

MINISTER'S COLUMN

Reverend Laura Thompson

BeLoved

As we wind down our first year together, I must say I feel happy, accomplished, and tired. I am very much looking forward to a slower work schedule this summer and to some much needed R&R. That being said, I am also very much looking forward to our second year together and the opportunities it presents.

Next year we will have both monthly themes and an overarching year-long focus:

2017-2018 Focus: Anti-Racism, Anti-Oppression, Multi-Culturalism

2017-2018 Monthly Themes: *What does it mean to be a people of...*

September: Welcome	February: Perseverance
October: Courage	March: Balance
November: Abundance	April: Emergence
December: Hope	May: Creativity
January: Intention	June: Blessing

As part of our yearly focus, we will begin a program called [Beloved Conversations](#) in September. The program begins with an onsite retreat weekend and continues with 8 small group sessions. It is designed to create space for participants to examine their feelings and behaviors within our white-centered, white-supremacist culture through dialogue and reflection. MVUUF leaders and members are strongly encouraged to participate in this program. Your participation is nothing short of an indication of your commitment to the undoing of racism which prevails in our culture. I look forward to doing this deep and necessary work with you.

I am also looking forward to discerning the future of our relationship together as minister and congregation. My current status as a contract minister will end in June 2018, and it will be up to us to decide what we want to do going forward. I have two hopes for what I'd like to happen in that process. My first hope is that we will continue to get to know one another better. I plan on setting aside more social time in my calendar to make that happen. I realize that there are many of you whom I've shared little more than a few words with and I'd like to remedy that and be intentional about building stronger relationships with more members.

My second hope is that we will work on concrete future goals together. I believe a stronger mission, vision, and identity is needed to continue the work of MVUUF as a relevant and lively community. We will likely be securing grant monies to help us with the details of some of these goals, making this an exciting time for the fellowship. **Next Steps** consultant Bill Clontz remarked after spending a weekend with us, "*You have more opportunity than problems.*" It is with joy and conviction that I look forward to exploring those opportunities with you.

Have a safe and happy summer. Be love and be loved.
Rev. Laura

Sunday Programs

July Sunday Services:

July 2nd: NO SERVICE. Have a safe and Happy 4th of July Weekend!

July 9th: **Silence is Not an Option**; Rev. Laura explores this year's UU common read "*The Third Reconstruction: Moral Mondays, Fusion Politics, and the Rise of a New Justice Movement*" by Rev. William Barber II. Music by Jack Telfer. First day of Summer RE. BYO Ice Cream Sundaes after the service!

July 16th: **Elite; Exploring UU Classism**; Why don't we attract more working class folks or people of color? Our history has a lot to do with it. This service will focus on Unitarian involvement in the early 20th century Eugenic Movement. Music by Gabby Vigliaturo

July 23rd: **Religion is about Relationships**; Guest speakers and performers Susan Riley and Dennis Calhoun show how bringing the faithfulness and devotion of our religion to our practice of relationships can help us create a better world and live better lives. They will sing, tell stories and invite audience participation.

July 30th: **Ethics and the Modern Family**; MVUUF member Ed Janes reminds us that the everyday things we, as families, and as individuals, do have a dramatic effect on the future. Music by Kate and Jason Alfred

August Services

Aug. 6th: **Living on a Prayer**; Rev. Laura delves into a UU approach to prayer. Who or what are we praying to/for? Does it work? We'll explore types of prayer and have room for discussion. Music by One Voice

Aug. 13th: **Five Smooth Stones of Liberal Religion**; UU Theologian James Luther Adams laid out 5 concepts to be held at the heart of liberal religion. We'll name and discuss the relevance of these concepts to us today. Worship leader is Rev. Laura, with music by One Voice

Aug. 20th: **Why 'Black Lives Matters' Matters**; Worship Associate Lorna Prell leads a discussion as to why this controversial movement is an important one for our time. Music by One Voice

Aug. 30th: **Resiliency**; Worship Associate Betsy Carter explores what it takes to keep on going in times of challenge. Music by One Voice

Recordings of past Sunday programs are available for listening and download on the MVUUF website
<http://www.mnvalleyuu.org/sermon-audio>



MVUUF is a liberal religious congregation guided by democratic principles whose mission is to engage members in a shared quest for spiritual and intellectual growth leading to lives of service, compassion, and justice.



