

The Chalice Light

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We welcome all seekers regardless of age, creed, race, ability/disability, class, sexual orientation, and gender identity.

Feb. 3: Rev. Chris J. Antal

Thriving Amidst the New Abnormal

Faced with “a disturbing reality in which things are not getting better,” what value might spiritual disciplines bring to our lives?

Feb. 10: Guest Speaker

Feb. 17: Terri Pahucki

Praying with Our Lives

What does prayer mean to us as Unitarian Universalists? Our service draws on the wisdom of Howard Thurman, Mary Oliver, and other everyday mystics as we explore this spiritual practice.

Feb. 23: Rev. Chris J. Antal

Together in Solitude

What is the spiritual discipline of solitude? How does solitude contribute to spiritual growth and ethical living?

Spiritual practice is not just sitting and meditation. Practice is looking, thinking, touching, drinking, eating and talking. Every act, every breath, and every step can be practice and can help us to become more ourselves.

-- Thich Nhat Hanh

February, 2019 Calendar

All events are held at the UUCRT unless otherwise noted. Italicized events are not UU sponsored but may be of interest to congregants.

Feb. 3, Sunday -- 8:45 a.m.: Board of Trustees

--11:45 a.m.: New to the UU brunch

--12-1:00 pm.: Social Action Ministry

Feb. 9, Saturday – Care Team training, Ridgewood, NJ

– 7:30 p.m.: *Hudson Valley Folk Guild Coffeehouse*

Feb. 10, Sunday –Noon: potluck luncheon.

Feb. 17, Sunday – Noon: Learning to be Green with Erica Nichols

--Noon: Looking Deeply Circle with Terri

Feb. 24, Sunday – 10:45 a.m.: New Member Ceremony

– Noon: *Veterans For Peace*

-- 1 p.m.: Common Read book study group

Sunday Services

Our Sunday services are held at 9 Vance Rd, Rock Tavern, NY at 10:30 a.m., unless otherwise noted.

While we make every intention to publish an accurate calendar, topics may be subject to change. Please consult uucrt.org for the most up-to-date listings.

Message From Your Minister

Showing up at the UUCRT for Sunday Service, where we partake in the disciplines of guidance, confession, worship, and celebration, is spiritual practice. Serving the UUCRT community, by making coffee, watering the plants, moving chairs, or playing the piano, is spiritual practice. Voting at a congregational meeting, and submitting to the will of the majority when the vote does not go your way, is spiritual practice.

Abstaining from gossip in the fellowship hall; listening to others who are in distress; writing a letter with the Social Action Ministry; using your own mug instead of a disposable cup; fasting from any kind of coffee or tea that is not fair trade certified; walking, riding your bike,

or carpooling to the congregation instead of driving your own car; these are all spiritual practices.

Some say: "I am spiritual but not religious. I don't need church; I find God in the sunsets." To that, I respond: "Wonderful! I find God in the sunsets, too!" And, I would add, "basking in sunset beauty is hardly adequate for those serious about spiritual growth or ethical living, for that we need to be in relationship to other people." Structures like organized religion and congregations like the UUCRT are not the only way to develop a spiritual practice, experience spiritual growth, or learn to live more ethically, but they are often a vital resource for people to achieve those ends.

This month we explore spiritual practices, a theme that is not as abstract as it may first sound. Most of us are engaged in many spiritual practices, even if we have not always recognized them as such. In fact, most of our time together at the UUCRT is time spent in spiritual practice. Naming these activities as spiritual practices can be helpful. When we name what we do as spiritual practice, we can appreciate that spiritual practices are often something more than work; we can find joy in the celebration of spiritual practices and learn to do them with greater mindfulness and intention.

See you on Sunday
Chris

Getting in Touch with Rev. Antal

Rev. Antal will be at the UUCRT on 2/3 and 2/24. He is available by appointment on those Sundays between 1-3 p.m. Contact him by email at antal@uuma.org to schedule an appointment. Rev. Antal takes sabbatical from March 1 through June 30, and vacation during July. He will return to the UUCRT pulpit on August 11, 2019.

Reflection from the Lay Commissioned Minister

This past year I have been participating in an online spiritual deepening program for Unitarian Universalist religious professionals called Wellspring (see <https://uuwellspring.org/>).

