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Interim Journal

January 23, 2012

The Reverend Linda Bunyard

Something really big happened that launched the Israelites of old into The Great Exodus. The tribe which had lived sedentary lives in Egypt for generations were thrown out of their ordinary ways and into a great time of Transition and eventually Transformation. Writer Barbara Marx Hubbard reminds us that "crises precede transformation. Before every quantum change, 'problems' emerge—limits to growth, stagnations, . . . impending catastrophes, disintegration." When the Israelites reflected on the journey and wrote it all down it became the core myth of their tribe and it still is today.

That story sounds a lot like what is happening at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Spartanburg. Something really big happened several years ago that launched this congregation into Transition. Perhaps it was the announcement that your beloved minister of many years, the Reverend Meg Barnhouse, was going to move on. Perhaps it was the building of the new Sanctuary—with all its promise but also with some considerable financial burden. The Exodus is the story of a tribe that becomes a powerful nation, but not until they have had their mythic journey, their wilderness experience. The Spartanburg story is not so different.

The story of the Plagues, the Passover, and the escape from Pharaoh is full of adventure and miracle. But after all that excitement, the people of God found themselves in The Wilderness, the Sinai Peninsula to be specific. (Now there is a region that defines wilderness journeying.) No one said that this journey would be easy. It wasn't long into the trek across the desert that the people began to complain of hunger. The King James English version of the story is a good reading:

Exodus 16:2-3

2. And the whole congregation of the children of Israel murmured against Moses and Aaron in the wilderness:

3. And the children of Israel said unto them, Would to God we had died by the hand of the Lord in the land of Egypt, when we sat by the flesh pots, and when we did eat bread to the full; for ye have brought us forth into this wilderness, to kill this whole assembly with hunger.

The story goes on to tell that they were provided with "manna from heaven," some kind of food that was available on the desert morning and evening. And it was abundant enough for all.

There were other times when they lost faith along the way. When Moses was up on the mountain receiving the Ten Commandments and other rules for tribal living, the people lost their touchstone with the Almighty. And they wanted to go back to their old familiar ways of having household idols. Moses own brother helped them fashion a Golden Calf. But it was just a diversion from the true course they were on.

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A Month of Sundays

5 *Amazing Love: Our Universalist History* Reverend Linda Bunyard Theology Series #3

What kind of a world would we have if people understood God as a loving God? That is what the Universalists of the 18th century experienced and it led them not to contemplation, but to action. Join us for a celebration of the Universalist side of Unitarian Universalism.

12 *Kindling the Flame* Reverend Linda Bunyard Gimme' that New Time Religion!

What a message of salvation we UUs have to share with Spartanburg and all the towns in every direction! Are you ready to be a part of the revival fire? Don't miss this service and the Annual Fund luncheon afterward.

19 *Black and White in Spartanburg* Reverend Linda Bunyard

The struggle for racial justice continues in 2012. If we Unitarian Universalists are going to build the multicultural communities that we say we want, we must dedicate some time to telling the stories of injustice and how we have overcome it.

26 *Ages of Rocks to the Rock of Ages: Hindsight Reflections on This Wonderful Life* Rev. David A. Johnson, Guest Minister

Frequently I am asked: "So tell me, why did you give up your real job and decide to become a UU minister?" I'll reflect on my evolutionary transition over the past quarter-century from marine geology to the Unitarian Universalist ministry, and some of the compelling signposts and threshold events along the way.

Our guest minister, Rev. Dave Johnson, is one of the UUA's Accredited Interim Ministers, and is currently serving the UU Fellowship of Winston-Salem, NC. Previously he served as interim minister at UU congregations in Michigan, Alabama, Florida, Illinois, and Georgia; and as settled minister for fifteen years in Overland Park, KS. In his former career he was a marine geologist at Scripps Institution (La Jolla, CA), Woods Hole (MA), and the National Science Foundation (Washington, DC). Dave and his wife Diann have two adult children, Melanie and Stefan. Their family home is in eastern Kansas.

