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Mission Statement

Our Channing-Murray Foundation mission statement (drafted by the Board of Governors in 1993) is as follows:

The Unitarian-Universalist ministry of the Channing-Murray Foundation provides a liberal religious center at the University of Illinois serving the campus community.

The mission of the Channing-Murray Foundation is to provide educational opportunities to explore Unitarian-Universalist spirituality, reflect our concern for social justice, and affirm diversity through outreach to the campus community of Urbana-Champaign.

The tradition of Channing-Murray is to provide, not only artistic, social, educational and religious programming, but also to be a haven for those who dream of a better world, who try to make a better world, who need a place to express and discuss their ideas and to understand the spirituality of Unitarian-Universalism. We continue in that tradition.

CHANNING-MURRAY MISSION

Our mission

The Channing-Murray Foundation is a campus-community center rooted in Unitarian-Universalist values providing educational, spiritual exploration, artistic, and cultural programs designed to be radically inclusive, social justice-centered, and spiritually alive.

Our vision

The Channing-Murray Foundation seeks to contribute to a vibrant community life in Champaign-Urbana that values social justice, diversity, and community-building across a diversity of identities and experiences. We are LGBTQ-affirming, interfaith-oriented, and committed to social justice. As a community center rooted in Unitarian-Universalism, we are guided by the seven principles of Unitarian-Universalism:

- The inherent worth and dignity of every person;
- Justice, equity and compassion in human relations;
- Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;
- A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
- The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;
- The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all;
- Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

Our commitment to diversity

The Channing-Murray Foundation has a strong commitment to diversity, celebrating a multitude of worldviews, histories, and cultural knowledge across a range of social groups including race, ethnicity, gender identity, sexual orientation, abilities, economic class, religion, and their intersections.

Our commitment to social justice

This is at the core of our outreach to the community. Channing-Murray is known throughout east central Illinois for its many social justice events. We are proud to collaborate with the Social Action Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Church and other progressive organizations to host our monthly **Social Justice Film Series** on such topics as conflict resolution, food and environmental justice, immigration reform, racial justice, LGBTQ concerns and labor and inequality issues. We continue to work with community/university groups that wish to hold social justice themed events (programs, fundraisers and more) in our space. We also encourage progressive groups to use our space for planning purposes for a modest yearly donation.

Our commitment to spiritual exploration

UUs value the inherent worth and dignity of every person. We welcome individuals of all religious, spiritual, ethnic and philosophical backgrounds who seek to come together in a free search for meaning in their lives.

Thus, our chapel serves as a venue for yoga and meditation classes, interfaith religious/cultural ceremonies, dances for universal peace and more.

Current Board and Staff

Channing-Murray Board Members in 2017-2018

President Ben Joselyn
Karen Medina*
Vice President Rini Mehta
Secretary Amanda Owings
Treasurer Becca Obuchowski
Jacqueline Hannah*
Patricia Simpson*
Kasey Umland*
Kristina Khan

*Resigned before term was completed
Amanda Owings is a graduate student

Endowment Committee

Chuck Cooper
Ron Szoke
Lan Richart

Staff

Claire Szoke Executive Director
Lisa Haynes Office Manager
Rohn Koester Facilities Manager

The Red Herring Staff

Holly Curia Red Herring Restaurant Manager
Emmett Silver Red Herring Financial Manager

2017 Annual Meeting Minutes

CM annual meeting 6-4-17

Present: Claire, Jacqueline, Karen, Emmett, Amanda, Ben, Beth, Chuck, Pat, Ron, Stewart, Charlie, Doug, Sally

Started 6:45

Slate for board from last year- Amanda Hungerford, Amanda Owings, Karen Medina, Brigitte Pieke, Rini Mehta, Pat Simpson, Kasey Umland, Jacqueline Hannah, Kristina Khan

Amendment to minutes: Sally on the ballot as continuing. Nominations for 2017-2018, not the ballot, Sally was listed there but her position is not an elected position.

Highlights of the year.

Karen- Stage! Maintained the accessible entrance, and kept room for new ventilation system. Can focus on floor now. Electrical outlet on stage is now gone. The money is already fundraised for the floor, thanks to Rini! Target date for contractor decision, we have bids on it, work on the schedule so renters can have this, have a goal week- when RH closed. Bids are in the budget. We have more money than we need to do the floor. Ron- gave a mailing for flooring of dance studios.

Emmett- garden, had whole RH staff together to plant the garden, hopefully will be more produce than last year. Got an ice machine.

Amanda- awesome year with the board, lots of energy, lots getting done.

Ben- excited, stage done- lots of care, lots of community support, happy to be a part of CMF.

Beth- love the food, new member!

Chuck- good year financially, list from attorney general's office- he handed to various board members.

