As I write this newsletter article, people in cities across the country are rising up to demand justice. For George Floyd, and Breonna Taylor, and Ahmaud Arbery. For these three, and countless other black and indigenous people of color who have been murdered at the hands of white supremacy culture.

I know you are grieving as you watch the uprisings in Minneapolis and Louisville and Atlanta and beyond. We must grieve, and then we must act. I have heard from uprising leaders on the ground in Minneapolis with two actions they are requesting of those of us outside of Minneapolis: 1) For those of us who are white, engage in a critical examination of our own complicity in white supremacy culture, and 2) For all of us, demand new policing systems in our own communities.

Having heard this, I am dedicating my newsletter article this month to offering you resources on learning about white supremacy culture, and local organizations working on reforming policing and prison systems.

**Resources to Learn about White Supremacy Culture and Alternatives to Policing**
- “white supremacy culture” by Tema Okun
- Implicit Bias Test from Harvard University
- “For Our White Friends Desiring to be Allies” by Courtney Ariel
- Rev. Karen Hutt’s sermon from First Universalist Minneapolis, Sunday, May 31, 2020 (watch from 55:50 for just the sermon)
- “Alternatives to Calling the Police” by Ronnie Boyd, Annie Gonzalez-Milliken, Jason Lydon, Elizabeth Nguyen and Nora Rasman

**Local and Statewide Organizations/Initiatives**
- Tucson Second Chance Community Bail Fund (TSCCBF)
  TSCCBF is working to end money bail and pretrial detention in Tucson.
- Tucson Showing Up for Racial Justice (SURJ)
  SURJ is a national organization which organizes white allies to amplify and support the work of grassroots BIPOC-led (black and indigenous people of color) in advancing racial justice.
- Pima County Justicia Para Todos / Justice for All
  This is a local ballot initiative that would allow a family facing deportation in Pima County access to

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**UU Kids Camp**
This online day camp is hosted by the UU Congregation of Phoenix and they are taking their annual event online.

**Ages:** 3 – 13  
**Dates:** June 1st – 26th, 2020  
**Time of Programming:** 10:00 – 11:30 AM  
**Days:** Monday – Friday  
To register click this link for the website.

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**Seeking Small Group Ministry Facilitators for 2020-21**
Our Small Group Ministries got off to a great re-start this year! Rev. Bethany is looking for a few new facilitators for Small Group Ministries in 2020-21.

Because a number of our members will need to meet on Zoom for the foreseeable future, facilitators will need to be willing to facilitate groups from Zoom (training and support available). All SGM Facilitators will meet monthly in their own monthly Small Group Ministry with Rev. Bethany.

If you are willing to lead a group, please contact Rev. Bethany

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**Your Opinions Wanted!**
If you're interested in helping shape the future of RE, complete this one question survey!
- **Black Lives Matter Phoenix Metro**
BLM Phoenix is currently initiating a bail fund for People of Color who are incarcerated across Arizona. Donations to this fund will help keep people out of jail during this vulnerable time of COVID-19.

- **Living United for Change Arizona (LUCHA)**
LUCHA is focused on building power with Arizona’s working families to advance social, racial, and economic justice.

- **Puente Movement**
Puente is a state-wide grassroots movement for immigrant justice. Recently, they have led weekly car-avans to jails and detention centers around the state to demand that incarcerated persons be released.

- **Unitarian Universalist Justice Arizona Network (UUJAZ)**
UUJAZ, our state-wide action network, is working alongside coalitions seeking to address new policing systems in Phoenix and beyond.

I will leave you with these words that have been on my heart, from Ella Baker, “Until the killing of black men, black mother’s sons, becomes as important to the rest of the country as the killing of white mother’s sons, we who believe in freedom cannot rest” (1964).

- Rev. Bethany

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**Baja 4 Minister Tour!**
**Wednesday, June 17th, 6-7pm**

Mark your calendars! All Baja 4 congregational ministers are coming to a Zoom near you! UUCT will host our time with the ministers on Wednesday, June 17th, from 6-7pm. All are welcome! Hang out with the other ministers, ask questions, and share in gratitude for what we are creating together. Contact Rev. Bethany with questions.