Interim Journal (continued)

In my sermon, *Greed: The Deadliest Sin*, last Sunday I quoted Dr. Walter Brueggemann in his essay entitled "From Anxiety and Greed to Milk and Honey." He outlines what happens when a person or a people are cut off from their Source and are unable to sense the abundance of the earth around them. They become anxiety-ridden and move into the behavior of greed, trying to control the world around them, becoming "hard-hearted and tight-fisted" (Deuteronomy 15:7). The way out of that is remembering and deepening their Covenant with the creator and then they can move on to the Land of Milk and Honey.

Anxiety about finances and American life in general is around us every day. That anxiety could lead us to hold on to our money, even if it means keeping it under the mattress these days. But anxiety and greed are not going to get this church to the promised future. We need to hold on to Covenant, the one we have with the Spirit of Life that moves and breathes among us, and the one that we have with each other in this life-saving liberal church ministering in a community saturated in Fundamentalism.

Transition is never easy, but transition is just a stage that leads to true Transformation. Join me in pledging a part of your income for the coming fiscal year so that this congregation is not merely looking over into the Promised Land, but living in it one year from now. Everyone one of us can pledge!

On the Journey, *Rev. Linda*

Minister Needs Your Stories

Two of my sermons this month need illustrations that can only come from you. I have heard you share your experiences on these topics in different settings, but now I need to hear them again and be able to lift them up to the rest of the congregation:

February 12: your stories of finding this church and having your life transformed,

February 19: your stories about growing up black or white in Spartanburg.

Please email me at minister@uucs.com. If you do not have access to email, leave a message at the church and I will call you.

The best sermons are the ones that are relevant to the people who hear them! Thanks for your help.

Join us when our whole congregation comes together to . . .

“Kindle the Flame”

2012/13 Annual Fund Drive Kick-off Event at the Church

Catered Luncheon with Special Music

Sunday, February 12, after the Worship Service

Following a short lively musical program, there will be a brief presentation about the Annual Fund and the importance of its success in enabling our religious community to live out our vision and mission next church year, working with our newly settled minister. At the end of the presentation, all will be invited to make their annual financial commitment in the form of a pledge.

All members and friends are asked to RSVP by emailing annualfundteam@uucs.org or by calling the office (585-9230). As this is a catered luncheon, please remember to RSVP by tomorrow, February 1.

To sign up for child care, email dre@uucs.org, or sign up on the child care sheet by the coffee in the Fellowship Hall (pizza will be provided).

Shuttle service to lower level of church to be provided.

Questions? Contact Mary M. or Nancy M., Team co-chairs,
annualfundteam@uucs.org.

APRIL 22: CONGREGATIONAL VOTE ON NEW MINISTER!

Our fine Search Committee has been working hard for many months to help us find our next settled minister. As they come closer to narrowing their list of candidates to their final recommendation, it's time for us to mark our calendars! On Sunday, April 22, all voting members of UUCS will be asked to cast their vote – yea or nay – as to whether or not we want their recommended candidate as our new settled minister.

To help you make an informed decision, you will have two opportunities to hear the candidate preach from our pulpit prior to the vote (on April 15 and again on April 22). The candidate will spend that week in Spartanburg getting to know our church and the congregation.

Who will be able to vote in this election? From our by-laws: Election of a Minister shall be made by 90% of the voting Members of the Church present (including absentee ballots) at a meeting called for this purpose fourteen days in advance.

Only voting members of the congregation will be allowed to cast a ballot. To be a voting member, you must have signed the membership book at least 45 days prior to the meeting, and you must have made a financial contribution of record to the church during the preceding twelve months or for the current fiscal year.

If you are a voting member of UUCS, please make sure to attend this meeting or submit an absentee ballot. (If you are not sure whether or not you are a voting member, please contact P.K.) Let your voice be heard!

Letter from the President

Did you wake up on the morning of Sunday, January 15, with sore muscles, stiff joints, or maybe just an overall feeling of exhaustion? If so, there's a good chance you were one of the thirty people who showed up at church the day before to work inside and out for an early spring cleaning.