Pat- programming committee- had a very good year- 3 programs that really had very high attendance- Naomi Kline's book program, Divestment program, lots of student groups, progressive politics- Jared Miller, Aaron Ammons, and Sundiata Cha-Jua. Saving the social safety net good too. Other programs not so well attended- Bob McChesney- some people didn't know who Bob McChesney was. We'll contact the student groups to offer space- we can give it to them for free or small fee, so CMF can do less programming, and bring in younger groups.

Ron- hanging out here since summer of 1956. He would like to be off the endowment committee.

Stewart- delighted with the food at the RH, thank the CMF for the *This Changes Everything* film

Charlie- used to play in a small band here, social safety net event was interesting.

Doug- Last years' annual meeting went well. We were busy, Green street church interesting, our new minister more open to developing a relationship, she wants to have boundaries, but should be good.

Sally- no highlights from the year.

Claire- changed format on Sunday program, had a series on spirituality on the environment from different religious perspectives. Reasonably attended. Partnered with other groups. Excited about the continuing better relationship with the UUCUC. Members of both places are very much intertwined, which is helpful. Delighted with the meetings we had with Rev. Florence Caplow, did meet with the board, keen desire for campus outreach and to get more involved, current interim minister, Joanne- also did attend Friday forums, did help recognize the good work we do. Like the Divestment program. 6 or 8 different speakers from different perspectives. Social action and religious program. And delighted with the new stage.

Jacqueline- how healthy and positive this board is, honor the mission, good programming, and other things going on and we have a great CPA looking over our books for free and has already met with Lisa. Lots of experience, donating her time! She says lots to work on and she's excited. Thank the crew that did it- organized by Durl, Gary, Roger.

Claire- Donated their time and talent, part of our community outreach, lots of groups that were using our space- Standing Rock program, Educational Justice Program.

Karen- really successful year. Names of stage fixers and the CPA are all in Karen's letter, we really appreciate their work. Important to know who has been involved for future generations.

Next item- treasurer's report- Jacqueline. Record keeping where expecting it, financial is better than expected. Brought in \$65,000, budgeted \$70,000. Done some investigating- fundraising committee, the parking lot is main source of income- we haven't been closing our books at the end of the year, we haven't been putting in when expected. So took in more. Space fees better than expected, donations were down. End of year donation year- did a little better in end of year, money not coming in throughout the year. Money in in December. Reworded the categories. Right now, we're stable, but we are dependent on several large donors, so we would like to diversify. CMF is working a tight lean budget effectively, better job on donations. We donate a lot of space to groups we believe in. No unexpected expenses. There are openings on finance committee, we need to build fundraising capacity. 2nd piece on RH, new. Specific questions? Doug?- usually had previous year right next to it. Jacqueline- if people would really like to dig in, they can join the finance committee, responsibility to membership is to show how we're doing. Chuck?- title 2016 budget actual. It is calendar year. Makes it hard to justify. Weird to have annual meeting in June/May. In order to accommodate that, we did it this way. Chuck- 2nd what Doug said, wanted to see 2015 actual. Jacqueline- okay to put the actual, but budgeted is not as important. Two endowment donations. Actual is \$10,502. Approval of 2017 budget. It looks like it wasn't included, will try to print it now. Jacqueline- will add in the actual. Budget is what the membership approved. Chuck- actual would be good to know, so they can ask questions. Doug?- loan repayment? Jacqueline- just got paperwork set up, we're repaying once paperwork was signed. Did it appear on balance sheet? Loan still outstanding, in another place shows it was paid. Chuck?- balance sheet- end of last year's report- retained earnings. This year- cumulated from last year \$90,000. Jacqueline- lots of things won't make sense until the CPA straightens things out. Lisa is working on it. Chuck-? Money from community foundation came? In 2017. Don't have it in hand yet, not sure if reimbursement. Claire- did give us a check. Almost \$5,000- sound system and new chairs. Not spent yet. We'll get it on there. 2017 budget passed around- made in Nov. Budget- didn't want to get overly ambitious. Just had our first fundraising retreat, would like us to be conservative this year. Fundraisers up, parking down. Space fees- estimated what we did this year. RH reimbursement for utilities is the same. We didn't have an approval from the endowment by the time this was made. \$4000-5000 spot. RH payroll is up, several changes, some hours readjusted, people got pay raises, Lisa. Staff is doing a good job. Doug- \$9000. Chuck- it's

