I am pleased that I will be serving as a student intern at Abraham Lincoln Unitarian Universalist Congregation during 2019-2020. I’ve met Rev. Woulfe and members of the Board, but would like to introduce myself to the rest of the congregation.

My name is Deeneen Evans but I generally go by Dee. I was born and raised in Chicago, Illinois. I grew up in two working class neighborhoods. The second one was on the Northwest side of the city, a small community that centered around the Catholic church.

I am the oldest of two children with my brother being ten years younger than I am. Despite our age differences, we are close.

I entered the convent at a young age and left after one year of having vows. That was followed by a trek through Protestant churches. Although I was a UU when I lived in Shreveport, Louisiana, the church was more a refuge for Northerners than a place in which I felt theologically at home. Later, I moved to Alton, Illinois, and I found the First Unitarian Church of Alton, which has truly been a church home - a place I fit in theologically as well having as a wonderful group of friends. I’ve been an active member there since 2007.

I am a licensed clinical psychologist and eventually earned a doctorate which allowed me to work in the forensic division of mental health with the State of Illinois where I worked for 27 years. I loved my career but decided to retire.

I love the arts and go to the opera and the theater in St. Louis with friends. I also love to tap dance and take lessons with a group of older adults. I have begun hiking with friends on beginner trails. For someone raised in the city, this is a great adventure.

I was married for 48 years to a unique and wonderful man. We were mutually supportive as well and had a lot of fun together. Due to his job, for the first year, we traveled to cities and towns throughout the Midwest and South. I got to see rural communities and big cities and lived in them for several weeks. We also lived in Kansas, Louisiana and Illinois during our marriage. Later on, when he developed emphysema, I took care of him until he died.

After his death, I decided to volunteer at Alton Memorial Hospital, and got placed in the Spiritual Care Department, falling in love with the work. I really liked pastoral care, but realized that I was unprepared to do it well. Last year, I entered Eden Theological Seminary. I am now officially recognized as an Aspirant with the UUA. This summer I have been engaged in Clinical Pastoral Education. I will soon begin my second full academic year at Eden. One of the
requirements of the degree is to serve an internship at a local UU congregation. I am excited that I will serve at Abraham Lincoln Unitarian Universalist Congregation, starting in September and I look forward to meeting all of you.

Sincerely, Dee Evans, intern minister

**Membership Committee Update**

It's a little crazy to think how time flies. It seems only a few weeks ago we were just entering spring, and now we're in the dog days of summer. We celebrated July 4th with frozen treats, the fiscal year has wrapped up, and we rounded out another wonderfully fun-filled Eco Camp!

Time stops for no one. We're shifting back into high gear by welcoming a new Membership Co-Chair to the family: Anna Sabin! Anna has been with us for a while now, sitting in on meetings, discussing amazing ideas, and giving outstanding support. We're so fortunate to have her on our team!

Carol Kneedler has been the Membership Co-Chair for two years and has been one of the cornerstones of our committee. Her organizational skills and heartfelt desire to make ALUUC the most open and welcoming to all has been the loving backbone of our committee. We can't thank Carol enough!

And speaking of thank yous, we continue to be so lucky to have Dianne Roberts with us as the other current Co-Chair. She continues to drive us forward with intelligence and compassion for membership and UU values. She and Anna are gonna rock this next year!

Be sure to join us this August 11th and 12th for Pathways to Membership. If you've been thinking about becoming a member, now would be the perfect time. Get to know us a little better, allow us to get to know you as you share your spiritual journey. And we'll explain the roots of Unitarian Universalism and personal history of this congregation.

And definitely be sure to join us on August 18 for Sundae Sunday -- we'll all scream for ice cream and you won't want to miss it!

The next Membership Committee Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 15th, at 6:30 pm. Please contact Anna Sabin, Dianne Roberts, or Tracy Zieber for more information. As always, we encourage all members to attend meetings to share ideas, information, an provide valuable perspective.

*Tracy Zieber, Membership Coordinator welcome@aluuc.org*

**COFFEE HOUR**

Join us every Sunday morning after service for coffee and conversation!