Every two weeks I receive a new assignment of readings to reflect on- first on my own, then with a small group that meets through Zoom online conferencing. The group provides support to me as a

religious professional and helps me to align my spiritual life with my vocation. This week I learned that our next topic would be Prayer- a theme that we are also exploring together in February at UUCRT: *Prayer and/or Spiritual Practice*.

Given our overlapping explorations, I would like to share with you one of the resources that I received and invite you to reflect on the practice of prayer along with me. The pamphlet UU Views of Prayer is a rich resource of quotes from UU ministers who have shared the meaning of this spiritual discipline in their lives (It can be found here: <https://www.uua.org/beliefs/what-we-do/spirituality/prayer>). Here is a snippet of their reflections:

- Prayer is an intimate conversation with myself in all my vulnerability—facing fears that may be beneath the surface or staring me in the face. -- Michael Salwassar
- Prayer is a way to connect and reconnect to ourselves and to that which is life-giving. -- Rev. Erika Hewitt
- Prayer is not about leading the universe toward some desired outcome; it is about our willingness to be led to greater consciousness, compassion, and connection. — Rev. Erik Walker Wikstrom
- Prayer is the deepest longings of my soul manifested into words and actions. — Rev. Marta Valentín
- Prayer is an opportunity for mindful noticing of my fears, my dreams, my sense of gratitude. -- Rev. Manish Mishra-Manzetti

This month I invite you to join me in reflecting on - and maybe even practicing - prayer, whatever the practice of opening your heart and offering up words - or no words - to something larger than yourself - or "to whom it may concern" - may mean to you. *How has your experience of prayer changed over the years? If you pray, How do you pray? Why do you pray? What role does prayer play in your life? If you don't pray, why not?* You may wish to experiment with prayer if that sounds appealing to you. Notice how it feels to pray and reflect on that experience. We will be sharing reflections

together on February 17th - during our service and in our Looking Deeply Circle from 12-1 PM.
In faith,
Terri

Getting in Touch with Terri Pahucki, Lay Commissioned Minister

I will be available for pastoral care during Rev. Chris's sabbatical and vacation, from March 1st through July 31st. You may reach me at 845-344-7336 or tlpahucki@gmail.com to set up an appointment. I will also be present in the pulpit one Sunday a month, including February 17th, March 31st, April 21st, May 19th, June 23rd, and July 28th

Learn about the UUCRT!

An informational session and brunch will be offered to visitors at about 11:45 a.m. on Feb. 3, directly following our 10:30 a.m. service. This is an opportunity to meet our minister, Rev. Chris Antal, and to learn more about our congregation at Rock Tavern. Come and enjoy some light fare, hear about Unitarian Universalism, and get your questions answered. Hope to see you there!

Building community is to the collective as spiritual practice is to the individual.
-- Grace Lee Boggs

From the Board of Trustees Secretary: Motions passed at the December Board of Trustees meeting:

- Motion by Jane O'Donnell, seconded by Laura Bair to approve the October Minutes as written. Motion carried.
- Motion by Linda Mangelsdorf, seconded by Jane O'Donnell, that we go forward with the pension plan for Rev. Chris. Motion carried.
- Motion by Hollis Kellogg, seconded by Bill Domanico, that we accept as re-written and dictated by the Congregation at the November Semi-Annual meeting, the Peace Advocacy Resolution. Motion carried.

Going forward, it was agreed that Board meetings will be held on the first Sunday of each month
--Linda Mangelsdorf, Secretary

Wanted: UUCRT delegates for the UUA General Assembly 2019

June 19-23, Spokane, WA
"The Power of We"

In a time of great challenge and heartbreak in our world, what does our faith demand from us? At this year's General Assembly we will explore the power, possibility, purpose, struggle and joy of finding the path forward together as Unitarian Universalists. Attendees will leave inspired, with the tools needed to carry on the work into their own congregations and communities. Join us as we work for collective liberation inside and outside our faith.

The Ware Lecturer in 2019 is Richard Blanco. Selected by President Obama as the fifth inaugural poet in U.S.



history, Richard Blanco is the youngest and the first Latino, immigrant, and gay person to serve in such a role.

UUA GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Financial aid, registration, and

housing reservations will open March 1

General Assembly 2019 will take place at the Spokane Convention Center, 334 W Spokane Falls Blvd, Spokane, WA 99201. The Spokane Convention Center is an attractive, LEED certified facility located in downtown Spokane, featuring accessible parking, automatic entrance doors, and wheelchair accessible elevators. There is natural light from floor-to-ceiling windows, which look out over the Spokane River. Two of the three General Assembly hotels are connected to the convention center, with rates ranging from \$123 to \$149 per night.