Zoom Information
Join by video:
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7025890260

Join by phone (voice only):
+1 669 900 6833, Meeting ID: 702 589 0260

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**June 28: Reflections on our 500 year rummage sale. Baja 4 ministers**

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**Vespers Every Thursday 5:30 PM on Zoom**

**Every Thursday Rev. Bethany and UUCT Worship Associates will lead a 30-40 minute vespers service on Zoom starting at 5:30 each week. This will be a live service with songs, readings, and a short reflection from Rev. Bethany or another speaker.**

Join us!
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7025890260

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**Blessing of the Animals Vespers**
**Thursday, June 11 at 5:30 on Zoom**

On Thursday, June 11, we will have a special Vespers – a Blessing of the Animals service.

From the comfort of your home, gather your pets (or pictures of your beloved pets, living or gone) and receive a blessing for your beloved family members. If you do not have a pet, you are still welcome. We hope you’ll join us!

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7025890260

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**Social Justice Committee**

The June Share the Plate recipient will be Emergel Center Against Domestic Abuse. That recipient was approved by the SJC. Emergel has seen a COVID-19-related surge in demand for its services. (Desert Voices, the previously approved June recipient, has ceased operations for the foreseeable future.)

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**July through December Plan**

In July 2020, UUCT will go from one Share the Plate per month to two per month, a change approved by the SJC and UUCT board of directors. However, the SJC approved a 6-month plan beginning in July and will adopt a new plan later for the second half of the year.

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**Welcoming and Membership**

Beth Britton

Please welcome Allison Ewoldt as a new member of UUCT. Allison belonged to other UU churches before joining our congregation. She teaches piano lessons and is a new member of the Welcoming and Membership Team.

You, too, can join the church during this time of physical distancing. If you have been a member of a UU church in the past or are a current active “friend” of the church, please contact Rev. Bethany who will help you with the virtual process for joining our church.

Newcomers now have several ways to connect to the church. On the web page is a section for Newcomers. There an
The two Share the Plate collections each of these 6 months will be given to one nonprofit recipient. This approach is intended to address heightened needs of Share the Plate recipients during the COVID-19 pandemic.

How to donate

Checks with “Share the Plate” in the memo line can be mailed to the office. Online donations can be made at https://uuctucson.org/donate. On that donation page you will find an option for Share the Plate as well as designations for pledge fulfillment, general donation, and Minister’s Discretionary Fund.

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UUCT ‘Surrogate Shoppers’
Helping medically at-risk UUCT members

The team is focused on people with heart, lung, and immune system conditions or other ailments that put them at risk as defined by the CDC. The CDC says “there is no evidence to support transmission of COVID-19 associated with food.” However, people at high medical risk (and their close family contacts) are especially discouraged from going to mass gatherings and places where people are frequently closer than 6 feet, according to the CDC.

Grocery options

In order to avoid going to a grocery store, UUCT’s Surrogate Shoppers will buy at Trader Joe’s or Sprouts and wear masks, use hand disinfection or nitrile gloves at each step. They will maintain those precautions from picking ordered items to dropping off the bagged groceries at front doors. Our clients can pay surrogate shoppers with personal checks.

Pharmacies

UUCT Surrogate Shoppers can pick up prescriptions or other medicines for UUCT members if mail delivery is not available.

To place a grocery order, contact one of the surrogate shopper volunteers:
- Vail and East Tucson – Marsha Newcomb, marshanewcomb@gmail.com
- Vail and East Tucson – Cathy Dinsmore, cjdgate@gmail.com
- Northwest Tucson – Terry Spinelli, terryspinelli@gmail.com
- Green Valley – Bonita Mott, bonmott@hotmail.com
- Midtown Tucson – Rex Graham, AZSocialJustice@gmail.com

Deliveries will be made within 1-3 days.

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UUCT’s Coffee and Clothes Drive

Sales and delivery - of Café Justo coffee are continuing. This Social Justice Council (SJC) project benefits small-scale, shade-grown organic coffee growers in Chiapas, Mexico. (Kate Schleinkofer and Judy Dare lead this project.)

The delivered-price is $10 per pound bag of Arabica beans and ground, and Robusta beans and ground.

LGBTQAI+ GROUP

“I am so appreciative of TIHAN and its supporters who are keeping me supported and safe right now.”

