Dear Members & Friends,

Thoughts of Gay Pride and Juneteenth running through my spirit and mind as I’m trying hard to focus on July, a month that generally means a quieting down of all things church related in Unitarian Universalism. For me, July has come to mean that it’s time to take a deep breath. Time to rest from the church year that is just ending, and time to replenish for the upcoming year, so full of possibilities.

It’s also a time for school vacations, and family reunions. Trips to Cedar Point and picnics. Fireworks and neighborhood barbeques. There are also going to be thunderstorms and gorgeous days.

I want to encourage you to take a little time this July for yourself and those you love. Recommit yourself to remembering what is of utmost value to you, who is of utmost value to you, and intentionally invest your energy in those directions.

There is value in slowing down, in enjoying things closer to mundane than the spectacular. The spectacular is easy to pay attention to because it doesn’t come along that often, and so it sticks out. But our lives are made of the every day.

Find the value in the every day, and remind yourself of what a treasure life is.

Rev. Joe
Seven Harris is a member of our congregation. As part of her lifelong commitment to making the world better for people, she has been serving as the Executive Director of the Greater Cleveland LGBT Center for seven years. She invited me to the ribbon cutting ceremony to open the new building of the center, and I accepted.

Seven had invited me early on in my time in Cleveland to serve on a Steering Committee for the new building of the Center, and there I met a lot of the movers and shakers in Cleveland’s non-profit world. I made some important social connections, and it was like taking a master’s class in non-profit process management. I knew, of course, that this was just one small part of the process in bringing this new building into reality, but I had no idea, really, how great a project this was.

When Seven joined the staff of the LGBT Center they were, according to Board Members who spoke on June 14th, in danger of having to close. They were close to bankrupt, the staff was small, and things looked bleak. Seven’s leadership helped to change all that.

Though she didn’t do it alone, it was with her help that the Center was able to stabilize finances, improve programming, gain staff and finally, and impressively, bring the Center literally from a windowless basement where it was for some 25 years, out into the world, a building with windows that let the light of the world in, and allows the light of the BGLTQ+ community to shine outward to our city and region. Not only were they able to build this new building without a mortgage, they also met their goal of developing a million-dollar endowment!

In my 8 years of ministry, I have never written an article like this. People in our congregations do amazing work all of the time, and we do need to be able to celebrate that.

But this is, for me, also a little personal. As a member of the BGLTQ+ Community, I personally, am grateful for Seven’s leadership and the work she’s been able to guide the Center through. This work affects me not only as a public figure, a minister, a gay minister, but I still remember the first time I went to a Gay Community Center (that’s what we called them then) and how my relationship with that Center gave me hope that I was not alone, taught me about safer sex—which probably saved my life, and began to teach me the leadership skills that would eventually lead me to ministry.

I struggled with this next phrase for more than a week. I want to say that I’m proud of Seven. It doesn’t feel like I have much of a right to be proud of an adult who is so loving, fierce and capable. I didn’t raise her.

Instead, I can say this: I am proud to be Seven’s minister.

Congratulations, Seven, for making the seemingly impossible happen.

Humbly, your minister,

Rev. Joe Cherry
President’s Summer Update
Summer seems to have finally arrived with the Solstice, for which I am grateful. I am also grateful for the sense of relative quiet that has descended upon the UUCC Board after the months of deadlines and urgent tasks that accompanied Reunification.

Highlights of the 5/28/19 Board Meeting
- The UUCC Employee Handbook was approved
- Rev. Rina Shere’s Affiliation Agreement was approved
- Dates were set for 2 summer Board workshops
- Proposals from the Investment Committee were approved to consolidate and better manage investment funds
- Erika Brown and Carol Gay volunteered to represent the Board on the Leadership Development Committee
- Changes to UUCC participation in the UUA retirement plan approved

On my radar
- Need to work with Leadership Council to get the Events and Hospitality Committees organized so that they can field requests for hosting speakers and other special events
- Finalizing Breakfast and Potluck dates for the 2019-20 year
- Continuing to train people to use our Google Apps tools to make information and resources more accessible and transparent (please let me know if your group is interested)