The Spokane region is the gateway for adventure and exploration in the Intermountain Northwest. Located driving distance from Glacier National Park and Yellowstone, Spokane is nestled in natural beauty.

Spokane International Airport (GEG) is serviced by Alaska, American, Delta, Frontier, Southwest, and United Airlines. Nonstop service is offered to 17 destinations, including Minneapolis, Chicago, Dallas, Phoenix, and LAX.

Contact Rev. Antal at antal@uuma.org before February 15 if you need financial assistance. Contact

UUCRT President Mike Landrum for delegate credentials. Delegates may also participate remotely.

From our Ministries

Stewardship and Finance

(Editor's Note: This is a letter from iGive to Stewardship and Finance Ministry chair Linda Manglesdorf with a special offer. The congregation recently received a check for \$200 from iGive, its contribution back to the congregation for using the website.)

Dear Linda,

We're **giving \$3** to Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Rock Tavern for every new iGive member you refer for them. No purchase required. It doesn't get any simpler. Just use your [Tell A Friend](#) link. It's another way iGive is 300% (or more!) better than Amazon Smile.

Once they try the iGive Button for PCs and Macs for 90 days, we'll automatically credit Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Rock Tavern with \$3. We know that helping is so simple and automatic with the Button, we expect they'll shop and help even more.

Just **forward this** right now. Why wait to help? Ask them to [click here](#). You're done and they're helping every time they shop at any of over 2,000 stores.

Feels good, does good, and it's so easy. Travel, office supplies, and clothing, too. Each purchase at Walmart, [Jet.com](#), QVC, Staples, and so many more stores. Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Rock Tavern gets an **average of 3.00%** with every purchase. Amazon Smile is just 0.5%.

Recap: **Forward this email today.** Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Rock Tavern gets \$3 free when a new to iGive person joins to support them between 1/24/19 and midnight 2/24/19 and tries the Button for PCs and Macs for at least 90 days after they've joined.

Cheers!

[The iGive Support Team](#)

Social Action Ministry

Write Here! Write Now! (WHWN), our monthly letter writing to Congress is going strong with more letters written each time.

The UU for Social Justice has not given us a particular issue this month. We are asked to: "Tell your U.S. Representative what's on your Mind!"... and we are given extra time to do this.

WHY? A "new Congress is a "fresh start". It is an opportunity to express UU values and promote bi-partisan support for social justice to the new members of the House, as well as those who continuing on.

WHEN & HOW? Although you can do your writing at our Writing Table on Sunday Feb. 10th, as always letters can be written beforehand at home and brought to the UU on that date.

If you wish to receive background facts and sample letter, contact Marcia Westra, mlwestra@verizo.net who will email you this info. On Advocacy Corps Day, Feb. 12, letters will be delivered to staff in the House of Representatives. For most of us who live in Orange County, NY that means we will write to Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney. This is your chance to let him know the issues weighing on your heart and mind.

Learning to be Green

There will be an informative and fun talk by Erica Nichols on Sunday, Feb. 17th from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Rock Tavern. As a mother of five, Erica will help us to better understand our environment, simplify our life, save money, and be as eco-friendly as possible.

She will tell us what is truly recyclable and what is not, the impact of single use plastics on our world, and how to step away from those plastics and find replacements. In addition she will show us some DIY options and other eco-friendly options that give back to the community.

We will learn how best to start on this worthwhile endeavor and yet not be overwhelmed. **SAVE THE DATE!** It's not to be missed. This event is part of the Social Action Ministry of the UU Congregation at Rock Tavern. (www.uucrt.org) It is free and open to all. The UUCRT Meeting House is located at 9 Vance Road (off Rt. 207), Rock Tavern, NY. For information, call 845-569-8965.

NEWS

UUA Intergenerational Spring Seminar is April in NYC

Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Rock Tavern members and friends are invited to



register for the Unitarian Universalist United Nations Office's 2019 Intergenerational Spring Seminar! Terri

and Camille Pahucki will be attending and invite you to join them!

This global justice event is open to UUs age 14+ and will include workshops, panels, worship, and more to engage in dialogue and action around this year's theme, *Equity in Action: Gender in an Intersecting World*.

