

UUCE Connections

Volume 21
Issue 5
May 2017



**UUCE
Celebrates
5 Years
in New
Building**



UUCE Minister

Sunday Worship

May 7 “The Absence of Conflict” in Martin Luther Jr.’s words, is not necessarily the presence of justice. And what is creative, what destructive; how to discern the artificial conflicts that intentionally set people against one another from those that generate a new world?

May 14 Mother’s Day Music Sunday

May 21 “Unitarian Universalist Jihad” Jihad translates from Arabic as strive or struggle. A Sufi sheikh taught me that the most important jihad is the one inside each of us. Let us examine the particular kind of jihad to which Unitarian Universalists are called. Andy Chirch

May 28 “Evolution: No Way to Run a Railroad” As Annie Dillard notes, the smashing of locomotives along a single railroad line to see which will survive seems like a heck of a way to do it. How else might we look at this conflict?

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UUCE Minister

Minister's Message

A Fish In the Water Is Not Thirsty

As I watch the livestreamed national Unitarian Universalist Board of Trustees, I am inspired. I have a strong sense of familiarity: yes, that's my people! Our three Interim Presidents are brilliant. Sophia Betancourt, assistant professor of theology and ethics at the UU seminary Starr King School for the Ministry. Her portfolio is to facilitate a new Commission for Institutional Change. William (Bill) Sinkford is a past UUA President and has served as lead parish minister in Portland for the last 7 years; he will be the lead administrator. Leon Spenser is a deeply engaged member, professor emeritus in Leadership, Technology, and Human Development at Georgia Southern University. His portfolio is Constituent Outreach – actively engaging in listening and dialogue. That all three are black is an important statement just as all three candidates for UUA President, whom you met last February, are women. This is the work of moving our culture forward at a time when the multitude of worthwhile liberative efforts must not be allowed to be divisive. It is a time for coming together. And, as one person of color said, "You may describe this as your work. For me it is my life."

So, where to begin? Our Association has found opportunity embedded in a turmoil of personnel changes to ground the work in this place: intersectional work centered on racism. "Give me a place to stand, and I will move the world," said Archimedes upon inventing the fulcrum. UU congregations are addressing the fulcrum of race. Over 500 congregations over the last two weeks are taking up this focus specifically (including in Australia). Our study is White Supremacy, not as the identity of individuals but as the milieu in which we all live. That we may not experience it, illustrates a saying based on the Sufi poet Kabir: "A fish in the water is not thirsty."

I am, as I believe we all are, beset with questions. My goal for us all is that we increase our ability to deeply listen, hear and acknowledge the experience of fellow UUs whose lived experience is different from our own personal experience. This requires mindfulness, to note our own reactions, and the covenantal commitment to speak our truth with love. To speak not for others, not assuming a "we". This is possible through the faith that by not assuming "we", the larger We is emerging. Is here. And then, more questions.

In our relational covenantal faith, we do not have creedal bonds. Inquires of this depth, we are led forward not by answers but by questions. And here is the task I heard articulated by our Association of Congregations Board:

Let us frame the questions that will infuse all we do – rituals, policies, practices – with holiness. Let us ask questions so compelling that people will be drawn from every aspect of the church into covenantal conversation with one another.

Yours in the Faith,
Rev. Sydney



UUCEBoard President

Greetings to all in the UUCE Community

This month, I thought I would share with UU all a brief article I encountered out in the larger community. Some of you may know its author: Sam Rutledge, together with wife Taylor and family, have been involved in our UUCE community for a number of years.

As it turns out, Sam also contributes in a leadership capacity in OCF Community Village, a group who have partnered with UUCE to gather together and plan upcoming events. As it happens, I had a "chance" encounter online with the following article of Sam's. While his original audience was his own organization, I sense these thoughtful remarks offer wisdom which could benefit us too (offered here with his permission, naturally).

Pieces of the Truth

We often say everyone brings a piece of the truth. Let's think about those pieces like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. They have a middle, which describes where they fit in the overall scheme. They also have edges, which describes how they fit together with the other pieces.

What I hadn't noticed until recently is that most people are drawn to speak to the middle of their truth: to talk about the pain and passion and detail of their feelings. We are much less likely to be drawn to speak to the edge of our truth: the borders of what we can live with, the compromises we could make in order to fit that middle into a greater whole.