NOTES FROM THE CHAIR

Eva Mach, Board Chair

So, like a bad penny, I return. ☺

Some of you may remember that I was the chair of the congregation during the 2014-2015 church year. I have been a member of the Board of Trustees since July 1, 2013 and a member of MVUUF since November of 1986. I am looking forward to serving as the Chair of your Board of Trustees again. I have learned a lot during my time as a trustee. The importance of our liberal faith in making the world a better place in difficult times, the necessity of looking forward while building on our founder's vision of fifty years ago, the number of amazing volunteers that it takes to make things happen, the importance of professional staff, just to mention a few of those lessons.

We ended the 2016-2017 church year on a high note. The ordination of our minister, Rev. Laura Thompson, the Flower Communion service combined with child dedication, and new member celebration was a wonderful end to our regular church year. Of course, the church year really doesn't end. Summer services are now a regular feature, the rummage sales preparations are in full swing, and several committees and the board are continuing their work. Rev. Laura is taking some well-deserved vacation and study time, but unlike in years past, her work also continues through the summer.

Over 100 people participated in our "Next Steps" weekend with Bill Clontz, consultant with Stewardship of Us. That speaks to our commitment to the future of MVUUF. I encourage all of you to read the report which was sent to the entire membership in an email format. If you didn't get the email or would rather have a paper copy available, please contact me and I will make sure you get a copy. It is an important first step in several initiatives for the coming year.

I would like to share a brief quote from the report to peek your interest:

"This fellowship is, in many important ways, in a good place. This is also a time of challenge, and thus an excellent time to examine fellowship life and to think about what comes next. Taking this mindset of "What should be next?" will serve MVUUF well in the coming months, as the prospect of an important grant is contemplated and as you move into a settled minister status.

I saw much to celebrate at MVUUF. This is a fellowship of genuine potential in several directions, with much already underway to build on strengths and to make improvements.

There are areas that can be improved, as noted in this report, to help MVUUF be the fellowship its members want and to ensure a solid foundation for build the future.

....there are underlying trends in stewardship, communications, and membership support that should be addressed. Doing so is essential for the health of the fellowship, to facilitate stable programs, and to deliver quality staffing. Difficulties in recruiting lay leaders and volunteers and elements of financial commitments are of some concern, as discussed later in this report. In reading this statement, one should not conclude that MVUUF is a sundered or nonfunctioning community. Far from that, I encountered much good will, optimism about the future, and a genuine sense of community. work to be done, but it is clearly doable. MVUUF has far more opportunities than it has problems."

I am looking forward to doing my part and working with all of you to build on the spirit of optimism we are experiencing. Please use the contacts below whenever you need to reach me.

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Saturday: available as needed

Sunday: available before or after Sunday service

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July 1st - 4th: off for holiday

July 17th - 31st: study leave (no office hours)

August 18th - Sept 4th: vacation & holiday

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Jan Fitzgerald, DRE

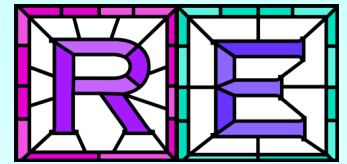
For the first time we will be having summer Religious Education. This is an exciting opportunity to keep those connections going throughout the summer for the children. The curriculum is Dr. Seuss and Unitarian Universalism. The delightful books of Dr. Seuss serve as the center for each lesson and, in addition, there are many fun activities. The curriculum is designed for K-5 but could be stretched in either direction. Wendy Gorman will be leading the sessions because I will be gone for the whole month of July. We are inviting middle school and senior high youth to help with the program. The summer Religious Education starts on July 9th and goes through August. As usual the nursery will always be open.

One of our goals next year is to incorporate the anti-racism, anti-oppression, and multi-culturalism theme into all of our curriculum. We also hope to include more social justice activities and are encouraging more parental and church-wide involvement in these activities. We hope to work with the Social Justice Committee to

strengthen connections throughout the church. The senior high youth will be using Be the Change which gives Unitarian Universalist

youth a starting place for discussions about the role of race, identity, and justice in living out their faith. The middle school class will be using Heeding the Call which is a social justice curriculum that not only explores linked oppressions in our society, but also encourages participants toward personal growth in the values that counteract the marginalization of others.