It'll take place at the United Nations Headquarters and Community Church UU in Manhattan April 11-13, 2019. Registration is open through February 25, and applications for reduced registration are being accepted through February 11. Find details and register at

www.uua.org/unspringseminar

The rise of community among cultures and religious traditions makes possible what we can call 'interspirituality': the assimilation of insights, values, and spiritual practices from the various religions and their application to one's own inner life and development.

--Wayne Teasdale



Diane Diachishin and Rev. Antal (2nd from right) light the chalice to dedicate the new chalice stand she donated in memory of her father, Alexander Nicholas Diachishin (1920-2008). It was built by Mike Landrum (left) and Jay Beaumont (right). Also, a new stoneware chalice bowl holds the chalice light.



Serendipity in Action

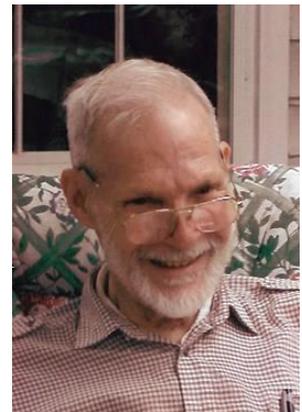
Serendipity dinners are a way for congregants and friends to get to know each other in an informal (and delicious) setting. From left, Mike O'Donnell, Debbie Deming, Amy Kaufman, Fred Mangelsdorf, Jane O'Donnell, David Bell, Verne Bell, and Jonathan Beckenstein enjoy a Serendipity Dinner at the Mangelsdorf's recently.

New Chalice Stand Honors the Late Alexander Diachishin

In memory of Diane Diachishin's father, Alexander Nicholas Diachishin (1920-2008), Diane wanted to offer the UUCRT a gift in her father's name that would be useful for our sanctuary. Alex was an engineer and a practical person who liked to solve problems creatively. After much consideration, it was decided that Mike Landrum and Jay Beaumont would build a new chalice stand to match the wood speaker's podium made by Mike Landrum several years ago.

These two multi-talented men built this handsome stand within a few weeks. Diane found a beautiful stoneware clay chalice bowl to hold the chalice light, which now graces the top of the table.

The gift was dedicated during the Sunday service on Jan. 27.



After Alex's wife (Marjorie Diachishin) passed, he spent most Sundays at the UUCRT. He enjoyed clipping snippets of newspaper articles from the NY Times to share with congregants. He introduced Diane to the UUCRT and encouraged her family and children to become members. Alex and his family had attended many summers at a UU retreat on Star Island, on the rocky, wind-swept Isles of Shoals off the coast of New Hampshire. It is there that his Unitarian beliefs were deepened.

Alex was born and raised in the Bronx, by a single mom, a Ukrainian immigrant. His dad passed when he was very young. An undergraduate of the City College of New York, Alex served as an Army weatherman in the South Pacific during World War II. He later received his master's degree from NYU School of Engineering.

Alex founded A. Diachishin & Associates, which specialized in water and sewer projects. He took great pride in the sanitary plants he designed, and the contribution they played in cleaning the Hudson River Estuaries.

Alex had an amazing drive to be productive and boundless energy. He designed and built two houses for his family to live in. He was an environmentalist decades ahead of his time; the last house he built in 1973 was green with the use of solar energy.

Alex loved the woods surrounding his property and spent many hours taking his dogs for long walks there. He was a voracious reader and avid book collector. A quick-witted conversationalist who thoroughly enjoyed public speaking, his life touched many people and he is still sorely missed by his friends and family.

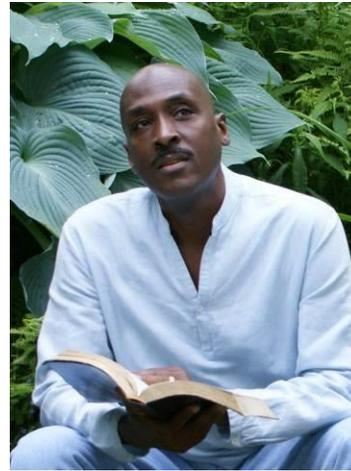
The UU flaming chalice is a symbol of our community: Let us remember all our loved ones who inspired us and held us dearly. As Kathleen McTigue eloquently wrote:

"They are with us still. The lives they lived hold us steady. We, the living, carry them with us: we are their voices, their hands and their hearts"

Concert Sunday Feb. 24, at 4 p.m.