Board Committee Updates (* denotes Board Members on committees)

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<td>The Facilities Planning Team met twice to get organized and outline necessary tasks. The committee has identified community resources and initiatives that may impact its planning efforts. The committee is gathering documents, planning for inventories of contents, and getting appraisals.</td>
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<td>The Strategic Planning Task Force recently met for the first time and had a very productive session! The team’s focus, at the moment, is to gather lots and lots of input from our congregation! Based on what we hear and learn, we will facilitate the development of 3-5 strategic goals for our congregation to act upon in the next 1-2 years. We will be scheduling listening sessions in the coming months in order to understand from our members and friends where we are now as a newly formed congregation, and where we feel called to be in the future. For any questions about the process, please contact Melissa Vandergriff.</td>
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Musical Happenings...

There's always something exciting happening with music at UUCC – some of our recent musical highlights have included:

- Karin Tooley’s lovely interpretations of Mahler and Schumann on June 2nd.

- The world premiere of ‘The Belvoir Ovals’ (Rev. Joe Cherry, Allan Georgia, Steve Sanford, and Mike Carney), singing a barbershop arrangement of “Edelweiss” during our Flower Communion service in the park on June 9th.

- Also in our June 9th outdoor service, a multigenerational pickup percussion ensemble that provided a perfect musical complement to the sounds of nature that surrounded us that morning.

- Mike Carney’s thoughtful arrangement of “Over the Rainbow” during our June 16th worship service.

- UUCC’s own Yarden Faden leading a trio of guest musicians in our June 23rd service, performing breathtaking renditions of Brahms and Bloch.

Coming attractions…

- Our service music will be in the extremely capable hands of UUCC Pianist Karin Tooley on June 30th and July 7th.

- We’ll be showcasing two of our very talented church families in July: The Watkins/Burns family will be featured guest musicians on Sunday, July 14th and the Burkle family on Sunday, July 21st. UUCC Music Director Michael Carney will also contribute to the service music on both of these Sundays.

- We’ll welcome pianist and friend of the congregation Laura Silverman back to UUCC on Sunday, July 28th.
I read a story the other day of a man meeting a Sikh father one day at an airport. The Sikh gentleman needed a hand with a diaper bag, so when the man helped he broached the subject of the man’s faith -- Sikh religion entails some distinguishing garments, often referred to as the “five K’s” of Sikhism. These include an iron bracelet, hair that is uncut and in a wrap, a wooden comb. The man asked about these, and the traditions of Sikhism came flowing out from the man who was happy to explain. He also explained that perhaps the most important aspect of his dress -- the ceremonial knife, known as the kirpan -- was not with him because US airport security forbids them. But he brought it up to make a point -- the knife is there to remind himself (and all Sikhs) that it is his sacred religious duty to protect the lives of others. It is a beautiful dimension to Sikhism, and it comes from the contentious period in which the Sikh faith came to be. The Sikh man emphasized, “it is ironic, because my turban and my knife make people think I’m a terrorist, but in reality, I have been taught that it is my obligation to protect innocent life even at the cost of my own.”

Sometimes the things we wear are for reasons other people don’t know or, perhaps, cannot understand. But that is what makes being a UU church so remarkable. We are a congregation of people that accepts everyone -- and the doors are open to everyone. As affirmers of the wisdom gleaned from the diverse religious traditions in the world, we would welcome a Sikh member or visitor to wear their kirpan. And that’s important because we live in a world where there are all kinds of groups that are excluded, marginalized or otherwise sidelined because of who they are and how they present themselves in the world.

Sikhs are only one example of such a group. But certainly LGBTQ+ members are also examples. People of color who represent different cultural traditions are another set of examples. It is a beautiful part of this community that its openness is such an obvious and explicit part of its culture. And yet, sometimes, it is easy to think about openness only in terms of these large scale communities--like Sikhs, LGBTQ+, and other visible, named groups. But is that where our openness ends? What about those who come in our midst who are not familiar to us? How about visitors who are homeless? How about those who have a different sense of fashion than we are used to?