If you are interested in helping out with Coffee Hour on Sunday, go to [aluuc.org/kitchen](aluuc.org/kitchen) to sign up or contact [email@aluuc.org](mailto:email@aluuc.org).
Sunday Morning Services

10:30 am
August 4, 2019
What’s a Fair Tax, Jim Dixon, Labor Activist and Community Organizer
Some see the flat tax as a more equitable way to finance Illinois' government; others protest that it will hurt some wage-earners. What does the new system mean for the state and its people?

Change for Change

August 11, 2019
The State of the Wall: Separation of Church and State in America, Frank Kopecky, UIS Faculty (Retired)
What are the trends in the development of the law of church state relations, and what impact have recent U.S Supreme Court decisions had on the Wall?

August 18, 2019
Civil Rights Today, Jim Lewis, Former U.S. Attorney, Central District Of Illinois
The United States has struggled with race and poverty, ever since the first enslaved people arrived on its shore 400 years ago. The struggle is rooted in the nation's economic, political, educational, social and criminal justice systems. Are we moving forward? Can we?

Sundae Sunday, an Ice Cream Social will follow service

August 25, 2019
Every Long Journey, Rev. Linda Slabon, UU Minister, DeKalb (Retired)
Curiosity is a gift but to act on it requires courage. Empathy is a skill and to learn it enables us to move from a place of shame to a place of compassion and courage. Come listen to the voices of curiosity, empathy, and courage in the songs we sing, in the meditative music of crystal tone bowls, and in the words of Rev. Linda’s sermon.

September 1, 2019
LOCAL, LOCO: Public Radio Filling the Local News Vacuum, Randy Eccles, NPR Illinois/WUIS General Manager
State is local at NPR Illinois. The local television and print newsrooms have reduced their commitment to coverage of the Springfield community. NPR Illinois wants to prevent Springfield from becoming a news desert. How can public media grow to fill this vacuum? How can it host informed conversations to improve our quality of life?

Rev. Woulfe will be on vacation August 24 through September 3. If there are any pastoral cares or concerns, please contact Delinda Chapman or Jodi Perko at pastoralcare@aluuc.org

FLOWERS

August 4 - available
August 11 - Sandra Creasey
August 18 - available
August 25 - available
As always your tax-deductible $25 donation is payable the week before the Sunday requested. Thank you!

Vi Lanum, Flower Committee, flower@aluuc.org
August brings us to the cusp of another year of Religious Education, and we have some very exciting programs in store for our UU youth. As you may recall, we offered a survey to the congregation last year to help the RE Committee determine how we might best serve our youth. The traditional model of “Sunday School” is not the best fit, especially for our younger children, so we are piloting a Montessori-based method, Spirit Play, for them this year.

As the Spirit Play website explains, “Looking for a method of Unitarian Universalist Religious Education programming that translated into developing a UU identity or a spiritual foundation for the children in the classroom, Rev. Ralph Roberts, Beverly Leute Bruce, and Rev. Dr. Nita Penfold (who was Spirit Play's Director for fifteen years) created Spirit Play.” Their goal was “helping children in living into their own answers to the existential questions, as: Where did we come from? What are we doing here? What is our purpose? How do we choose to live our lives? What are our gifts? How do we use them? What happens when we die? Why do we die? Why are we lonely and sad sometimes?” As in Montessori, the key elements are the classroom environment and the teachers. These elements free the children to work at their own pace on their own issues. In a typical Spirit Play morning:

- The Doorkeeper helps the children get ready to enter the classroom.
- The Storyteller leads the circle in the story of the day, followed by wondering.
- Children choose an art response or to use a story previously heard, helped by the Doorkeeper.
- Children clean-up followed by a feast (snack) with the Storyteller and Doorkeeper.
- Leave-taking is a formal process of saying goodbye to the Storyteller and Doorkeeper.

Christina Raison, who has significant experience with Spirit Play, will spearhead our Montessori-based team with Jenni Dahl, Melissa Bernhardt, Feli Woneberger, and George Marshall (aide) this year. Students from pre-K to third grade are eligible to attend this class, but students who are not quite ready for the classroom will be placed in the nursery. Parents/guardians can learn more about the program at the August 18th registration (and ice cream social) as they decide the best placement for their child(ren).