20% increase for both years. Ben- if there is anything we can do to give them more money, we'll do it. Figuring out who that is, happy Lisa is getting more. Lisa could answer questions when she gets back. Jacqueline- let's address the concern. With endowment fund money, we will break even. Pat- in past, hear about where RH is in other entities, they're on the mark. This is just the foundation, RH is separate. CM staff- director, office manager, and Rohn. Stewart ?- Jacqueline- parking lot maintenance separate. Stewart?- stage- Jacqueline- big capital campaigns- in separate funds, big projects don't come out of operating budget. Chuck ?- balance sheet- just CMF. Why is petty cash listed there? \$2000. Jacqueline - Not sure why that is in there. We need CPA's help. That much money is not being kept in the register. Doug ?- \$13,000 for HVAC. Karen- we borrowed from endowment and had a separate account- other sources too. We have moved a long way from where we were at. Jacqueline -What are our goals? P&L is accurate, balance sheet is not. Chuck- footnotes at the bottom would be helpful. Karen- is 20% good? Chuck- a little high. Karen would you like to write this out and send it. Need to be in writing, bylaw commons. Ron- this stuff has been a mess for a long time, let's try to be charitable about this, hope everyone can be better. Karen- footnotes is a good idea. Have access to these documents 30 days ago, will help the next meeting. Ron- we shouldn't be arguing over numbers at this meeting. Jacqueline- will put together the packet with a little more oversight this year. Jacqueline- she just wanted to be clear that she is being factual about the situation came in, not beating up on the past people. She can't produce things that don't exist. Doug- tax issues behind us? Yes!! Lisa takes all paperwork and puts them in a file. Doug- thank you!

Karen- next item.

UUA declaration of conscience. Sent to us in hopes that CMF will sign on. Ideas from the board, we would like to make it more inclusive on the issues. We would like a stronger statement. Claire- We talked to Rev Caplow- this was a point in time right after the election – all of the hate rhetoric out about Trump administration. Not all the goals, but a statement. We could send an addendum. Doug- Motion for approval, Chuck seconds, all but Pat, Jacqueline, Kasey, and Karen are yeses, no opposed, Pat abstaining, along with Jacqueline, Kasey, and Karen. Pat- lots of other issues- no mention of workers' rights. Communities of color not mentioned. Chuck- We will sign as an organization. Individuals can go online and sign it.

Report from nominating committee- Proxy vote questions- have signed list of both of those. We have a few records as proxy vote. Paper vote. Question- why a paper vote. In case contested. Doug- 4 people elected last year, Rini- 2 year term, Ben eligible for 1st term, one short for odd # on even years. Karen, Rini and Ben, still have room for another regular position. Have 8 people. Bylaws- say 11 people, then 7 then 11, then 8 with students. We could have more, and we could have less, 8 is good. Could have an additional student. Karen- vacancy filled by president with board approval. Motion that Amanda should be a regular as a board member. Ben- Could happen during the year, we don't have the option later on. Doug- students have no term limits. Karen, Rini, and Ben for 2 years. 2nd term. Vote on each individual person. Doug moves that we unanimously vote on slate with revisions. 2nd- Emmett, all in favor, no opposed, no abstaining.

Doug- move that we thank and approve Sally as financial secretary. Chuck- would like to thank the people who served on the board- Amanda Hungerford and Brigitte.

Jacqueline- appreciations- Karen for being the president. Jacqueline for her service! Amanda for note taking. Rohn as work as facilities manager, RH people. Doug- ? Who on endowment committee? Like to thank them too. Thank Lisa! Thanks to everyone! Providing the support to this community. Thank Ben

for being on board. Chuck- thanks to Jacqueline for her financial work and still having a smile on her face. Hope that the CPA has a written report for us that we can all look at.

End of the agenda.

Jacqueline passed out a RH vegetarian restaurant financial report.

Motion to adjourn- Ben, Chuck seconds, all in favor, no opposed or abstaining. Meeting ended at 8:13.

Next Board meeting – shortly after now. June 21st.

Board President's Report

From my perspective this was an absolutely amazing year at the Channing Murray! We accomplished so much and also have a lot of work to do!

First, I want to highlight some of our accomplishments as we played a large role in the GEO strike which successfully guaranteed tuition waivers to grad students who teach classes at the university. We had increased numbers of people through our doors both up and down stairs, had lots of very successful programming and allocated money to a much-needed roof as well as several other repairs, continue to support the Red Herring which is an amazing part of our community. We started hosting weekly meditation led by Reverend Florence Caplow the minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Urbana-Champaign. They also wrote us a letter of support after a student vandalized our black lives matter sign which shows movement toward greater solidarity and mending of old wounds. We also hosted an anniversary party for the Red Herring that was reverent, irreverent, historically interesting and a plain old good time. This was a very good year for our building and our role in the community. More people know who we are and there is a wonderful vibrancy to the energy that I sense in the faces coming through the door.