–Robb, living with HIV

During this pandemic, the Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network (TIHAN) continues to serve the needs of our CarePartners (clients living with HIV) who are vulnerable to COVID-19 because of their HIV status and additional underlying health issues including asthma and diabetes. And most of our CarePartners are between the ages of 55 and 75, and living in poverty. We’re concerned and doing what we can to ensure they are not alone, and have support during this pandemic.

With the support of our congregation, TIHAN has adapted its programs and services and is providing modified and additional support in this time of social distancing.

They’re providing check-in phone calls to help address the stress and isolation, and set up new delivery systems to provide 2,000 more meals and hundreds of...
Please contact Sue Watts for coffee orders. And Beth Britton for clothing donations here.

Board of Trustees
Frank Valdes

The Board of Trustees issued a Call for a Vote for members (only) to vote on nominees, a governance plan, and a budget for the church year July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021.

The vote is by mail ballot (online and paper) and ballots must be received by Monday, June 15th at 9am.

The online ballot can be accessed by clicking here, or in the Member menu at uuctucson.org.

Paper ballots may be requested at office@uuctucson.org. The online ballot does not require a password but the materials, such as the budget information, do require the member password. If you don’t have one, you can request one the webmaster@uuctucson.org.

Exercise your member right to democratic self-governance.

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UUCT COVID-19 Response Team

The COVID Response Team (CRT) invites you to participate in small group “Cottage Meetings” to share your thoughts and concerns about the short and long term options for UUCT. These one-time Zoom meetings will be facilitated with a few open questions which will be used to guide the planning team.

Please RSVP by June 11th if you will participate, whether you need daytime or evening, and also indicate if you would be willing to act as a facilitator. Send your RSVP to crt@uuctucson.org.

The CRT: Frank Valdes, Rex Graham, Brad Weeks, Rev. Bethany, Mary Wiese,

SAZCUUPS

EJ Millstone

What Is Waning
We held a SAZCUUPS Q and A as our class offering and a beautiful Beltane ritual led by Carrie to celebrate moving through spring and into summer.

What Is Waxing
We have created a Circle of Care specifically for members of SAZCUUPS. We are offering virtual hangouts for our members to connect with each other throughout the uncertain time. To join, email us at sazcuups@uuctucson.org. Please note, this is CarePackages to keep CarePartners safe and at home, especially those who need to take public transportation.

They received funding to provide phones to keep our CarePartners connected to TIHAN and their doctors, and additional phone minutes for people whose phone plans don’t last them through the end of the month. They are also offering puzzles, adult coloring books and pencils, and home-made cloth masks.

CarePartners like Robb are very grateful. “TIHAN goes over and above what anyone could ask for and I am so appreciative that they exist in my community,” Gonzales said. “I have needed both the additional food support and the CarePackages. Financially I am not in a situation where I can just buy anything I want, but because of the supplies from TIHAN, I am able to apply my money to other things that I really need. I am so grateful.”

Scott Blades, TIHAN’s Executive Director, shares: “Our CarePartners living with HIV are so grateful for your support during these stressful and uncertain times. We know that our supporting faith communities and your members are also impacted, and we want to make sure you know we appreciate you and are keeping you in our prayers. Together, we are doing what we can to sustain ourselves during these times, and ensuring that the most vulnerable in our community--those sometimes treated as ‘the least of these’--are cared for and supported.” Thank you, from all of us at TIHAN!

All are welcome!
For information contact:
Jerry or Bob at LGBTQAI@UUCTUCSON.ORG
or by phone: 441-274-4051

Finance Report

JD Garcia
VP of Finances

The Merry month of May has brought good news to UUCT. We are moving forward strongly despite these adverse conditions. We were able to secure an SBA Payroll Protection Program (PPP) Loan, for $129,037, which pays for all UUCT staff salary and benefit expenses, and NMD wages, plus utilities, for 8 weeks.

That will help us move forward financially, at a time when the future might have looked bleak. In case some of you were concerned that the By-Laws prohibit the Board from entering UUCT into debt without authorization by a vote of the Congregation, the PPP loan has a loan forgiveness, which repays the expenditures, provided that at least 75%
for members only--if you want to join SAZCUUPS as a dues-paying member, let us know!

Our class offering will be a divination round table on June 14th at 12:30 p.m. via Zoom. Use ID#: 823 936 4868.