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An important thing to remind ourselves in this season of Pride and General Assembly and remembering a church year behind and preparing for one before is that our affirmations about dignity and welcome are radical. But they only work if we mean them. And given the growth and change that has happened in our congregation over the past year, it is not a bad time to remind ourselves as a congregation that many of the individuals who make up this congregation do not have the taste, inclinations or senses of decorum that everyone else does. And that’s okay. In fact, that is one of our strengths, a cause for celebration. But it means we have to be ready for everything: funny bow-ties, eccentric shoes, colorful T-Shirts, young children making all manner of self-expression, hairstyles that are all over the place, along with all kinds of other things you may not currently expect. Because to be courageous and open is to be open to everyone, no matter what they are wearing or how they comport themselves through the world. And if the UUCC is anything, it is definitely an open place for courageous people, even if those people are wearing funny shoes and a shirt that’s on backwards.

"One of the marvelous things about community is that it enables us to welcome and help people in a way we couldn’t as individuals. When we pool our strength and share the work and responsibility, we can welcome many people, even those in deep distress, and perhaps help them find self-confidence and inner healing.”
— Jean Vanier, Community And Growth
**PROFILE OF UUCC BUILDING & GROUNDS TEAM**

As a fellow member of the B&G Team, we are sharing an update on who we are, our mission, project updates and procedures. We hope to communicate to you every other month in the coming year.

**CURRENT TEAM MEMBERS**

Ken Kuehm, Laurene Smith, Ray Gonzalez, Tom McKenna, Dell Salza, Jim Wickert, Matt Smith, Ryan McGuire, Pat Dillard, Michael Kuehm.

We meet monthly on the second Tuesday of the week in the evening.

**DESCRIPTION OF RESPONSIBILITIES**

- The Building and Grounds Team, (B&G) is responsible for guiding the overall maintenance, short term repair and long-term development of the church’s physical building and surrounding grounds.
- B&G provides the high-level direction and guidance as to what and how those activities will occur.
- B&G reports to the Leadership Council (LC) and generally works with LC to report and handle any issues or problems, including those that need specific budgetary approval.
- The LC, with B&G support and recommendations, works with the Board on annual budget planning, large capital requests and other strategic issues.

**CURRENT ACTIVE PROJECTS**

- Replacement of the signage for front of church including the removal of lettering on front of Porte-cochere.
- Spruce up the east Playground and equipment upgrade. We are working with neighborhood families and friends.
- Replacement of dishwasher including cleaning the grease trap.
- Replacement carpet in Fellowship Hall and in Room 108 (Toddler Room)
- Replacement of the south entry doors and locking system.
- Installing LED lighting (lamps) in classrooms, offices, hallways and Fellowship Hall this summer with a plan to replace all remaining light fixtures and/or lamps throughout the building by the end of the year.
- Hiring of second custodian.
- Ongoing: Rentals, general safety issues, security access at outside entrances.

**SPACE/ROOM USAGE & RESERVATION PROCEDURES**

As like years before, we will continue to work with Shirley Nelson making the facilities (Cleveland Heights campus and Shaker campus) open to program space for meetings and events.

In order to avoid conflict for space for your event, you MUST complete a ROOM RESERVATION form that is found in the mailboxes directly next to the elevator on the Second Floor.

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**SPACE/ROOM USAGE & RESERVATION PROCEDURES (cont’d)**

You will find the following room request sheets next to the elevator on the second floor:

- **BLUE** for Fellowship Hall and/or Sanctuary
- **GREEN** for Worship Center
- **SALMON** for all other rooms

**Procedure - In order to request a space:**

1) Select the room sheet pertaining to your needs
2) Fill the sheet out completely
3) Copies MUST be placed in Shirley’s mailbox, B&G Team mailbox, and the Custodian mailbox.