As we come together to discuss and decide on important things, let's push ourselves to describe not only the middle of our pieces of truth, but also the edges, because that's where the puzzle comes together and where consensus gets built.

Sam Rutledge

As members or friends of this church, and as participants in a larger, transformational faith movement, how can we learn to live into compromise? In order to build together, it is important that we learn from one another to give and receive gracefully. At times, that means we must humble ourselves to work alongside others whose opinion or approach may not entirely reflect our own.

However, our individual voices and insights are also important. How can we learn to express dissent in a healthy way, to carefully consider how to express ourselves while also remaining in covenant with one another? What is the best balance?

Somewhere close to the edges of our truths, we can find this hidden treasure: one of cooperation, renewal and collective spiritual commitment.

At the end of the day, each of us labors in service to our mission. If we can be brave, take Sam's advice and explore these edges, I have faith that our community can deepen our capacity to effect change.

With Warmth,
Sarah France,
UUCE Board President



UUCE Quick Calendar

Health Care for All Oregon Meeting

Tuesday, May 2, 7pm

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UU White Supremacy Teach-In

Sunday, May 7th,
11:30-1:30

[P. 7](#)

Food for Lane County Food Rescue Night

Thursday, May 25
from 6:30-8:45

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Parents Night Out: Pajama Jam at the Drive-In

Saturday, May 27th

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UUCE Worship

Intern Minister Message

A Sufi sheikh taught me that the word jihad translates from the Arabic simply as to strive or to struggle. The kind of jihad that has made it into our common lexicon is oversimplified, and according to this Sheikh, it is a perversion of the true intent of Islam. The thing that every wise one knows is that the greatest jihad is the one we each face on the inside.

With the month's theme of conflict, I keep coming back to this notion of jihad and Unitarian Universalism. The struggles that we face, and the justice that we say we strive for are very real, and yet are we winning or losing in this jihad?

Should we struggle and strive to make our community feel like a place of regular renewal, refuge, and sanctuary from the ills of the world outside? Should we struggle and strive to turn our collective attention outward — beyond our four walls and into the community to effect change in the world?

Michelangelo's David began as a piece of marble. It was only through the conflict between the sculptor's tools and the stone that this artwork came to be. Likewise, we come to this life as stardust — literally the coming together of elements that have existed since the beginning of the beginning. As we come into conflict with the sculptor's tools, we realize our own true form.

At this moment, with no shortage of struggle facing us, we are called to remember that conflict — jihad — is not inherently good or bad. It is simply a state of change.

"Empowered by love, we transform ourselves and serve our world," is our mission.

Are you empowered by the love you find at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Eugene? How are you transforming yourself? How are we serving our world? Our jihad is very real. Your place is here. Your time is now.

Right beside you in this righteous struggle,
Andy Chirch



UUCEConnecting



May 7th – UU White Supremacy Teach-In

What?! That sounds intense. Are UUs being called white supremacists? No. But across the country UUs are trying, once again, to understand and do our part to dismantle racism by looking at ourselves. On May 7th, we join congregations in beginning a new phase of this much needed justice work. Please join us after the service, 11:30-1:30. Lunch and childcare provided.

May 27th – UUCE SpiritJam presents:

Parents Night Out: Pajama Jam at the Drive-In

Bring the kiddos in their jammies for a fun night of cardboard car decorating, pizza, and the SING movie! Pillows, blankets, and teddy bear passengers welcome. \$5 per participant. Register today at <https://goo.gl/forms/M54R4iC9iC9uHWJS2> or fill out the paper form provided in the pamphlet rack at the church and return by May 27, 2017.