Our Midsummer ritual will be on June 20th at 6:15 pm. We will be offering this ritual through our Zoom room. Use ID#: 823 936 4868.

If you need help or support with Zoom or have questions, please email us at sazcuups@uuctucson.org.

**Pagan Tip of The Month**

Create a summer solstice altar with all the flowers you can find, yellow and gold candles, citrus fruits and/or essential oils. Bring the outside in! You can even add some (not real) bees and butterflies, honoring those little spirits who are working hard to pollinate our crops for the coming harvest.

Email *sazcuups@uuctucson.com*.

All traditions welcome!

Southern Arizona CUUPS: A Chapter of the Covenant of Unitarian Universalist Pagans
Mail: Southern Arizona CUUPS c/o UUCT, 4831 E. 22nd Street, Tucson, AZ 85711
Web: [http://uuctucson.org/worship/sazcuups.html](http://uuctucson.org/worship/sazcuups.html) | Email: *sazcuups@uuctucson.org*
Facebook: [https://www.facebook.com/SAZCUUPS/](https://www.facebook.com/SAZCUUPS/) (FB messages can be sent to m.me/SAZCUUPS)
Chat group: [https://www.facebook.com/groups/190164578242015](https://www.facebook.com/groups/190164578242015)

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During the month of April, UUCT had an Income of $35,211 and expenses of $35,080.

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**Does quarantine have you climbing the walls?**

*Sampson*

Sampson has been enjoying digital church. No one tells him to sit straight in his chair and Wiggles can wiggle all she needs to.

Share how your family is enjoying digital church on UUCT's facebook page or with your Circle of Care group. It is a highlight of my week, and my kids are even watching clips of the service that they find relevant... like LEGO movies!

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**UUJAZ News - Janine Gelsinger**

Hello Tucson,

Many of you will light candles of sorrow, pray, lament, and mourn during your services for Black lives lost. Some of you have been out protesting. I've seen many social media posts. But, as the state action network, as UUJAZ, we call you to ACT.

There are three actions you can take today to move beyond thoughts and prayers and live out your UU values for justice.

As I watch what unfolds in Minneapolis, I can't help but be reminded of last summer in Phoenix. The viral video image of police drawing their guns, threatening, swearing, and violently dragging a pregnant mother and her child out of a car is seared into my mind like the hot pavement. The city was at a boiling point. Hundreds of folks flooded Pilgrim's Rest Baptist Church to demand a change from the Phoenix Mayor and City Council. Even more took to the streets in protest, with police in riot gear facing off with black, brown, and young activists putting their bodies on the line for change.

If you have ever wanted to participate in GA but not been able to attend, thanks to a pandemic YOU can be there!

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY VIRTUAL REGISTRATION**

Virtual Registrants are able to watch and ask questions in live sessions including workshops and business sessions (mini-assemblies, hearings, etc).

Voting Delegates are also able to propose amendments in the live business sessions, participate in debates, and vote in general sessions.

Virtual registration for General Assembly is $150 per person. Registration for General Assembly is the same process for delegates and non-delegates.

Register Now!

Events Streamed to Virtual GA Registrants June 24-28, 2020

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**Conversations with Friends**
A year later in Phoenix, we are closer than ever before to realizing those demands. Thanks to so many of you, the Phoenix Civilian Oversight Coalition pushed city council to a vote in February that took Phoenix from the largest city in the country without police accountability to the community, to the most progressive model of accountability and transparency in the US. But we still have more work to do, which brings me to our asks:

1) Donate to our fund for Black Lives Matter Phoenix Metro.

All one-time donations received online this week will go to BLM Phx Metro. If you mail a check, note “BLM” in the memo line. Will you help us kick-start that fund with a donation today?

2) Comment at Phoenix City Council on June 3rd and June 17th.

If you aren't a Phoenix resident, look into your city's policing policies and call or email your mayor and council member that you want no additional budget allocated to policing.

3) Have a conversation about alternatives to calling the police with your congregational leadership.

Some of us have been taught to call 911 in an emergency, no matter what. But we've seen time and time again that for Black, brown, indigenous, trans, queer, Muslim, and folks with disabilities and mental illness, the presence of police can make us less safe. Will you commit to reading the "UU Alternatives to Calling the Police," discussing it with leadership, and being open to listen?