Third graders will have the option to attend Spirit Play or a World Religions class with the 4th-5th graders (taught by Deborah Cavanaugh-Grant and Diana DeWeese), while 6th-9th graders will attend a theme-based World Religions class (taught by Heather Vining). World Religions will be the focus of the theme-based class this year. Classes begin August 25th for ALL students EXCEPT Senior Youth.

Senior Youth will enjoy a Coming of Age program this year, in which they will meet once a month with an adult mentor (decided upon mutually by the 10-12th grade youth), meet once a month for a group meeting, attend service once a month, and participate in a monthly social justice/community engagement activity. Months with a fifth Sunday will be open for social outings, art/music/crafts, or assisting in a classroom as a pre-planned, pre-approved aide for the day. The Coming of Age program begins Sunday, September 1st. Adults over 25 who are interested in serving as a mentor for the program should contact Pat Woods. Training for mentors will take place after service on August 25 and will take approximately an hour.

We’re anticipating a growth year, as we have enjoyed very high summer attendance. We have welcomed over 20 students most Sundays, which
represents the highest numbers since we began tracking summer attendance. Big thank yous to all the people who helped make the summer program a success. The photos sprinkled throughout this article show the various activities, from Tai Chi to Renaissance music and dance, our youth have enjoyed this summer.

As always, if you have any questions, please talk to me on Sundays or send me an email at DRE@aluuc.org. We have a lot of new things going on, and I would love to tell you more!

Pat Woods, Director of Religious Education, dre@aluuc.org
Scrip is a cooperative that allows congregation members to buy gift cards to national retailers at face value, and a percentage of each card sold comes back to ALUUC. See the list of retailers here at shopwithscrip.com. Physical scrip gift cards are sent to ALUUC; members then can pick them up and use them. Digital and Reloadable scrip gift cards are also an option. Go to www.aluuc.org/about-aluuc/members/scrip-program for step-by-step instructions on how to register for this program. Use ALUUC’s special code to join the ALUUC’s program.

Please contact Marissa DeWeese at scrip@aluuc.org for more information, and to complete your registration. Our next order deadline for physical cards is August 25.

Fundraise for ALUUC While You Shop!

Are you an Amazon customer? You can help ALUUC!

When Amazon customers shop on smile.amazon.com, the AmazonSmile Foundation will donate 0.5% of the price of eligible purchases to the charitable organizations selected by customers. For example, if you make a $100 purchase, Amazon will donate 50 cents to ALUUC. Every time you make a new purchase on Amazon, be sure to start at smile.amazon.com! Learn more about how to set this up at www.aluuc.org/amazon-smile.
AIDS MEMORIAL GARDEN ABOUT TO OPEN
by Bob Croteau

After years of planning and years of delays, Fifth Street Renaissance/SARA Center is finally completing the Labyrinth design for the AIDS Memorial Garden. The memorial will be placed in Lincoln Park near the fountain, between the Nelson Center and 5th Street. Excavation is done and the stones sold thus far are being engraved. It is hoped that the installation will be complete by early August.

The memorial is a tribute to those who suffered from HIV/AIDS during the early years before treatments prolonged life expectancy. It also honors those who, without knowing the risk, had compassion and took the chances in order to help the victims.

Two members of Abraham Lincoln Unitarian Universalist Congregation have served on the committee to complete the garden. Bob Croteau and Buff Carmichael have worked with other committee and board members to make this a reality. A financial donation from Wells Fargo initiated this effort. Excavation was done by the Springfield Park District.

If you are interested in joining the Green Sanctuary Committee contact Jan Droegkamp, or David Cation and Tony Gambiani at greensanctuary@aluuc.org.

This project is dedicated to honor all those individuals, partners, families and friends who have had their lives affected by the AIDS virus.

The square Labyrinth was fashioned after a Knossos coin from Crete of 300 BCE, and represents the long and winding journey through life with AIDS. At the center is to be an 10-foot obelisk with memorial plaques honoring the early pioneers dedicated to education and prevention. It is topped by a sculpture that is driven by the spirits on the wind of those who have passed on.
Would you like to experience a deeper sense of community as well a greater understanding of what it means to be a UU? Consider joining a covenant group this fall. Five different covenant groups met at ALUUC this past spring. Meetings were held twice a month held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 pm. Another group met twice a month following the Sunday service and considered various topics, including the subject of the sermon. It is anticipated that these groups will meet this fall at the same days and times; additional groups may meet at other times.