And what a day it was! Surely you've noticed that the Fellowship Hall has been painted—it looks so fresh and crisp and clean. The Fellowship Hall is a big room, of course, and a lot of people were involved in that project. Here are photos of a few of them:





We raked.

We picked up truck-loads of sticks and brush.



Despite it being a cold winter day, several of us opted to work outside. The main project I worked on was one we dubbed "Reclaiming the Parking Lot." Over the years, leaves from trees around the parking lot have mulched into dirt, and grass had started some serious encroachment onto the parking lot. A few of us decided to show that grass who was boss by using shovels to edge the parking lot. We joked that by time we were done, we'd have room for several more cars to park.



We washed windows inside and out.



We toted countless wheelbarrows full of leaves to a mulch pile.

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We broke for a fun lunch of pizza, grapes, and cookies.



And then we got right back to work.



Oh, and we also celebrated Ed's birthday.



Those of us who were still there at the end of a long, exhausting, productive, soul-satisfying day.



It was a super productive day, and we worked hard (in my case, far harder than I work around my own house). But you know what else? It was a FUN day! People who genuinely like each other and who share a love for our church came together on a common mission.

Our new Buildings and Grounds Committee, co-chaired by Marion and Greg, will be planning another clean-up day in a few months. Hope to see you then!

With love, P.K.

Settled Minister Search Team Update: On to Pre-candidating

After extensive review of a strong pool of ministerial applicants, we have selected the “pre-candidates” for our ministerial opening. As we get to know these ministers in depth, through interviews, informal talks, reference calls, and sermons, it seems a good time to review the ministerial attributes that you, our congregation, defined through the survey, workshops, and discussions held over the last two years. We heard that you value a minister who:

- Is warm and friendly,
- Is an outstanding speaker sensitive to the diversity of spiritual practices within our congregation and able to engage mind and spirit,
- Is appreciative of and can enhance our strong music program through participation in the creative process,
- Can engage our own lay leadership and assist with church administration,
- Has a connection to or an interest in Southern culture and can successfully navigate Spartanburg’s prevalent conservative religious culture with finesse,
- Will nurture programming for children, youth, and young adults,
- Is able to assess where we are and dream along with us about where we might go in the future.

We’re happy to report that the selected pre-candidating ministers seem to fit your criteria. We appreciate the trust that you have placed in us and look forward to the day, several months from now, when we can present our candidate to you.

Remaining Timeline for Our Search Process

In-depth interviews, reference checks, and experiencing of worship services of pre-candidates

Selection of candidate

- Candidating week (April 14-22)—the congregation will have many opportunities to meet and greet the candidate, experience the candidate’s worship services and get to know the candidate through committee and meeting work, receptions, and informal gatherings,
- Congregational meeting—congregation will decide whether to call the candidate to be our new minister.

Settled Minister Search Team Update: Why the Confidentiality?

Although we can’t share their names or the details of our discussions, we can explain the need for confidentiality.

- Ministers settled in a parish may not have told their present congregation that they’re contemplating a move. Their parishioners are entitled to hear the news from their own minister at the appropriate time. “Leaks” of information can damage a candidate’s relationship with the present congregation and could jeopardize our chances of attracting that candidate.
- When the identities of successful candidates are known, it heightens the competitive aspect of the search process. It hurts collegial feelings among ministers and can create hard feelings among congregations.
- You have entrusted this Search Team with finding the candidate that will best serve our church and we appreciate that trust. Confidentiality assures that our team remains united in the quest for the minister that best meets the needs of our congregation, unswayed by any other interests.

How to Reach Your Minister

The Rev. Linda Bunyard

minister@uucs.org, 585-9230

Office Hours: 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday

Also available at other times of the afternoons and evenings for conversations and visits.

Don’t take a chance on dropping in.
Make appointments by email or phone.

Minister’s Travel Schedule

Wednesday, February 22, through Tuesday, February 28.

Vacation: Around pulpit exchange with Rev. David Johnson in Winston-Salem.