Janine Gelsinger on facebook, or at UUJAZ.director@gmail.com.

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Pre Monsoon Winds
by Margot Weaver Garcia

T'was a pruning wind that blew last night,
Twigs and branches littering the ground,
Mother Nature was doing her best,
Keeping the landscape healthy and sound.

T'was a harvesting wind blew last night,
Mesquite beans found lying on the ground
Mother Nature provided nurture
For humans and wildlife all around.

July 6, 2007

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Tucson UU Younger Adults (TUUYA) Meet Ups

Do you identify as a young adult (generations X, Y, or Z)? Would you like to meet up with other UU young adults? TUUYA regularly hosts events and meet ups.

To stay in the loop make sure that Janice (janicesignin@gmail.com) or Jamili (dre.uuct@gmail.com) has your email or join us on Facebook: by searching Tucson UU Younger Adults (TUUYA).

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UUCT BOOK CLUB
June 11

The UU Book Club meets to discuss books chosen by the attendees. All are welcome. Meetings are usually at members homes except during the COVID-19 quarantine we meet by Zoom.

The next UU Book Club will meet Thursday, June 11th at 9:30 on Zoom. The group is reading, The Woman Who Smashed Codes by Jason Fagone.

Join by computer: https://zoom.us/j/88412604078
Join by phone: +1 669 900 6833 Meeting ID: 884 1260 4078# PW: 484848
Zoom app: Meeting ID 884 1260 4078

To be added to the Book Group e-list contact Jan.

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The most fun you can have while watching a YouTube Video!

https://www.youtube.com/embed/Pwe-pA6TaZk?rel=0

Submitted by Aston Bloom

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Turning Point: The Trinity of Errors in the Time of Pandemic

Ronna James and Gilbert Moore

Conversations with Friends has resumed meeting weekly, at 2:30 pm on Wednesdays, via zoom.

Contact Gilbert Moore at: gmoore579@aol.com
Our recent interim period was a turning point for our congregation, a time between two settled ministers, a time for reflection, a time to plan for our future with enthusiasm and zest. During that interim, as a way of living into this time of change, about thirty UUCT members read and discussed the book Turning Point – Essays on a New Unitarian Universalism.

The book’s editor, Rev. Fredric Muir, discusses the future of our chosen faith. “To arrive at this future, we must collectively liberate ourselves from a past that, while bright and bold for some, no longer serves Unitarian Universalism’s dream of being a vibrant, twenty-first century faith.”

Muir and the other writers of Turning Point note that the faith of our past was replete with the Unitarian Universalist trinity of errors which originate from a single source, “Saint” Ralph Waldo Emerson, whose “…contributions to the development of American and Unitarian Universalist identities are immeasurable.” The trinity is this:
- “Individualism – We are being held back and stymied by a persistent, pervasive, disturbing, and disruptive commitment to individualism that misguides our ability to engage the changing time.
- Exceptionalism – We cling to a Unitarian Universalist exceptionalism that is often insulting to others and undermines our good news.
- An Aversion to Authority – We refuse to acknowledge and treat our allergy to authority and power, though all the symptoms compromise a healthy future.”

Muir writes that, “These errors have become barriers preventing us from embracing our future.”

The current UUA common read, An Indigenous Peoples’ History of the United States by Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, offers many examples showing that these errors were common practiced by white US citizens from the time of the founding of our country, and that the embodiment of this trinity in settler colonialism was a framework for the genocide perpetrated against the indigenous peoples. The practice of this trinity of errors abides.

As I follow the media coverage of our national, state, and local responses to the current pandemic, I note that individualism, exceptionalism, and an aversion to authority are “in your face” evident and pervasive. Some national and state political leaders; at times demonstrating ignorance, incompetence and ideology; invoke the trinity of errors as justification for reopening “the economy,” while medical experts and medical support personnel, when permitted to speak, plead for personal responsibility and for public behavior in the interest of the common welfare.

The president visits a Phoenix factory that makes n-95 masks but refuses to wear a mask. He tours a Ford plant in Michigan and contradicts the rules for public safety set by that state’s governor by, again, refusing to wear a mask. “Individual decision,” he says. While walking through the Mayo Clinic, the vice president violates its face-mask policy saying, “And since I don’t have the coronavirus, I thought it’d be a good opportunity for me to be here….”