For each meeting a session plan with several short readings on a given topic is provided to members by the group facilitator(s). Examples include belonging, the spirituality of music and what is it like being listened to. While members often share deeply felt thoughts, the groups are not therapy meetings nor in any way like the "encounter" groups of the sixties and seventies.

As the name suggests, each covenant group develops a written behavioral covenant that provides a set of expectations as to how members treat one another. The covenants are based on a set of guidelines that have been developed during the evolution of the covenant or small group ministry movement, across many denominations. Important aspects of the covenants include confidentiality, respect for one another's time, avoiding dominating discussions and refraining from giving advice.

Critical to the success of covenant groups is active listening. In practice this means that members share their responses to a topic or a specific question about the topic and are then followed by another member sharing their own response, and so on. There is no discussion, as in responding to others' statements during the main part of the meeting. Practicing active or "deep" listening, members learn to listen in order to really hear what another is saying, rather than in order to respond with their own ideas. One covenant group member put it this way, “It’s not what I say that’s important, it’s what you say.” Active listening is a skill new to many of us that can improve relationships with friends and family members. Many covenant group members who enjoy the give and take of lively discussions, also participate in one or more groups at ALUUC that offer such opportunities, including the News Group, the Book Group and the Humanist Group.

Another difference between covenant groups and ones like those mentioned above is that there is an expectation, as specified in the covenants, that members commit to attend each meeting, recognizing that individuals may sometimes become ill, have a family emergency or travel plans that mean they may miss the occasional meeting. We have found that those who were not able to attend a meeting are surprised how much they have missed hearing the perspective of other group members.

If Covenant Groups sound like something you might be interested in, consider talking with one of the group facilitators who will be in the foyer following Sunday services on August 18, 25, September 1, 8 and 15 to answer your questions. To learn more, visit [https://www.aluuc.org/aluuc-covenant-groups](https://www.aluuc.org/aluuc-covenant-groups), contact Stu Jacobson by phone or by email covenantgroups@aluuc.org.
**ALUUC Social Justice Committee (SJC) Update**

Sunday Service SJ Moment lets you know what you can do to promote social justice.

**Immigration Action**
Many of you have asked what you can do to help the immigration situation in Springfield and on the border. SJC would like to begin an Immigration Alert Network of ALUUC members and friends interested in immigration issues. Alerts would be about both events you can attend and activities you can do. SIAN (Springfield Immigration Advocacy Network) is very busy and could use our help and numbers. If interested, contact Nancy Derrig.

**Change 4 Change - Thanks for you most needed generosity.**

**August:** Scholarship fund for ALUUC members to attend CROSSROADS TRAINING.
“The Mission of Crossroads Antiracism Organizing and Training is to dismantle systemic racism and build antiracist multicultural diversity within institutions and communities implemented primarily by training institutional transformation teams.” This fund supports any ALUUC member or friend interested in attending training. That could be you! **Next training October 3 - 5 in Springfield.** If you would like to attend, please contact John Record or Lisa Udel at rjp@aluuc.org, http://crossroadsantiracism.org/mission Please make checks to ALUUC with Crossroads noted in the memo line.

**July:** The Outlet. “It is our mission to help young fatherless youth ages (8-22) develop the ability and skill to be capable of making responsible life decisions, holding real and meaningful spiritual values, explore their gifts, talents, and realizing their dreams and aspirations. We will raise up quality leaders who will serve their generation and those to come. We welcome all brothers regardless of race, creed, color, or religious affiliation.” https://theoutletillinois.org/about-us/ Thank you for your donation of $289.63 Contributions still accepted with checks made out to ALUUC with The Outlet noted in the memo line.

**SJC Regular Meetings**
We meet the 3rd Sunday at 12 noon in the Berkley Moore room. **Next meeting is August 18th.** All are welcome; we need You and welcome your concerns and ideas.

**Be the change you want to see.**
Nancy Derrig and Meg Evans, SJC Co-chairs socialjustice@aluuc.org

**Racial Justice Project (RJP)**
This project meets on the 4th Thursday of the month, 6:30 pm, ALUUC and is open to all. We can use your input and ideas. Please contact co-chairs John Record or Lisa Udel (rjp@aluuc.org) if you would like to join us.