UUCEConnecting

Join us for SpiritJam: A program of worship
and exploration for people of all ages
May 2017 - Theme: Conflict

5/7	LunchSack Jam: Make lunches for people who are hungry with Teacher Berry (15)	Zax Jam: The South and the North-going Zax have a problem – can they solve their conflict? (15)	Board Game Jam: Games are based on a premise of conflict – play and analyze! (30) <hr/> Middle School Meet-Up: Start in Sanctuary, then to Room 1 with Advisor Shane
5/14	No Bake Jam: Make no bake cookies – a little sweet stuff helps any conflict! (15)	Drawing Jam: Draw what you see and pass it along. (15)	A Story of Conflict Jam: Share your favorite books and stories and identify the conflict. (30)
5/21	Crayon Jam: What happens when the crayons revolt?! (15)	My Little Pony Jam: These guys are very practiced at conflict	Write Your Own Story Jam: with Teacher Rachael and/or DRE Katy <hr/> Middle-School Meet-Up: Start in Sanctuary, then to Room 1 with Advisor Shane
5/58	Relay Race Jam: A whole group jam session that helps us learn the difference between competitive and cooperative games – fun for everyone!		



UUCE Outreach

Health Care for **ALL** Oregon

Health Care for All Oregon Meeting

Tuesday, May 2, 7pm

First United Methodist Church,
13th & Olive, Eugene

HCAO meets on the first Tuesday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 13th & Olive, Eugene. All welcome, ample parking.

We held a rally on April 20 on the Capitol steps in Salem, attended a hearing of the health care legislation we are supporting and visited with our individual legislators to exchange views on the future of universal health care for all Oregon residents. Our resolution to the Eugene and Springfield city councils urging the

councils to support health care for all has been put before the council, a speakers training program is in progress, volunteer teams are being organized - and more!

Join us Tuesday evening for details and join our activist members as HCAO moves forward to educate our community on universal, publicly supported health care for Oregon and the nation. HCAO is a sponsored entity of Justice Network, UUCE. Pat Bitner, 541-485-3971.



UUUCE Outreach

Why We March

We need radical change. For this grassroots work we need courage and strength, and each other. For now, take a deep breath... take a walk in nature... take a neighbor's hand... take a moment to remember why we protest, why we rally, why we march:

- allows for people who have a common issue to gather in public space;
- redefines public space for assembly, dialogue, expression instead of silence, isolation, violence;
- connects people's hearts, feelings and voices energetically;
- gives us practice in trusting our intuition, collectively;
- interrupts the "normal" way of being in public space when normal is protecting oppressive ways of being.
- a form of collective communication: shows the national what is concerning locally, and international community solidarity and outrage through media, social media;
- helps those most impacted feel like they have support, a voice, even when state-controlled media, education systems,

are silencing or isolating stories of oppression and violence.
- practicing a protected right under the constitution: freedom of assembly.

- practice being in solidarity, what your role is, while confronting the police state.

- a way to garner masses to for social, political, economic change, a space to reject what's wrong and envision what we want. I have seen changes happen because of protesting.

Protesting for me is about holding a space. (Hold the space, hold the space, hold the space, love each other, be wise about infiltrators, hold the space.)

Whether you take to the streets or not, now is the time to figure out your role in standing in solidarity with the most impacted communities, many of whom have been out in the streets for decades.

From Earthkeepers



March for Science

UUUCE Outreach



Earth Day Celebration

The Earth Is Ours

The earth is ours,
Yours and mine,
Ours to live on, ours to share,
Ours to guard, regard, and tend with gentle care --
The earth is ours,
Yours and mine.



The Earth Girls: Nancy Willard, Judy Shaw, Jeanne-Marie Moore

UUCE Outreach

Wood Wall for Sanctuary

Over the last several months, you may have noticed paper and wood on the sanctuary wall behind the choir and pulpit. An ad hoc committee is working to fulfill the wish of our retired choir director, Tom Sears, for wood on the wall.

Thanks to your generosity, we have enough money to buy wood veneer panels. We have chosen Douglas fir, which will be stained a color that echoes the color of the overhead beams. The eyes of people in the sanctuary will be drawn from the beams to the wood-clad wall.

Several stain choices are available for your review and input. After services, look for the plank near the piano!

Tom hoped the wood would improve the acoustics as well as the aesthetics of the sanctuary. We have worked with an acoustical engineer, who says that while the wood behind the choir will not necessarily improve the sound, we can take other steps that will make big differences. Based on the engineer's advice, we converted the carpeted risers to stained wood, which improved acoustics.