*In short order, either Shirley or a member of the B&G Team will reply back to you directly if the requested date and space is available. The volunteers in the Welcome Office can assist you in filling out the request, if needed, but the copies MUST go in the said mailboxes for review and approval by Shirley and/or B&G Team and/or Leadership Council.*

Thank you,

Your friendly Building & Grounds Team
A TRIP TO COLOMBIA

MARK WEBER

Colombia, a South American nation of about 43 million people is seldom in the news. It is a beautiful country endowed with a biodiversity exceeded only by that of Brazil. However, it is a nation with the worse human rights record in the world. More targeted killings occur in Colombia than the rest of the world combined. Together, an oligarchy of the military, the large landowners, the church, narco-traffickers, and conservative business elite run the country through a combination of selective enforcement of the law and outright intimidation up to and including murder. Colombia is a war-torn nation that has just emerged from a 55-year-old civil war with several insurgent groups...Most notably the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC), and the National Liberation Front (ELN). In 2016, Then President Juan Manuel Santos of Colombia signed a “peace agreement” with the FARC. Now almost three years since the signing of the treaty, violence has increased in the rural areas of Colombia due to a demand for a return to targeted killings by the new right-wing president, Ivan Duque. Since the treaty, more than 150 former insurgents, who laid down their arms, have been assassinated.

On another front, even though the U.S. and Colombia signed a “labor plan of action” to help protect workers in Colombia, the rate of murder of trade unionists continues and has gotten worse. Since 2016, 180 trade union workers or organizers have been murdered or have disappeared. Another oppressed sector of the Colombian economy is the campesino or small farmer. Activists who champion the rights of small producers have received death threats and close to one hundred have been killed or are listed as “missing.”

From May 25-June 3, I participated in a Witness For Peace/Solidarity Collective delegation to Colombia. We spent most of our time in the Department of Cauca in Southwest Colombia not far from the border of Ecuador. Using the city of Popoyan as a base we met with victims of state violence.... campesinos, trade unionists and Afro-Colombians. We journeyed into the mountains to make contact with former FARC insurgents who have given up their guns but who are under regular attack by right-wing para-military groups (death squads) who carry out targeted killings on behalf of the oligarchy. We also visited campesinos who grow Coca and Cannabis because they cannot make a living growing “normal” crops such as corn, sugar cane, or yucca. Aerial spraying of their fields by the Colombian government (but funded by the United States) has destroyed their legal crops, killed farm animals, and sickened children. Since the fields of the large narco traffickers are not sprayed because of their political influence within the oligarchy, the so-called war on drugs amounts to a war on poor people.

This was my sixth trip to Colombia and my fifth to the Department of Cauca in southwest Colombia. In all sectors of the population (except the elite) the level of violence has increased even though the government is supposedly “at peace” with the FARC insurgents.

All U.S. aid to Colombia should be suspended until the Colombian government honors both the terms and conditions of the Labor Plan of Action (2012) to protect workers and the terms of the 2016 peace treaty with the FARC so that peace and stability can be restored to a nation that has been at war since the early 1960’s.
Reflections on General Assembly 2019 #1

This year’s GA was one of the most exciting I’ve ever attended, and besides writing about it here, I have a binder where I have things specifically to share with some of you, so look out! At the Service of the Living Tradition, one speaker quoted a young person (Greta someone?) as saying “Adults say they want to give our generation hope. We don’t want your hope. We want you to behave as if our house is on fire – because it is!” This sense of urgency was lived out in a variety of ways.

Each year, GA, on behalf of all UU’s (as delegates, we’re empowered to do that), pass resolutions called Actions of Immediate Witness. These are very specific to current issues. One example from the past was when Bill Sinkford was UUA president and was arrested at a protest about Darfur. When interviewed, he could, as any of us can, speak for himself. But because an AIW had been passed on this issue at a GA, he could speak as a spokesperson for the UUA and us UU’s. This year I observed more blunt language in both the written materials and the verbal comments. We actually are acting like the house is on fire. This year’s final 3 issues that were debated, refined and voted on as our Actions of Immediate Witness were:

- Immigration and Asylum
- Support our First Amendment Right to Boycott
- Build the Movement for a Green New Deal

For the actual content, there is https://form.jotform.com/UUA/aiw or see me.