Path to Membership

The Membership Team has scheduled a Path to Membership class on Sunday, February 19, beginning at 12:30 in Room 5. If you have been attending the church and think you may want to become a member, please attend this class.

Lunch will be provided, so please sign up for the class (a sign-up sheet is located on the bulletin board in the fellowship hall) or contact Deb at fearless29316@aol.com or P.K. at pkweiss@bellsouth.net.

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Built like a tank, everything works.

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BOOK GROUP

The Book Group will discuss *Woman Among Warlords* by Malalai Joya, during its meeting on Wednesday, February 1, at 7:00. Please join us even if you haven't had time to read the book. The book is the story of an extraordinary young woman raised in the refugee camps of Iran. This narrative will give us much to discuss. The book for March will be chosen at our meeting.

Human Needs and Healthy Human Beings Returns in February

This discussion group is for both our "thinkers and feelers." Beginning with the question "what do we need from our environment to lead fully human lives," we will explore the topic of human needs in intellectual discussion and by sharing our feelings and perceptions about our own needs. What are our basic needs? What is the result of being deprived of things we truly need? We all need food, clean air and water, shelter, and care and protection just to survive. "Higher" needs include love, belonging, good work, leisure, the beauty of nature, freedom, challenge, and self-esteem. How can we satisfy these universal needs so that we can become healthier and lead a more fully human life? How does our church help us to live into our potential? What is the role of society and government in meeting human needs? Session leaders Monnie C., Cindy H., and Marilyn C. will provide brief background materials and questions for discussion prior to each session. The group will meet February 22 after Vespers.

Joys and Concerns System

During this transition time we all must be carefully attuned to looking after one another. One way to do this is frequent attention to the [Joys and Concerns page](#), which can be accessed from the website with the member password. If you have not gotten one of these, please contact the office. Information for the Joys and Concerns page goes through jandc@uucs.org. We want to include information about Joys as well as Concerns. Other necessary information, like changes in address and email, is also appropriate. We are all in this together!

Wonderful Wednesdays Winter Schedule

First and Third Wednesdays

Building open at 5:30, but no scheduled supper.

6:15: Bring a dessert or beverage to share.

(Come for dessert and conversation, or bring your own meal earlier if you wish.)

Second Wednesday

5:45: Wonderful Wednesday supper provided by a covenant or other group (\$5 donation).

Fourth Wednesday

5:45: Potluck or theme supper (theme TBA in *UUupdate*, *Happenings*, and FB).

Fifth Wednesday

5:45: Fundraiser dinners prepared by the Middle and Senior High Youth. (They are raising money for the CONs at The Mountain as there is no scholarship funding this year.)

Every Wednesday

6:40: Vespers

7:00-8:15/8:30: Programs

Earth Scouts will still run from 6:45 to 8:15 so parents can attend vespers and to accommodate school night bedtimes. Staff will be on duty at 6:30, so children may be dropped off at any time after that.

Leadership Development Library

The Leadership Development Committee (and Rev. Linda) want to start a small library (about a shelf or two) containing items that deal with UU issues and history. These selections would be available for our members to borrow.

Do you have any UUA books, publications, CDs, or DVDs that are currently collecting dust at your house and that you can donate to create a Leadership Development Library? If so, would you please bring them to the church and place them in a box in our copy room marked Leadership Development Library?

**Church Mortgage Fund and/or
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Contributions Always Appreciated
Make checks payable to UUCS, putting name of
fund in memo line.**

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Eating Out with UU Friends

Sunday Lunch Bunch after the service

February 5—Mellow Mushroom
February 12—NO Lunch Bunch
February 19—Blue Bay
February 26—Bronco's

Midweek Lunch Bunch

February 10—Bangkok
February 24—Mellow Mushroom

Newcomers are especially welcome. This a great way to get to know your new community.

Magic Formula for Church Budget

**Church Website + Amazon.com = MONEY FOR
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Here's How:

Access Amazon.com on home page of our church website (www.uucs.org). Search for desired item.