**COMMUNITY OPPORTUNITIES FOR HELPING HOMELESSNESS**

**St. John’s Breadline** 430 N. 5th St., Springfield, IL 62702, (217) 528-6098)
Volunteers provide and serve meals weekdays 7:30 - 10:00 am or 1:30 – 4:00 pm; Shifts are also available Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays from 10:00 am – 1:30 pm. Groups welcome.
http://cc.dio.org/programs/st-johns-breadline
Helping Hands 1023 E. Washington Springfield, IL 62703, (217) 522-0048
Provide a meal: http://www.helpinghandsofspringfield.org/, click the meal train picture; select and book a date. Or call 522-0048 ext 5; Brandy. (Thanks to Delinda Chapman)

LOCAL CONTACTS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE ACTIVITIES

Springfield Immigration and Advocacy Network (SIAN).
SIAN is presently assisting Springfield area immigrants interned by ICE (U.S. Immigration and Custom Enforcement) and federal authorities. SIAN has an urgent need for resources (money, food, clothing, etc.) for these families. SIAN is people from diverse cultural backgrounds, faiths and organizations united to educate and work with leaders, community members and institutions to bring support to our immigrant communities facing crises due to present government policies and actions. SIAN supports immigrant and refugee advocacy and contributes to a Springfield in which ALL feel included, safe, valued, and welcome. Contact Larry Golden or Meg Evans for more information or to help.

UUANI (UU Advocacy Network of Illinois) uuani@uuani.org
Through Actions of the Week, over the past 2 years, nearly 1000 Illinois UUs have sent messages to elected officials to advocate for our UU values. UUANI is launching a program to create a Social Justice Leadership Corps, with teams from congregations participating in a 6 month program to develop our capacity for spiritually grounded and strategically effective action.
Please contact us at uuani@uuani.org if you are interested or would like to nominate someone. Our connection to this group is Deb Hagan.
More information and/or Email alerts www.uuani.org or www.facebook.com/UUANI.

Faith Coalition for the Common Good (FCCG)
This local association made of faith-based organizations (including ALUUC) and labor unions provides opportunities to work on Antiracism, Immigration, and Homelessness with people of different faith traditions. The work is done by 4 task forces: Education, Jobs and Economic Equity, Civic Engagement and Policy Involvement, and CUJO (Citizens United for Justice & Order). ALUUC members on these task forces would love to have you join them. www.faithcoalition-il.org or Shelley Heideman at 544-2297.
Go to http://faithcoalition-il.org/what-we-do/ for a meetings calendar under News and Events.
There is strength in numbers and diversity folks. (Thanks Stu Jacobson)

Moms Demand Action For Gun Sense in Illinois
Moms Demand Action is a program of Everytown for Gun Safety, the largest gun violence prevention advocacy organization in the country. momsdemandaction.org

Action Illinois
Local group created to: build a better future for our kids and grandkids; spread positive change in a world of injustice and inequality; move forward with heads high and get our voices heard & rage onward for what is right.
SUMMER MUSIC

Choir music has ended for this liturgical year. There will not be rehearsals again until the end of August. However, for the summer months, the congregation is invited to come early on Sundays for short hymn sings. Please arrive at 10:15 a.m. to sing our favorites as well as learn some new songs!

Summer Sunday services are also opportunities for special music (for the prelude, offertory, or postlude). We encourage those who wish to sing or play instruments to contact Kathy Schultz, Bonnie Ettinger, or Rev. Martin Woulfe so that they can be considered in the order of service.


Movie Night: The Favourite
Sunday, August 11, 5:00 pm

In the early 18th century, England is at war with the French. Nevertheless, duck racing and pineapple eating are thriving. A frail Queen Anne occupies the throne, and her close friend, Lady Sarah, governs the country in her stead, while tending to Anne’s ill health and mercurial temper. When a new servant, Abigail, arrives, her charm endears her to Sarah. Sarah takes Abigail under her wing, and Abigail sees a chance to return to her aristocratic roots.

119 minutes. Ages 16+ (via commonsensemedia.org). Popcorn will be provided, along with subtitles for those who are hearing impaired.