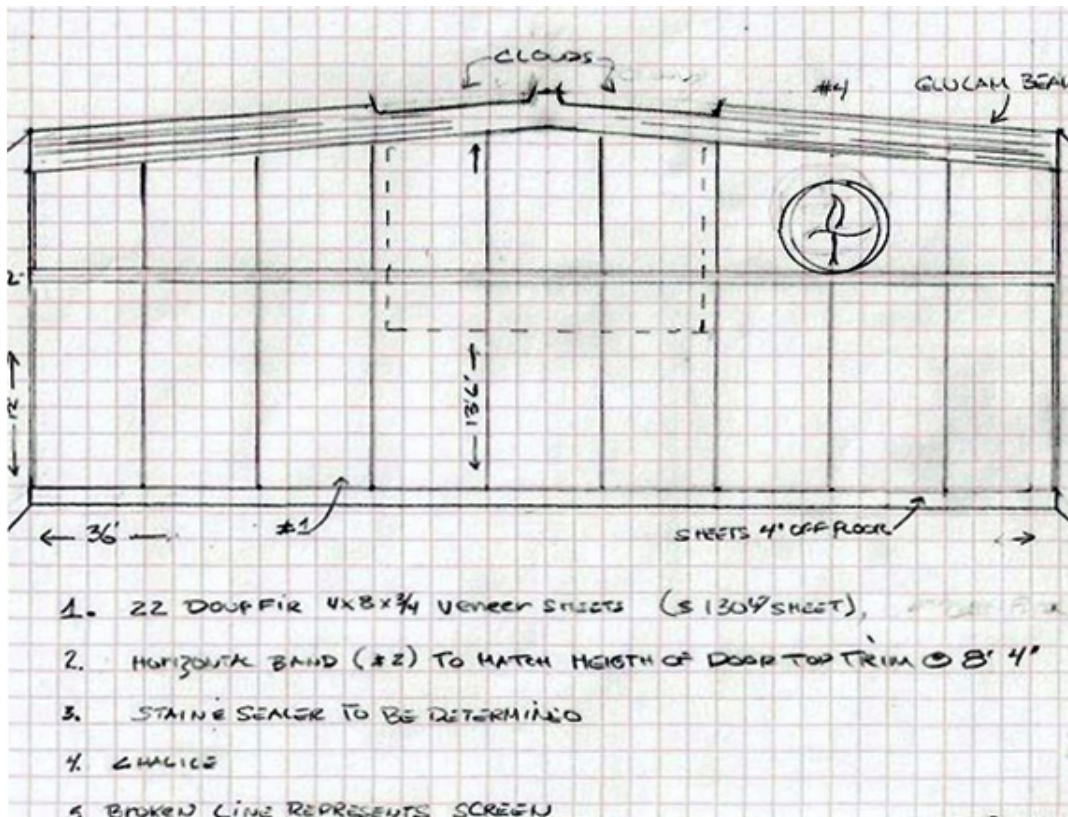
Now we are going to add a low wall in front of the choir members, which will bounce their sound back to

them. They will be able to hear each other better and then send the improved sound out to the congregants. In an experiment, choir members reported that the wall works as intended.

We plan to work on the back wall and low wall during the summer and fall. Meanwhile, Martha Snyder will create a three-dimensional chalice. It will include a variety of woods donated by Bob Kaeser and may have a few metal elements, all of which will provide contrast to the smooth surface of the panels. The chalice will hang between the right side of the lowered screen and the angled side wall. It will link us to the larger UU faith tradition, and it will be a visual reminder to renters that they have entered a church.

Multiple decisions remain, and I welcome your input. I am grateful for the hours of donated expertise by Emmet Band, Eric Swegles, John White, Martha Snyder, Rev. Sydney and Wayne Parker, plus many others who have helped along the way. If you have suggestions, please catch me after the services – I'll be by the piano – or write to me: marilynm@prpr.com.

Marilyn Milne





Thank you to Small Group Ministry participants Eileen, Caryl, Kris, Nikki and Poppy for choosing Food Rescue Night as their service project

Food for Lane County Food Rescue Night

Thursday May 25 from 6:30-8:45

**Food for Lane County facility at
770 Bailey Hill Rd**

Fifty percent of children in Lane County are food insecure. Here's one way you can help: meet at the Food for Lane County facility to repackage food donated for those in our community experiencing food insecurity. Volunteers must be 14 or over OR 12-13 accompanied by an adult. Wear a

ponytail or hat AND closed toe shoes.