Don't miss the next event in our Great Music of the Hudson Valley series which features three fine local professional musicians: Baritone Elex Lee Vann and pianist/composers Steve and Ada Margoshes. The concert is on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. at the UUCRT.

Elex Lee Vann: Renowned opera singer and teacher, Elex has sung opera in Europe including at LaScala in Milan and at the Opera Bastille in Paris. In the United



States he has performed in Porgy and Bess, La Boheme, Magic Flute and many others.

Favorite roles include Joe in Showboat and Jim in Big River. Elex's passion for music is evident through his teaching and singing. He is founder and co-owner of "Sing from the Heart Music Studio" in

Newburgh. To learn more about Elex visit his website, www.edvsingheart.com.

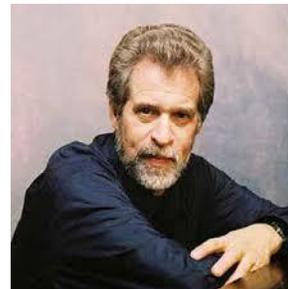
Mr. Vann will sing a program including Poetry by e.e. cummings set to music **by Ada Margoshes**



along with songs by Steven Sondheim and others.

Steve Margoshes is the composer of the Broadway musical "Fame" among

many other compositions. He will perform several of his works on keyboard, and he and Ada will perform a piece together. Steve and Ada are married, met at Julliard and are one of the most talented pair of pianists/composers in the Hudson Valley.



Attention, possible candidates for an Organizer Position with the Interfaith Network on Drone Warfare

Dear Members and Friends of the UUCRT:

I am writing to you as a member of the National Project Committee of the Interfaith Network on Drone Warfare (INDW) and as the UUA United Nations Office Representative to the INDW. I am asking you to help me find an organizer from the UUCRT for the current effort of the INDW.



The Interfaith Network on Drone Warfare is recruiting 60 people of faith to be organizers in 30 regions across the country who will serve from September 27, 2019 to February 1, 2021 to educate both institutions and individuals of faith in order to build public awareness about the use of drones in targeted killings and to advocate for a change in U.S. lethal drone policies with Members of Congress.

The Network is asking the candidates for the organizer positions to:

- Serve as an organizer from September 27, 2019 to February 1, 2021 within the Congressional District (CD) where you live
- Be a person of faith
- Recognize that this is a volunteer position.
- Attend the training event at Princeton Theological Seminary from September 27 to September 29, 2019. Most of the expenses will be covered.
- Attend as many monthly conference calls as possible from October 2019 to January 2021 organized by the Peace Action Education Fund in Princeton, NJ.
- Tell the regional body and the national body of your denomination or faith group as well as your state or local ecumenical agency that you will serve as an organizer.

Organizers will do these tasks:

1. Approach congregations in your CD to suggest that they have an adult education class or some other event on drone warfare.
2. Make a presentation to those congregations that agree to have a class or another event.

You might want to show one of the films (www.interfaithdronenetwork.org) produced by the Interfaith Network on Drone Warfare or arrange for a speaker from your area.

3. Ask the classes or groups where you present to write to your congressperson to describe their concerns about drone warfare. Ask the classes to support legislation that might exist to limit drone warfare.
4. Suggest to the regional body and the national body of your denomination that a resolution or statement on drone warfare be prepared. Those denominations that have passed statements are listed on the website of the Interfaith Network on Drone Warfare (www.interfaithdronenetwork.org).
5. Arrange for a person to ask candidates for President and for Congress a question about drone warfare.

If you are interested in serving in this position or know someone who might be interested in this position, please ask them to complete the attached brief application form as soon as possible but no later than April 30, 2019 and send it to Rev. Richard Killmer (richardkillmer@gmail.org).

If you have any questions about this request, please contact me at antal@uuma.org or Rev. Richard Killmer from the INDW at richardkillmer@gmail.org or 207-450-7242.

Sincerely,

The Rev. Chris J. Antal, DMin.

APPLICATION FOR ORGANIZER WITH THE INTERFAITH NETWORK ON DRONE WARFARE

Name:

Postal Address:

Email address:

Phone:

The Name of your representative to Congress:

Your denomination or faith group:

Why are you willing to serve as an organizer in this project?