A somewhat different statement is called a Statement of Conscience. This is something that takes multiple years and moves through various committees for revision. So, the one that came to a final vote this year is called “Our Democracy Uncorrupted”. It begins with a grounding in our values, but at the very start it has a quote from Ta-Nehisi Coates: “America begins in black plunder and white democracy, two features that are not contradictory but complementary.” Then there is deeper explication, and finally “Actions We Could Take”, which are divided into sections, first individual actions, then congregational actions, then clusters or districts, and finally UUA. Of the last category, the first action is “Conduct periodic association-wide democracy audits that include any practices that continue to sustain white supremacy, sexism, and classism. Take action to address the findings.” Those of you who may remember how a couple of years ago the UUA was sharply confronted with hiring practices that did not reflect our stated values, would notice that in that time, a lot has changed, both structurally and in tone. We now do have some momentum. The specifics in this SOC bear close attention.

There was other voting, some of which was kind of dry. But one by-law change was wording which calls “final fellowship” now “full fellowship”. Like I explained at an annual meeting at Society, it’s kind of like an academic getting tenure. So, George Buchanan, who many of you know, was in the last group to walk across the stage during the Service of the Living Tradition to receive “final fellowship” (yes, that happened! Go George!) The point to the change was that ministers, like other professions and like ourselves as persons, are never complete or finished, but always learning and evolving their ministry. It may just be words, but words do shape our ideas.
On June 9th, UUCC’s members gathered at Horseshoe Lake in Shaker Heights for a special Flower Communion service in the park. Inspired by last year’s joint First U & UU Society *Worship in the Park*, we gathered in a secluded glade to sing, reflect and share the beautiful bounty of our spring flower gardens.

After the service, we were treated to an all-church picnic! *Thank you* to everyone who brought a dish to share or lent their time to clean up, setting up, and grilling.
July 6, 2019—1st Saturday Knitters, Crocheters and Other Hand Work: If you like hand work, want to learn; if you enjoy knitting, or other hand work with others, Please join us on Saturday 7/6 in the Library 10:00 to 12 noon at the UUCC Shaker Heights location. We are an interest group. We meet monthly, on the first Saturday. Come when you can and enjoy the creativity and the fellowship. If you want to learn bring some needles or a hook and some yarn. Don’t have a project, consider making a comfort shawl for Helping Hands. All are Welcome! Bring a friend, they don’t need to be a church member. Questions: Debbie Wright C 715-308-4739, wrightdebbie@hotmail.com.

July 14, 2019—Sunday Book Group Summer Potluck: Join the Sunday Book Group on July 14th for our annual potluck when we will make our selections for next year’s book list. We usually try to have a picnic outside, weather permitting, and start at 6 PM instead of our usual 7 PM. Each person can make up to two nominations and we then select nine books. If you cannot attend the potluck, you can send an email to Brian Larson (BLarson44@hotmail.com) with your recommendation(s). Contact Brian by phone at 216-371-8163 if you have questions.

July 14, 2019—Hyde Park Service: On July 14th, we’ll be having a special “Hyde Park” service, named after the tradition in London's Hyde Park, where people literally stand on a soapbox and expound on topics about which they care deeply. Past years have covered political and social topics, geriatric pet care, the legalization of marijuana, the regulation of car exhaust, social media and news induced dopamine bursts, and other scintillating subjects. What’s on your mind? If you would like to share your passions and opinions with the community at the UUCC for 3-5 minutes, please reserve one of the limited spots by calling or e-mailing Allan Georgia (allan.georgia@uucleveland.org). Provide a title and topic for your "rant." This service, which was an annual tradition at the UU Society for decades, celebrates our 4th principle, a "free and responsible search for truth and meaning.” Rants are invited to be funny and whimsical or serious and searching. But they will all be reviewed for content and language! Can’t wait to hear what you all have to say!