Contact Berry Broadbent, Justice Network at 541-344-9037 OR hunger@uueugene.org OR JUST SHOW UP!

Don't forget our FFLC donation barrel at church, which is now located across from room #1 at UUCE.

Community Offering

St. Vincent de Paul (SVDP) is the May recipient of our Community Offering. The agency has partnered with Eugene, Bethel and Springfield school districts and other non-profits to provide homeless high school students with the secure housing and social services to enhance their chances of becoming successful and productive citizens.

SVDP plans to purchase and remodel the former church at 3350 Willamette St. in Eugene into youth housing. The building will house 14 homeless high school students, ages 16 through 18, rent-free for up to two years with the key requirement that they remain in school.

Our April donation to That's My Farmer totaled \$1183.



UUCE Outreach

Art Gallery Welcomes Michael Stuart Leckie



“Mike Leckie has worked with some of the most famous of Oregon’s track and field stars. His bas relief sculptures have caught these athletes in motion at the top of their form.”

Michael Stuart Leckie is an award-winning figurative sculptor. Leckie’s work blends ancient classical style with modern themes to create detailed figures in marble,

alabaster, obsidian, Chinese fluorite and jade. He has also attained an international reputation for his work with: Bronze Portraits, Hydrostone Bas Relief Sculpture, and Cast Iron and Cast Glass vessels.

Early Life

Leckie grew up on a 500-head cattle ranch outside of Spray, OR. As a child, he learned to ride bulls and spent time competing in the rodeo circuit. He describes his favorite toy as an x-acto knife kit, and says he was always interested in creating; “I was born to do this.” Before age ten, he was carving balsa wood portraits. Through his early years, he continued carving and sculpting with no formal art training in elementary or high school.

Education

Leckie graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Metalsmithing from Oregon State University in 1973. He has also studied art at Instituto Allende in San Miguel Allende, Mexico; at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art; at California State University, Long Beach; and at the University of Oregon. He began carving marble while attending a graduate studies seminar at the University of Oregon, in 1981. His first finished marble of a woman with flowing hair and cloak billowing in the wind was called “Ancient Sea” and demonstrated Leckie’s abilities with marble.

In his 20s, Leckie spent two years working as a studio assistant to sculptor Robert Graham in Los Angeles.

Career

Leckie imports carving stones from around the world to his open-air studio in the Oregon forest near Eugene.

Leckie was commissioned for bas-relief work for the World Champion Masters Track Meet, in 1989. He also created a series of pieces for the 2008 and 2012 U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials, giving pieces to event winners and selling them to the public from a booth outside Hayward Field. Leckie was the artist exclusively connected with these track meets.

In 2009, the city of Albany, Oregon commissioned a marble statue for its library. The five foot tall statue greets visitors entering the library. “The Reading Girl” weighs 900 pounds and was carved from a 4,300-pound block of white Carrara marble. Leckie says, “This piece is about educating women, worldwide, you begin by educating girls.”



UUCE Outreach

White Supremacy, Anti-Semitism, & Building a Resilient Community

Saturday, May 13th

5:45 pm at Temple Beth Israel

1175 E. 29th Ave., Eugene

Join Jessica Campbell of the Rural Organizing Project, one of Oregon's foremost experts on rising white supremacist activity in our state, for the presentation of "White Supremacy, Anti-Semitism, and Building a Resilient Community" in a collaborative effort to inform, connect, and protect communities at risk.

Dinner will be provided by TBI. Please register at tbieugene.org



Co-sponsored by First United Methodist Church, the NAACP, GLAD, SURJ, and Jewish Federation of Lane County.

UUCEA Ministry

Fifth Anniversary of Building Celebrates Many Years of Hard Work

By Gil Osgood

One of the most important and moving congregational meetings in the history of our church took place on November 1st, 2009. The sole topic for consideration was whether to buy the building which we now occupy. The quorum for most meetings is 20 percent of the membership, but for buying or selling property 40 percent of the membership must be present. I was anxious because we had sometimes barely met the 20 percent threshold for regular meetings and also because an undertaking of this magnitude needed overwhelming support and not just the simple majority required by our bylaws.