Light a chalice, talk about the Seven Principles, and relate them to the children's lives this summer. Keep our beloved community connected and meaningful for your family and as always give plenty of hugs to your children. Have a rich and safe summer and I already look forward to seeing you all this fall.



MUSICAL NOTES

Sonja Johnston, Minister of Music

I am so grateful to all the generous people who volunteered to accompany hymns and provide special music this summer!

Choir rehearsal will resume on Wednesday, Aug. 23rd at 6:30 p.m. Women's Chorale will resume their regular 2nd and 4th Saturday rehearsals at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26th.

We're always looking for and listening for singers. If you are interested in joining the choir or chorale, simply show up! You will be warmly welcomed.

- Sonja Johnston, Minister of Music



ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE

Don Park, Chair

Endowment Fund News

According to the May 2017 Treasurer's Report, the current balance of the endowment fund is \$19,067. This represents an increase of \$993 from last month. We are inching ever closer to the magic \$25,000.

Some of the increase is from memorials and contributions, and some from the UUA Common Endowment Fund earnings which can vary from month to month.





SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE

MEGAN DUFFY SANANIKONE, Chair

Reflections of My White Privilege

I was 34 years old, happily married, and adopting our second baby from India when I attended a weekend workshop called “Undoing Racism.” I reasoned that I would be raising brown-skinned children in a racist country and should teach my children how to deal with racism they might encounter. Little did I realize that I would be so impacted by that weekend.

I was raised in a German-Lutheran farming town in southern Minnesota. There weren’t even any Catholics in my town, let alone people of color. My first encounter with any person of color happened when I was 12 years old, and I shook hands with a visiting African minister. I was stunned to see the palm of his hand was white while the rest of his skin was a deep rich black. I wasn’t racist; just amazed. After all, I didn’t even know any blacks, and my Sunday school classes had taught me to love everyone. And, I was a very obedient little Lutheran!

During the weekend, I understood the concept of White Privilege. I had an automatic advantage over every person of color simply because of the color of my skin. But, I mentally protested, I don’t even WANT that privilege. I wanted everyone to have equal access to services and justice and economic opportunity. I learned to define racism as prejudice with power. Again, I mentally protested that I personally was NOT prejudiced. My two brown-skinned babies were proof positive of my inclusive values and lack of bias. When the workshop leaders posed the question of which of us would trade in our white skin for black skin, I was nailed. I admitted, I would prefer to be white. I was BUSTED! I cried tears of shock at my discovery.

For days after the workshop, I was very tearful. I felt shame about my preference for my own white skin, and the privileges it afforded me. I suddenly questioned my choices to adopt brown-skinned babies. Was I just exploiting my kids to prove how liberal I was? Was I really “color-blind” like I always thought? Was I at all qualified to raise brown kids in a racist culture? Could I exempt them from racism in the US? After all, Asian Indians are classified as “Caucasian” in the US census. Maybe they won’t encounter racism. I sat with my discomfort, my shame, my white guilt, my fear of powerlessness. I so wanted to change this whole socio-economic system in the US so that MY precious babies could grow up without racism’s ugly impact on their lives. The feelings were deeply uncomfortable, and persistent.

Alas, I have learned over the last 30 years that “undoing racism” requires a lifelong commitment and focus. Racism is in our wider society as well as within each of us to varying degrees. We may never entirely eradicate racism’s ugly consequences, and the journey is still worth undertaking. Onward, together!

- Polly Sonifer



The term “greenhouse gas” conjures up images for us: a greenhouse or perhaps a closed car sitting out on a hot, sunny day. The heat gets trapped inside, and that’s also what happens to our earth every day. At the risk of repeating what you already know, I will take a short dive into important differences between our planet and our sedans.