Place your order at no additional cost to you.

There is also a link which you may put in your bookmarks or favorites.

See any issue of Happenings for this link.

Our church is receiving over 7% of the money from your orders.

In 2011 the church earned over \$900.

RE Schedule for February

Sundays

Childcare for children through age 10 available from 9:30 to 12:30.

February 5

10:00-10:50

Buddhist Meditation, led by David Stack

Coffee and Conversation, Bread and Board—Fellowship Hall

11:15-12:10 Children's Chapel and RE Classes for children K-5-5th grade

1:00-2:30 Facilitators' Covenant Group

February 12

Coffee and Conversation—Fellowship Hall

Spirit of Life Class is cancelled—Donna Stroud is out of town.

Intergenerational Service—No RE Classes

12:30 Annual Kick Off Gathering

No LFD Committee Meeting

4:30-7:30—Sunday Night Live with the Young Adults

Are you between the ages of 18 and 30? Come join this great group for fun, fellowship, food, and friendship. This month's theme is games and food. Bring a dish to share, games to play, and yourself! A great way to get acquainted and make new friends!

February 19

9:45-10:45 Living the Questions Class—Lessons in Progressive Christianity, led by Kathleen Anderson

This month's lesson is "Practicing Resurrection." Many people believe that Jesus's literal and physical resurrection are the core historical event of Christianity, but the Biblical texts themselves present conflicting evidence. For others, the resuscitation of Jesus' body is less important than the idea of resurrection as a credible and meaningful principle for living. Come listen and discuss.

11:15-12:10 Children's Chapel and RE Classes for children K-5-5th grade

1:00-2:30 Introduction to Paganism Class, led by Sarah Kate Hampton

Everyone is invited to attend this group to gain insight into the truth behind the mysteries of magick. This month's class will be an introduction to The Directions. East and South are the directions of Air and Fire. Come find out what they mean to Pagans as part of the sacred circle, and have fun crafting your own tools to use for each one.

Preregister by signing up on the sign-up board in the Fellowship Hall, or contact Sarah ([sarahkatehampton@ya-](mailto:sarahkatehampton@ya-hoo.com)

hoo.com) or Kathleen (dre@uucs.org). Materials fee—\$5.00, due at door. Also, please indicate if you will need childcare.

February 26

NEW!

9:45-10:45 Adult Forum, featuring Dr. Gillian Newberry, retired botany professor and avid photographer. Dr. Newberry will present a program on the history of the Nile River and how it affects modern-day Egypt, as well as her personal experiences in Egypt during the recent political uprisings.

10:00-10:45 Coffee and Conversation in the Fellowship Hall

11:15-12:10 Children's Chapel and RE Classes for children K-5-5th grade

Wednesdays

February 1

6:40-7:00 Vespers

6:45-8:15 Earth Scouts

Middle School and Senior High Youth Group

7:00-8:30 Book Club

February 8

6:40-7:00 Vespers

6:45-8:15 Earth Scouts

Middle School and Senior High Youth Group

7:00-8:30—Developing Your Own Theology Class, with Rev. Linda Bunyard

February 15

6:40-7:00 Vespers

6:45-8:15 Earth Scouts

Middle School and Senior High Youth Group

7:00-8:30—Humanist Discussion Group

Kathleen's Covenant Group

February 22

6:40-7:00 Vespers

6:45-8:15 Earth Scouts

Middle School and Senior High Youth Group

7:00-8:30—Becoming Healthy Humans Discussion Group, led by Monnie Cannon and Cindy Howe

February 29

Fifth Wednesday Suppers are provided by our Junior and Senior High Youth. We use it as a fund-raiser to help defray the costs of the Youth CONS at The Mountain. The Mountain CONS are great fun, character building, and spiritually enriching for all who attend. Our youth get to join up with other UU young people from all over the country, and always return happy, exhausted, and totally

proud of and committed to their UU faith. We want all our kids to go if they can, so please come and eat the great dinner and contribute generously.