I need not have worried. As the time for the meeting approached the sanctuary at the 40th and Donald church filled, and then the social hall until finally it didn't seem possible to crowd anyone else in. A total of 237 people attended, around twice the number required. The property had been found that summer so there had been ample time for members to visit the building and for informational meetings at which the pros and cons of buying had been discussed, so this meeting was the culmination of a long process. The cases for and against were made once again with everyone listening respectfully and then the vote was taken. The motion to buy passed with 190 votes in favor, 38 opposed and 9 abstentions.

I was overwhelmed. It had been 12 years since we had had to start having two services each Sunday and eight years since the first concrete steps had been taken to decide what to do about our swelling congregation. It had taken many people working hundreds of hours to guide us through the decision-making process and then the implementation of the decision. Our democratic process had worked. Now we had the daunting task of raising the money to pay for the new building and for all the remodeling that was necessary.

This was the third time in its 100 year history that our church had made a leap of faith to build a church. In February and March of 1910, 42 people, 12 of them children, had become the first members of the new church and had elected a nine person board. Just two months later in May that board bought a vacant lot at 11th and Ferry for \$2650, \$66,000 in today's money. The board members themselves put forward the first \$1100, \$27,000 today, out of their own money and took out a loan for the rest. The church was built and the first meeting held there in June of 1912.

By the 1950s we had outgrown this first building and in another leap of faith the congregation sold it in 1960 and then met for more than two years at Francis Willard School while money was being raised and a new church was being built at 40th and Donald. The first service was held there in May of 1963.

The creation of our third church building turned out to be as much of a challenge as the first two had been. The project we had hoped would take 15 months lasted for two years and the costs kept growing. However, the capital campaign brought in twice as much money as the UUA consultant had estimated we could raise and thousands of hours of volunteer labor helped to reduce the costs. There were still things needing to be finished when the first service was held in May of 2012, almost exactly 100 years after the first service in our first church building.

As we celebrate our 5th anniversary I invite you to look up at the "clouds" that cover the ceiling of the social hall and sanctuary. These fabric covered rectangles were created to improve the acoustics in our church. Each one was crafted by hand, mostly by volunteers, who worked on this phase of the project for over a month. If you look closely you will notice a small flaw in one of these panels. When I look up I am reminded of what we can accomplish working together even though we are not perfect.



UUCEA Administry

Our Money

We are now three quarters (75%) of the way completed the church year from a bookkeeping point of view. So as this is the May Newsletter you will see the information for the close of March. Total income is still running well ahead of the 75% at 94.17% of the budgeted amount. And expenses are at 78.9% of the budgeted amount. With the success of our "Christmas Gift" campaign we have been able to reinstate most of the salary cuts we instituted for the year and to begin paying our full UUA Program Fund dues. This has contributed to the higher expenses. Fundraising has contributed considerably over last year but also considerably under budget for this year. We are approximately \$9,000 short of our fundraising budget and there are no activities that I am aware of for the rest of the year.

Our pledges are still coming in okay at this point but if we must complete our pledges as we completed them last year we will be marginally okay for the year. If we come up short we could end up with a more significant loss than has been our plan all year. So those of you with outstanding pledges and not a pattern of paying them so far this year should expect a reminder this spring. And all of you who have contributed, THANK YOU VERY MUCH, you are always welcome to give extra. It will not be wasted. You can see our Profit and Loss for the first nine months of our Fiscal Year below.

Dave DeCou, Treasurer

6:21 PM
04/18/17
Cash Basis

Unitarian Universalist Church in Eugene Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual July 2016 through March 2017

