNOW MAKE-UP DAY (OR REGULAR JUNIOR YOUTH MEETING 5-6:15 PM)

APRIL 9, 6:30-8 PM, SENIOR YOUTH AT THE UCC CHURCH MISSION TRIP COMMITMENT AND \$100 DUE TO LUCIA! MISSION TRIP PAPERWORK WILL BE AVAILABLE.

APRIL 30, YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS AT THE UU CHURCH, JR. 5-6:15 PM, SR. 6:30-8 PM

MAY 7, YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS AT THE UU CHURCH, JR. 5-6:15 PM, SR. 6:30-8 PM

MAY 21, 5-6:00 PM, LAST JUNIOR YOUTH AT THE UU CHURCH

MAY 21, 6:00 PM, AT THE UU CHURCH, MISSION TRIP LOGISTICS MEETING, ALL PAPERWORK DUE!

MAY 21, 6:30–8:00 PM, LAST SENIOR YOUTH AT THE UU CHURCH

SAVE THE DATES: THIS YEAR'S MISSION TRIP WILL TAKE PLACE JULY 23–30, 2017!

FUND RAISING NEWS & EVENTS



HARTLAND COMMUNITY PROM

Saturday, March 18 • 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. • Damon Hall

A prom! Yes, for everyone! Come alone, come with a date, come with your family. Wear what you wore to your original prom, what you wish you had worn, or anything that makes you happy.

This year we will be celebrating Hollywood Glam...whatever that means to you. We'll be asking for donations of black and white snacks: finger-foods, desserts, anything easy-to-eat and not too messy. Some ideas might include: chocolate cookies dipped in white chocolate; cupcakes with fancy black and white frosting, meringues with mini chocolate chips, etc. See Katy Sawyer or Sara Morin for questions.

DJ Jaxon will be spinning all the tunes, new and old.

The Red Aprons will again be helping to host this event.

This event is a FUNdraiser for our church. Please encourage your friends to join us in a night to celebrate our wider community.

\$10 per person • Maximum of \$25 per family

Parents are strongly encouraged to attend with their kids - it's fun for parents too!



Be a guest at your own party

THE RED APRONS

Red Aprons provides support for all kinds of gatherings. Our services include:

- Event Planning
- Kitchen and food management
- Buffet and serving
- Clean up

The program is not only a fund raiser for the Church but also a great way to promote it to the wider Upper Valley community.

If you are planning an event, please see our web page at www.hartlanduu.com/redaprons or call us at (802) 738-0255.

If you would like to participate in this work, please contact Joan Fariel or Chuck Fenton at (802) 738-0255. **We always need more volunteers.** And **for those who have volunteered, a BIG THANK YOU!**



DEADLINE FOR APRIL NEWSLETTER CONTENT: MARCH 18



LGBTQ

Welcoming Congregation

This Unitarian Universalist community
welcomes and celebrates the
presence and participation of people
who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual,
transgender, and queer.



If you have photos of people or places
in our church community, please send
them to saradmorin@gmail.com for
possible inclusion in the newsletter.

MARCH 2017 CALENDAR

03	FRI	8-10 am	Food Shelf
05	SUN	10 am After Church 4-6:15 pm	Worship Service & RE Mission Trip Fundraiser Brunch 7-9 OWL (UCC Church)
10	FRI	8-10 am	Food Shelf
12	SUN	10 am After Church 4-6:15 pm 6:30-8 pm	Worship Service & RE Second Sunday Soup Sale 7-9 OWL (UCC Church) Senior Youth Group (UCC Church)
13	MON	7 pm	Governing Board Meeting
17	FRI	8-10 am	Food Shelf
18	SAT	ALL DAY 7-10 p.m.	Newsletter Content Deadline Hartland Community Prom
19	SUN	10 am 1-6:15 pm	Worship Service & RE 7-9 OWL (UCC Church) **Special Marathon Session**
24	FRI	8-10 am	Food Shelf
26	SUN	10 am 4-6:15 pm 6:30-8 pm	Worship Service & RE 7-9 OWL (UCC Church) Senior Youth Group (UCC Church)