Carbon dioxide gas (CO₂) and window glass share this property: they offer little impediment to intense radiation (like sunlight), but tend to reflect weak radiation back (like the steam radiators in older houses). So, the CO₂ in our atmosphere acts like a 60 mile thick window, welcoming the sun’s heat on the daylight side and retarding the escape of Earth’s warmth into the void of the nighttime sky. Good thing – otherwise, every night would be subzero. Naturally, it’s not all that simple and CO₂ is not the only greenhouse gas, but its sudden increase is the main reason our Earth is getting hotter.

Since we began powering the industrial revolution by burning fossil fuels in the 1700s, the amount of CO₂ up in our skies has jumped from 592 to 848 billion tons. There’s no truly feasible technology ready to scrub it away. Unlike our cars, the windows can’t be rolled down. And, our climate will not be restored by scaling back emissions; they must be stopped ASAP. Nobody gets out of debt by slowing the growth of their credit card balance.

As if on cue, cheaper, non-emitting solar and wind energy is arriving. Not a moment too soon. Now the race is on to make the switchover before many more glaciers slide into the ocean.

Ed Prell <https://thisoldearth.com/all-about/a-brief-history/>



COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

Nancy Buckman, Chair

WE NEED YOUR HELP! If you are in charge of any committees or activities that have a write up or information on our MVUUF website, please review what appears there to make sure it is CORRECT, CURRENT, COMPLETE, and CLEAR.

Work with our office manager Kay (952-884-8956, office@mnvalleyuu.org) to update the website. Please make sure that your events are on the calendar in this newsletter and on the website (each month as necessary). Also, please remove anything that is out-of-date.



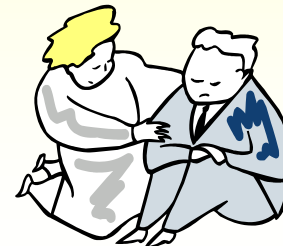
CONGREGATIONAL CARE RESOURCE COMMITTEE

Did you know that you can not only contact the Care Resource Committee with requests for short term help with rides, meals, child and pet care, but that you also can contact us to volunteer to offer rides, meals, pet and child care, and even to knit or crochet a comfort shawl. Let us know how we can help and also if you want to be on our list of volunteers.

Summer is an important sometimes more difficult time to keep in touch since so many of us are away on trips, vacations, and cabin time. If you need some assistance or know of anyone who does please contact one of our committee members.

The Congregational Care Resource Committee has a list of members and friends who can help. Call or email any of us and we will do our best to connect you with one of our volunteers.

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VEAP NEWS

VEAP named 2017 Franciscan International Award Recipient

The Board of Advisors for [Franciscan Retreats and Spirituality Center](#) awards VEAP (Volunteers Enlisted to Assist People) with the Franciscan International Award. The Franciscan International Award honors men, women, and organizations who symbolize the spirit and apostolic zeal of St. Francis of Assisi. VEAP is the 59th recipient of this award and was honored at the Franciscan International Award Dinner on May 11, 2017. Father Richard Kaley of St. Bonaventure Catholic Church nominated VEAP for its work meeting basic needs and providing social services for low-income residents in Bloomington, Richfield, Edina, and south Minneapolis. In 2016, VEAP distributed 3.4 million pounds of food, 52% of which was fresh produce. VEAP programs provide resources and hope while moving families toward economic sustainability.

Previous recipients of the Franciscan International Award include Dr. Billy Graham (1972), Dr. Mildred Jefferson (1978), Habitat for Humanity (1999), Sister Helen Prejean (2003), and Fran Heitzman (2014).

MVUUF will continue to collect food and paper items through the summer. A table is set up in the front entry area to collect your donations. Thanks to all of you who have helped VEAP continue its valuable service to our community!

- Kat Janes and Lorna Prell





BRIDGE GROUP

July bridge will be on Saturday, July 15 at 1 p.m.

Due to the rummage sale, there will be no bridge in August.

The bridge group meets the third Saturday of every month from 1-3 p.m. We are always looking for new players! Beginner to expert, all are welcome.

If you are interested, please contact Barbara Hanson, 952-937-5905, or bnehanson@comcast.net.

Come join the fun!

- Barbara Hanson, Coordinator







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Go to [Smile.Amazon.com](https://www.smile.amazon.com) to set it up.