Sundae Sunday Ice Cream Social!
Sunday, August 18, 12 noon

Join us for our annual Ice Cream social after the service!

We’ll bring the ice cream, the toppings, and the bowls, you just need to bring yourselves :-)

SAVE THE DATE!
Arts and Crafts Fair

We are changing the date of our Arts and Crafts Fair from December to November.

It will be the middle of November – Friday, November 15 & Saturday, November 16.

If you would like to be included in the list of vendors to be invited to participate this year, please contact Diana DeWeese, Vendor Coordinator.
**Committees and Groups at ALUUC**

**A COURSE IN MIRACLES RE CLASS**

“A Course In Miracles is a self study system of spiritual awakening that teaches the way to inner peace and awakening through the power of love and forgiveness.” - Alan Cohen

We have now finished the Text portion of A Course In Miracles (in only 2 years and 9 months). We have begun studying the Manual for Teachers and two other sections of the Appendix. We expect to start from the beginning in a few weeks.

We meet each **Tuesday at 6 pm** to read and discuss A Course In Miracles. We meet in the Berkley Room. For more information contact [acim@aluuc.org](mailto:acim@aluuc.org).

**HUMANIST GROUP**

“I hold my peace, sir? no;
No, I will speak as liberal as the north;
Let heaven and men and devils, let them all,
All, all, cry shame against me, yet I'll speak.”
— Emilia, Othello

Maurine Magliocco (retired professor of English at Western Illinois University) will facilitate the ALUUC Humanist Group’s discussion of William Shakespeare’s play *Othello* at **7 PM on Monday evening, August 26**, at ALUUC. First performed around 1604, *Othello* is a pioneering exploration of racial prejudice. Professor Magliocco will discuss the play’s political implications and its relevance to current events.

Please contact Sarah Iaiennaro at [humanistgroup@aluuc.org](mailto:humanistgroup@aluuc.org).

**NEWS GROUP**

The News Group will meet on at **6:00 pm on Thursday, August 8** at the home of Linda and Frank Kopecky. This is the 2nd Thursday in August rather than the 1st and the time is earlier than usual. The home is off West Lake Drive on Lake Springfield.

This is our annual potluck meeting. We will grill brats and hamburgers and Carol Floyd is providing Sangria. Please bring a salad desert or something else to share. All are welcome to attend even if you have not attended before. After dinner we will have our usual discussion of events in the news.

Please RSVP if you are coming to Frank Kopecky.
The ALUUC Book Group will meet on **Tuesday, August 27 at 7 PM** in the Channing Room.
For this meeting, attendees will each give a short presentation about one or two books we have read which others in the group might be interested in reading. There will not be a “selected” reading for the month.

Group members will also suggest/recommend books which might be selections for the Book Group to read during the Autumn months.

We welcome any and all congregants to join us.
For questions, email Penny Wollan-Kriel at bookgroup@aluuc.org

Members and friends of this group are invited to join a meeting at ALUUC on **Wednesday, August 7 at 7 pm** to discuss our efforts to promote a compassionate alternative for terminally ill patients in Illinois. This is the first regular monthly meeting, which will be held on the first Wednesday of each month. We will schedule the next viewing of "How to Die in Oregon."

If you can attend, please notify Rev. Woulfe, so we will know how much snack food to bring. Thank you!

The ALUUC Covenant Groups invite you to an **Open House**

**Date:** Sunday, September 15th
**Time:** 12 pm (after service)
**Where:** ALUUC RE Commons

Enjoy a light lunch while learning about the benefits of joining a covenant group this fall. Covenant Groups are a great way to get to know others while practicing in active listening and engaging in thought-provoking conversations. Childcare will be available.

**All Are Welcome**

Covenant Groups are a great way to get to know other ALUUC members in a group that values listening and deep sharing on a variety of chosen topics. Participants commit to meet regularly: twice a month for about two hours each meeting. You can sign up for the next set of Covenant Groups that will start meeting in September. To learn more, visit [http://www.aluuc.org/aluuc-covenant-groups](http://www.aluuc.org/aluuc-covenant-groups), contact Stu Jacobson, or email covenantgroups@aluuc.org.
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