Tell a little bit about your experience in doing peacemaking:

MESSAGES ON DRONE WARFARE

Reasons to ban or limit lethal drones:

1. Because lethal drones are easy to use, it is tempting to expand warfare into non-war zones

thereby increasing the likelihood that the U.S. will resort to war. Lethal drones have made it easier to go war and to kill specific individuals or particular kinds of people. That is true because drones are fairly mobile and can be placed for ready use anywhere. The United States has used lethal drones in countries which may be covered by the 2001 Authorization for Use of Military Force like Iraq, Syria and Afghanistan and those nations that might not be covered like Libya, Somalia, Pakistan and Yemen.

The Constitution says that Congress declares war. The recent Administrations have used lethal drones without first obtaining Congressional approval.

2. Though it is possible to kill terrorist leaders with lethal drones, drones cannot kill an extremist movement. In fact, the opposite is likely – drone attacks increase the determination of the terrorist and increases the number of extremists. There is an expression that says “Kill a terrorist; create ten more.” Drones do not kill violent ideology; they generate hatred and mistrust of America.
3. Though the number of civilian casualties, including children, may be smaller than those resulting from the use of other weapons, lethal drones are not as precise as the government claims and kill a significant number of civilians. The U.S. government is not transparent about the number of people killed by its lethal drones therefore the American public does not know how many combatants and noncombatants have been killed by drone strikes.
4. The U.S. government does not adequately explain why it is killing the people it targets.
5. Drones are proliferating. More than 80 countries currently have lethal drones. It is increasingly likely that lethal drones will be used against the U.S. The world urgently needs strong international agreement banning or limiting the use of lethal drones.
6. The use of drones is not transparent. The U.S. government has kept much of this program secret. There is a disconnection between what Americans know and what the government is

doing. It is difficult for Americans to publicly debate drone warfare because they have very little information. When information has been made public because of litigation, policies governing the use of drone warfare have been changed. Transparency about the use of lethal force is essential to assessing the lawfulness of military operations and providing redress for victims.

Both the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Department of Defense (DOD) use lethal drones. The CIA does not disclose information about their use of drones. It has been suggested that the CIA be prohibited from using drones and that only DOD should be allowed to use them.

7. While the U.S. made extensive use of drones to carry out strikes (often questionably legal ones) prior to the Trump Administration, President Trump has been reported to have made changes to the policies governing drone strikes that are likely to have increased the number of drone strikes and increased the number of civilians killed by strikes. Though these policy changes have not been officially confirmed, they are reported to include:
 - Allowing lethal targeting of individuals outside of armed conflict zones who do not pose an imminent threat, in violation of international law
 - Relaxing the “near certainty” standard that an identified target is present at the time of the strike, increasing risk to civilians
 - Giving the CIA and U.S. military authority to carry out drone strikes without prior approval from the White House.
8. Terrorist groups, like ISIS, now use lethal drones.
9. Though drone operators cannot be killed or wounded, they are often damaged psychologically and some have been diagnosed with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).
10. Why do people of faith from the various perspectives above care about the drone warfare? Many people of faith, even from diverse traditions, share common values which compel faith communities to work for the

common good of all people through the principles of love, mercy, just peace, solidarity, human dignity, restorative justice and reconciliation. The U.S. practice of drone warfare is contrary to shared values which guide faith communities.

Interfaith Network on Drone Warfare, a project of:

Peace Action Education Fund
40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08542
609-924-5022 • cfpa@peacecoalition.org
www.interfaithdronenetwork.org

We made contacts with area clergy, held group conversations and came away with a power point presentation, book lists and handouts to share. The close proximity of the UUCRT to West Point gives us a unique opportunity to create a welcome space for military members.

--Linda Mangelsdorf

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November 8, 2018, West Point, NY. Rev. Antal (back row second from right) together with US Army Chaplains assigned to the US Military Academy and area clergy at the West Point Jewish Chapel. Rev. Antal, in his role as a Veterans Affairs chaplain, led a full-day Community Clergy Training Program that covered spiritual care to veterans and their families as well as mental health services and referrals. Not pictured are Mike Landrum, UUCRT president and veteran, Fred Maglesdorf, UUCRT member and veteran, and Linda Mangelsdorf, UUCRT board secretary, who also attended the training.

Rev. Antal Leads Veteran-Oriented Clergy Training Program

In addition to raising our awareness of the issues mentioned above, the workshop that Rev. Chris led at West Point was designed to assist clerical and lay leaders in discovering how to help their congregations become more 'veteran friendly'.