EVENING BOOK GROUP

It is summer and life is slowing down. If you find yourself with a little spare time, put a lawn chair under a shady tree and grab a book. Snag a park bench and settle in. Looking for some vacation reading? Our list is below. If you find a book that interests you, read it and join the Evening Book Group for a lively discussion. The choices, alternating fiction and nonfiction, are:



-  On August 15, 2017, *My Brilliant Friend: Neapolitan Novels, Book One*, by Elena Ferrante
-  On September 19, 2017, *Hillbilly Elegy: A Memoir of a Family and Culture in Crisis*, by J. D. Vance
-  On October 17, 2017, *Underground Railroad*, by Colson Whitehead
-  On November 21, 2017, *Lower Ed: The Troubling Rise of For-Profit Colleges in the New Economy*, by Tressie McMillan Cottom

The Evening Book Group meets throughout the year on the third Tuesday of every month in the Fireside Room at 7PM. The only requirement is that you read, or attempt to read, the monthly selection.

Feel free to come to any or all of the meetings. We welcome newcomers!

Questions? Call Joyce McMartin at 952-942-7143 or email at joyceamcmartin@gmail.com.



BEYOND SUNDAY MORNING - "BUILDING COMMUNITY"

These informal opportunities to get to know each other will continue through the summer.

(We will try to have on the table where we are sitting a small sign that says "UU")

- ⇒ 1ST AND 3RD THURSDAYS each month, 1-2:30 pm at the Edina Panera, 3345 Hazelton Rd next to JoAnn Fabrics and across from Target. (May 4 & 18, June 1 & 15)
- ⇒ 3RD MONDAY each month, 10 am – noon at the Perkins Restaurant at 4917 Eden Ave, Edina 55424, just off of Rte 100. (May 15, June 19) **THIS IS A NEW LOCATION, DAY, AND TIME PERIOD**
- ⇒ 4TH TUESDAY each month, 1-2:30 pm at Jojo's Rise and Wine, located on Nicollet Ave between Route 13 and Burnsville Pkwy in Burnsville. (May 23, June 27)

Come when and as often as you like. No need to RSVP. Invite others who might be interested. We discuss a really wide variety of topics. These are intended for all genders and ages.

Contact Nancy Buckman at nancybmnuu@gmail.com or 952-736-9586 if you have questions.

BELOVED CONVERSATIONS

Meadville-Lombard Theological School describes *Beloved Conversations* as "an experiential curriculum that provides a space to re-form/fuse the brokenness of racism into new patterns of thought and behavior ushering in social and spiritual healing. New ways of being are learned through the actions of conversation and probing dialogue."

Developed by Dr. Mark A. Hicks, *Beloved Conversations*' eight sessions are structured around questions. This method of learning is compatible for UU's who tend to be seekers, and who value a "free and responsible search for truth and meaning," our fourth principle. MVUUF is proud to offer Beloved Conversations this fall. Watch for more information.

Questions? Contact Diane Bick, Ginny Christiansen, Nan Corliss, Megan Duffy, Kelley Hughes, Lorna Prell, Polly Sonifer, or Rev. Laura Thompson.



NAME BADGES



Please continue to wear your name badges when at the fellowship (during services, helping with rummage sale, etc.).

Not only are we large enough that we don't necessarily know everyone, but we get many visitors during the summer.

(Also, let's do everything we can to make these new people feel welcome.)