75 % of year

	<u>Jul '16 - Mar 17</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>\$ Over Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
4050.2 · Gift for Endowment	99.12			
4010 · Pledges - General Fund	277,151.99	314,000.00	-36,848.01	88.27%
4020 · Offering	12,345.44	12,000.00	345.44	102.88%
Total 4040 · Fundraising	20,842.34	30,000.00	-9,157.66	69.47%
Total 4050 · Gifts	47,613.29	27,400.00	20,213.29	173.77%
Total 4100 · Rental Income	21,175.12	30,000.00	-8,824.88	70.58%
Total 4150 · Other Income	10,145.50	3,500.00	6,645.50	289.87%
4162 · Interest Income-40th	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	100.0%
4164 · Pmt for 40th & Donald-Principal	50,000.00	50,000.00	0.00	100.0%
Total Income	444,372.80	471,900.00	-27,527.20	94.17%
Expense				
Total 5100 · PERSONNEL	276,220.25	356,346.00	-80,125.75	77.52%
Total 5300 · ADMINISTRATION	15,273.03	15,886.50	-613.47	96.14%
Total 5400 · FACILITIES	97,197.30	103,987.00	-6,789.70	93.47%
Total 5600 · WORSHIP MINISTRIES	5,364.16	9,080.00	-3,715.84	59.08%
Total 5700 · COMMUNITY OUTREACH MINISTRIES	561.54	2,700.00	-2,138.46	20.8%
Total 5800 · CONNECTING MINISTRIES	4,088.18	5,139.00	-1,050.82	79.55%
Total 5900 · STEWARDSHIP	7,817.53	20,015.00	-12,197.47	39.06%
Total 5950 · BOARD & LEADERSHIP	410.84	2,580.00	-2,169.16	15.92%
Total Expense	406,932.83	515,733.50	-108,800.67	78.9%
Net Ordinary Income	37,439.97	-43,833.50	81,273.47	-85.41%



UUCEAministry

6:25 PM
04/18/17
Cash Basis

Unitarian Universalist Church in Eugene

75% of the year

Profit & Loss

July 2016 through March 2017

	<u>Jul '16 - Mar 17</u>	<u>Jul '15 - Mar 16</u>	<u>\$ Change</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
4050.2 · Gift for Endowment	99.12	-2,309.80	2,408.92
4010 · Pledges - General Fund	277,151.99	313,383.22	-36,231.23
4020 · Offering	12,345.44	7,921.18	4,424.26
Total 4040 · Fundraising	20,842.34	6,649.88	14,192.46
Total 4050 · Gifts	47,613.29	30,791.50	16,821.79
Total 4100 · Rental Income	21,175.12	19,233.00	1,942.12
Total 4150 · Other Income	10,145.50	900.05	9,245.45
4162 · Interest Income-40th	5,000.00	7,500.00	-2,500.00
4164 · Pmt for 40th & Donald-Principal	50,000.00	50,000.00	0.00
4166 · Tax Rebate for Medical Premiums	0.00	9,144.85	-9,144.85
Total Income	444,372.80	443,213.88	1,158.92
Expense			
Total 5100 · PERSONNEL	276,220.25	267,073.73	9,146.52
Total 5300 · ADMINISTRATION	15,273.03	18,727.98	-3,454.95
Total 5400 · FACILITIES	97,197.30	108,775.70	-11,578.40
Total 5600 · WORSHIP MINISTRIES	5,364.16	6,391.79	-1,027.63
Total 5700 · COMMUNITY OUTREACH MINISTRIES	561.54	1,491.59	-930.05
Total 5800 · CONNECTING MINISTRIES	4,088.18	3,704.70	383.48
Total 5900 · STEWARDSHIP	7,817.53	31,424.96	-23,607.43
Total 5950 · BOARD & LEADERSHIP	410.84	512.11	-101.27
Total Expense	406,932.83	438,102.56	-31,169.73
Net Ordinary Income	37,439.97	5,111.32	32,328.65



UUCEA Ministry

6:10 PM
04/18/17
Cash Basis

Unitarian Universalist Church in Eugene

Balance Sheet

As of March 31, 2017

Mar 31, 17

ASSETS

Current Assets

Total Checking/Savings

268,546.04

Total Other Current Assets

5.01

Total Current Assets

268,551.05

Total Fixed Assets

4,310,893.67

Total Other Assets

128,260.17

TOTAL ASSETS

4,707,704.89

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Liabilities

Total Credit Cards

-139.85

Other Current Liabilities

Total Fund Accounts

116,944.30

2110 · Direct Deposit Liabilities

0.03

Total 2305 · Staff and Payroll

-796.62

Total Other Current Liabilities

116,147.71

Total Current Liabilities

116,007.86

Total Long Term Liabilities

1,096,605.05

Total Liabilities

1,212,612.91

Total Equity

3,495,091.98

TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY

4,707,704.89