The North Dakota governor asks state residents to avoid “mask shaming.” Violence erupts in some stores when employees ask customers to wear protective masks. Photos and videos of people, generally white and male, bearing semi-automatic weapons show them protesting at state capitols, including Phoenix, and demanding the “reopening” or “liberating” of various states and the lifting of state-wide shelter-at-home orders.

Editorials and letters to the editor in our local paper address the palpable tension between personal freedom and the commonweal here in Tucson and Pima County. All these examples demonstrate the prioritization of individualism, exceptionalism, and an aversion to authority over the common good. They also depict classism, racism, white privilege and white supremacy culture - in our time, a time of pandemic.

(More about white supremacy culture a this link.)

The authors of Turning Point offer us, as Unitarian Universalists and as citizens, a new way. In contrast to the trinity of errors, they point out the following emerging promises as a redeemed individualism:
- Generosity
- Pluralism
- Imagination

And they offer enlightening and encouraging examples of how some UU congregations are living into these three promises, as new stories “built on joy.”

This pandemic can be a turning point for a nation, and a planet, both in need and at risk. In her book, On Fire – The (Burning) Case for a Green New Deal, Naomi Klein (who is the Ware Lecturer at the 2020 UUA General Assembly) writes that our current state of “disaster capitalism” with its “high carbon lifestyle,” “disposable consumption,” and “climate disruption demands…wealth redistribution, resource sharing, and reparations.” She notes that we must be “…willing to embrace systemic economic and social change.” Generosity, pluralism, and imagination are needed to accomplish change of this magnitude – in the next ten years if we want to save the Earth.

This pandemic can also be turning point for Unitarian Universalism and help our movement to examine our own attachment to the trinity or errors. Perhaps our common faith can once again influence our country. The new way that Unitarian Universalists “do church” may lead to a new way for the commonweal, an “immeasurable contribution.” “Our world is one world, what touches
one affects us all.”
A nation which engages in generosity, pluralism and imagination may bring about a “great turning.” Perhaps we can collectively liberate ourselves and our country “from a past, that while bright and bold for some,” no longer serves a common dream of being a vibrant, just, and democratic twenty-first century United States.
Perhaps we at UUCT can embody a new way. As a congregation we share in a common ministry. It is a collaborative venture and adventure. “Ministry is intentionally going to the places where you can’t possibly know what you are doing.” (Turning Point, p. 122) Going to these places requires imagination. How might we grow as a congregation if we, together – without blame, shame or guilt – examine our own adherence to individualism, exceptionalism, and an aversion to authority, and live into the promises of generosity, pluralism, and imagination – with enthusiasm, joy, and zest?
One way to begin, may be to agree that the answer to all “how” questions is “yes.”
· How can we best manifest our generosity – to our congregation, our community, our planet?
· How can we enhance, challenge, and grow our efforts and outreach in pluralism?
· How can we transition from thinking “outside the box” to thinking “without any box at all”?
As Rev. Dr. Jacqueline J. Lewis writes in Turning Point, “…We need to re-story what it means to be an individual in community, what it means to be Unitarian Universalist in these times….We are invited, all of us, in these days and times, to re-story our identities in order to thrive and survive.”
Soon the Day Will Arrive
Soon the day will arrive when we will be together,
and no longer will we live in fear.
And the children will smile without wondering
whether on that day thunder clouds will appear.

Some have dreamed, some have died to make a bright tomorrow,
and our vision remains in our hearts.
Now the torch must be passed with new hope, not in sorrow,
and a promise to make a new start.

Wait and see, wait and see what a world there can be
if we share, if we care, you and me.

Wait and see, wait and see what a world there can be
if we share, if we care, you and me.
(Hymn # 146)
Imagine!

Worry, Hope, Love
Margot Weaver Garcia

Wondering about this new world,
Of keeping physical distance,
Remembering to wash our hands,
Recalling the days from before,
Yet there is hope with each new day.

How do we to learn to live in new ways
Overcoming our uncertainty,
Placing one foot forward; then the next
Enjoying the sun’s warmth and good cheer.

Laughing at the craziness
On the clean air as it floats by
Viewing the loving glances
Ent’ring my sometimes misty eyes.

Editor's note: Many thanks to those who provided photos, poems, prose!
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