KITCHEN

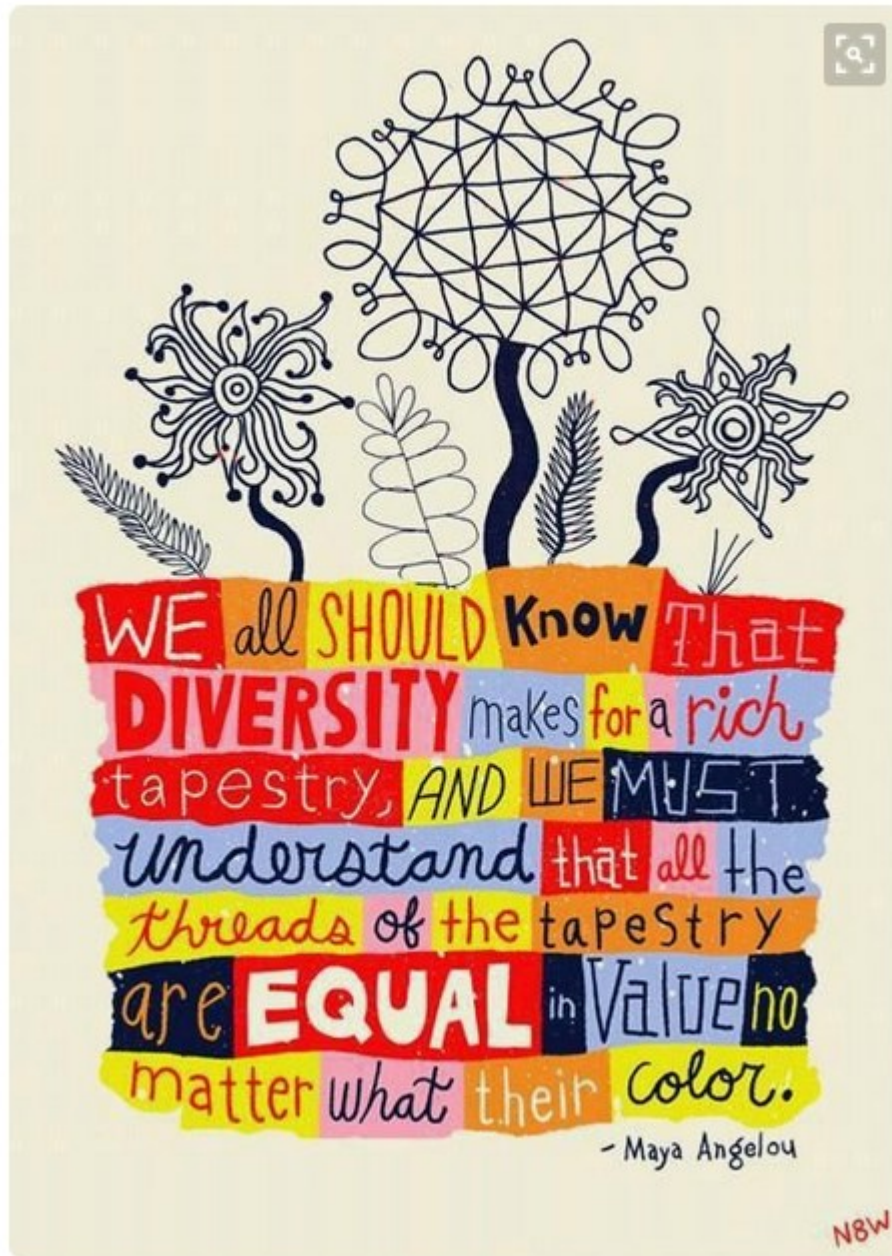
During the summer we expect everyone to do their part to keep the kitchen and beverage areas downstairs plus the beverage counter upstairs, picked up.



If you individually, or your committee, use any of the silverware, dishes, make coffee, etc., assume that **YES** you have to wash them and put them back where they belong. Also, if you use ice cubes, refill the trays and put them back in the freezer.



10 Words of Wisdom From the Late Maya Angelou



Change of Address

Be sure to let Kay Lewis, Office Manager, know if any information regarding your address, phone, email, etc., has changed. You may reach Kay either by calling (952) 884-8956 or emailing her at office@mnvalleyuu.org.



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UNI-SUN Item Submission Information

The submission deadline date for the UNI-SUN is the 20th of each month.

Submit articles to the Newsletter Editor via email to newsletter@mnvalleyuu.org

MVUUF CALENDAR ~ JULY 2017

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2 10:30am NO SUNDAY SI	3	4	5 6:30pm Beloved Conve	6	7	8
9 10:30am Sunday Servic	10	11 7pm Finance Committe	12 7pm Board of Trustees	13 10:30am Women's Book	14 10:15am Blue Highways 7pm Friday Night Poker	15 1pm Bridge Club
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We are a Welcoming Congregation