6:40 Vespers

7:00 A Special Presentation of Highlights from the 2011 General Assembly Programs Led by Our Leadership Development Team

Earth Scouts

Junior and Senior High Youth Group

Other:

February 3-5 Junior High Group at the Mountain

Kathleen's Corner

In the South, where you go to church is important enough that complete strangers feel completely comfortable asking you about it. The other day it happened to me again. Usually, when I tell someone the awful truth I am met by a blank stare, and "Oh, I've never heard of that church." Or worse, a flat and disapproving, "Oh. I've heard of that church." In those situations, not wanting to get into one of those tar-baby conversations, I usually wait to see what I might need to say next. What do YOU say?

Have you ever thought about what you might say in your "Elevator Speech?" In an issue of *UU World* back in 2003, then President William Sinkford issued this challenge: "If someone on an elevator asked you what Unitarian Universalism is, how could you answer before one of you reached your destination?"

After I stammered around and made my polite getaway from the lady in the grocery store, I thought maybe I'd ask some of you to tell me some of your key points. I sure could use some good UU lines, and maybe I'm not the only one! If you feel moved to share, please send me some of your ideas. It can be just one or two things you like to tell folks, or the whole shebang. THEN, I'd like, with your permission, to share some of the ideas that make their way back to me. It might help a lot of us figure out some good things to say.

We shouldn't need to stammer when we're asked, and I even think we could take some pointers from our evangelical brethren and sistereen, and be open and proud and willing to speak up about our liberal faith.

So, email me or tell me what you like to say. I'll be putting up some of your comments around the church, in the Happenings, and in next month's Unison.

My email address is dre@uucs.org, or you can leave your comments in the LFD mailbox in the volunteer workroom, or you can just tell me when you see me. I'm looking forward to some interesting ideas.

MEANWHILE BACK AT THE RANCH:

A big, huge thank you to these folks who extra-helped our junior and senior high youth make it to The Mountain.

Annie Richardson, Angie Willes, Mike Rainey and Alice Sutton, Keith Plumley, Nancy Mandlove, Ben and Guerry Harris, Cindy Howe, Bobbie Schoss, Ed Wilde, Mitch and Palma Eisner, Mel Fritsche and Mark Nichols, Joyce Harrison, Mary and Don Miles.

You ALL totally rock!

The beginning of the year has brought some changes and new things to our RE programs!

Come check out these new offerings:

Adult Forum: Guest presenters from the community bring information and dialogue about current affairs, exciting discoveries, local and national political issues, science, nature, psychology, religion, and research.

In February, meet Dr. Gillian Newberry, avid photographer and retired professor of botany. Her presentation will focus on the history of the Nile River and how it has affected modern Egypt, as well as her experiences in Egypt during the recent political upheaval.

Moderated by Marion Tisdale.

Meets every fourth Sunday at 9:45 am.

Introduction to Paganism: Pagan practitioner Sarah Kate Hampton brings information and fun along with art and craft to anyone who wants to learn the basics. In January we worked with making and using an altar. In February we begin with the first two of The Four Directions. East and South are the directions of Air and Fire. What do they rule? How do they manifest in our lives and experience? How can we call on them? What are the tools for each?

Come find out, and then join in making some simple tools associated with each element.

Sign up on the registration sheet in the Fellowship Hall, or contact Kathleen at dre@uucs.org.

Please indicate if you will need childcare.

\$5 materials fee, due at the door.

Meets every third Sunday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Sunday Night Live with Young Adults:

Are you between the ages of 18 and 35? Want to meet new folks? Eat good food? Have fun? Join this group for food, fun, and games. Be prepared for surprises. Bring food to share for pot-luck supper.

Meets every second Sunday from 4:30 to 7:30.

Hope to hear from you and see you soon!

Kathleen

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Mission Statement

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Spartanburg is a congregation grounded in the liberal religious tradition. We embody and promote religious freedom, caring community and social justice. We do these things

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9:00-1:00 Monday
9:00-12:00 Tuesday & Thursday
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