July 19, 2019—Family Board Game Night!: We have some serious and dedicated board game players in our midst at the UUCC, and we’re going to celebrate the fun of gathering over cardboard, cards, dice and plastic pieces with a family board game night on July 19th! We’ll have more than 25 games to choose from, and you are welcome to bring your own. You can also jump in and learn a new game! This event will take place in the Fellowship Hall at the Shaker building from 4 -- 7pm. Pizza and Popcorn will be provided, but everyone is invited to bring desserts, drinks and snacks.
Worship Services will be held at the Lancashire Rd building (2728 Lancashire Rd, Cleveland Heights) which has air conditioning! There is also a chair lift, but no elevator.

Parking at the building is limited, but there is a lot of street parking, as well as a few nearby city lots. In case you need them, bring quarters for parking in the city lots which are on both sides of the Lancashire building.

We’ll return to the sanctuary in Shaker on September 7th for the big Reunification Service and the Water Communion on September 8th.

The Authentic Diversity Covenant group is hosting a Racial Justice Film Series where we will screen thought provoking films followed by facilitated discussions. We’ll meet once a month at 6:00 PM on Friday evenings at the Lancashire building (it’s air conditioned!), share some pizza, and start the film around 6:30. Please join us! Contact Laurie Albright (ljalbright@hotmail.com) with questions.

White Like Me
Friday, July 19, 6:00 PM
2728 Lancashire Rd, Cleveland Heights, OH
(upstairs in the sanctuary)

Future Screenings (mark your calendars!)
Friday, August 16 – Two Black Men in a Week
Friday, September 20 – Crash
Friday, October 18 – Race, the power of an illusion, part 2

Rev. Joe and Allan will not be meeting in the community this month because of Rev. Joe’s WELL-DESERVED vacation. But Allan finds it difficult to shut up, and certainly not for a whole month. So, he’s asked Mark Weber to meet with him on Sunday mornings to chat informally about important and/or big topics. As with beverage and banter, EVERYONE is welcome to sit and chat, joining that ongoing and never-really-ending conversation that occupies the curious. We’ll gather at 10AM around some tables in the fellowship hall. Feel free to bring coffee or tea and we’ll hope to have coffee available as well.
CERSI - the Central East Region Summer Institute, takes place from July 7-13 at Oberlin College in Oberlin, OH. This year's theme speaker is Dr. Ysaye Barnwell, who is speaking on Building the Vocal Community. Workshop options cover a range of topics and the week includes time for sharing, listening, singing, and playing. Scholarships are available! Deadline to apply is May 31. You can download the description here and follow this link to the online application. Learn more at www.cersiuu.org

Remember me? Hello from Nancy Hammond. I am still at Judson in Room 601. Drop in visits are very welcome. My telephone number is 216-707-7222. If you need help navigating Judson to find Room 601 email Laurene Smith at Laurene@earthlink.net or call 440-247-2956.

UUCC is CLOSED on Thursday, July 4th. We will reopen on Friday, July 5th. Happy 4th of July!

POTLUCKS
There are no potlucks on any first Sunday’s until September 8th.
FLOWER DEDICATIONS

If you would like to dedicate flowers or bring an arrangement from home to add to our Sunday Service, please sign up on the clipboard to the left of the name tag board when you come or go from church. There are dates up through July available.

If you would like that arrangement to be a formal arrangement from Orban’s Florist please contact Julie Short at 216-409-0240 or email abbey216@aol.com with "chancel flowers" in the subject memo and she can give you more information on pricing.

Acknowledgements for the Order of Service for the flowers should be emailed to shirley.nelson@uucleveland.org by Tuesday the week prior.

WHO WE ARE

Unitarian Universalists are people from a wide range of backgrounds with different beliefs, but shared values.

We have no creed or code, but instead abide by seven principles that call us to affirm and promote the inherent worth and dignity of every person; justice, equity, and compassion; spiritual growth; a free and responsible search for meaning; the democratic process; peace, liberty, and justice for all; and respect for the web of all life.
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UUCC DEADLINES
Articles for The Hawk: Deadline for August is July 23, 2019
Order of Service/Announcements:
Wednesday a.m. before the Sunday Service