This year however did not come without its challenges. At the outset of the year we had 8 board members and that number dropped to four with our president, vice president and treasurer all quitting in a 24-hour period of time. I believe that it would be disingenuous to call this anything less than an organizational crisis. The small but mighty board that we were left with decided that it would not be prudent to simply repopulate the board without addressing some of the structural issues that lead to this high turnover. Given the fact that we had a 50-year celebration to plan, building repairs that needed to be done and were the victims of vandalism, this process did not get all of the energy that it deserves but the board intends to begin the independent but connected processes of updating our bylaws and initiating an extensive visioning process. Our bylaws have not been edited since the early 90's and we have been operating without a process driven 3, 5 or 10 year plan. We are hopeful that the goodwill we have built through time and the current energy in our building every day will translate into healthy and well-rounded task forces that can provide us with the guidance we need to move further into being the healthiest organization that we can be.

We appreciate everyone who has been a part of this great year and look forward to continuing to move together toward making this beautiful space even more radically inclusive, social justice centered and spiritually alive!

Sincerely,

Ben Joselyn
Board President

Director's Report

To Channing-Murray Members and Friends:

It has been a busy year at Channing-Murray. Programming has gone well – there is literally one or more activities seven days a week – social justice events, a weekly young adult group, writing workshops, musical performances, a vibrant Red Herring Vegetarian Restaurant (a program of CMF) open for lunch Monday-Friday and a Wednesday night dinner, yoga classes, meditation led by Rev. Florence Caplow of the UUCUC, a variety of dance classes and theatrical performances, retreats, fundraisers and planning sessions by progressive campus/community groups, an occasional wedding or memorial service, festivals and celebrations highlighting our commitment to cultural, racial, ethnic and religious diversity. We also welcome students and community members who simply wish to hang out with friends, study, meditate, play the piano or practice a dance routine. In this way we put into practice our Unitarian Universalist and Channing-Murray principles – radically inclusive, justice centered, spiritually alive.

We continue to make progress in renovations to our historic building.

* Our stage was upgraded and the floors in the chapel/fireside room refinished last summer.

*We received a grant from the Community Foundation in 2016 which enabled us to purchase 120 matching chairs for the chapel and begin to upgrade our sound equipment.

*We have accepted a bid for a new roof – work will begin mid-May 2018.

*Also, in May 2018 we will make needed repairs to our historic sliding glass doors separating the chapel and fireside room and will repair our front door to make it more energy efficient. An upgrade to the flooring in the front entryway is also in progress. Special thanks to Rohn Koester, Lisa Haynes, Ben Joselyn, and Rini Mehta for overseeing and scheduling these projects.

In February Channing Murray and the Red Herring celebrated the 50-year anniversary of the founding of the Red Herring Coffeehouse and Vegetarian Restaurant (1967) with a gala celebration and fundraiser which brought back supporters from the 1970's to the present to enjoy live music, stories, and delicious Red Herring food. The continuity as a space that welcomed activists striving to make this a better world was highlighted.

Connection with the UU community –Channing Murray has been recognized as a Covenanting Community with the UUA since 2016 and we continue to strengthen our cordial working relationship with the UUCUC especially in regard to our mutual social justice programming and the Rev. Caplow's weekly meditation program. This June 2018 Claire Szoke (executive director) and board members Amanda Owings and Ben Joselyn will be attending the UUA General Assembly in Kansas City, Kansas. Our CMF banner and the Red Herring Banner will be part of the banner parade at the opening ceremony.

We also continue to build mutually supportive relationships with an increasing number of campus/community groups that share our values. We were especially happy to support the Graduate Employees Organization in their successful 11-day strike serving as a central gathering place for picketers to gather for relaxation, donated food and child care. Members of the UUCUC assisted members of CMF in this effort. The GEO has been using our chapel for organizational meetings since mid-October and continues to do so. The GEOs very generous donation to CMF was much appreciated.

As a board and staff, we have made progress in getting our financial books in order, developing a handbook of financial and office procedures and updating our CMF procedural manual. A plan to update our by-laws is in the planning stage.

All this would not be possible without the assistance of our excellent staff-- office manager Lisa Haynes, facilities manager Rohn Koester, the Red Herring crew led by Holly Curia and Emmett Silver, and a dedicated volunteer Board of Governors. To say nothing of our marvelous donors and patrons of our many events! Thanks folks!

Respectfully submitted,
Claire Szoke, Executive Director of Channing Murray Foundation

Office Manager's Report

Lisa Haynes

Parking

We're quite short summer parkers, and the fall people aren't getting around to renewing. We're not worried though- we were oversold in the fall and spring. Parking is available, spread the word! I'll be putting flyers on cars the first couple weeks of summer semester. U of I roofers are trickling in to park as well. Right now, we've got an ad on craigslist and flyers up on bulletin boards.

Rentals

Our rental income last year was about \$13,000. Of that, 15% was for the arts (theater and music mainly), 44% for dance, 11% for religious programming, and 10% social justice related organizations. The balance was miscellaneous programming like weddings, fundraisers, and the Tagore festival.

Taxes

They're getting filed and paid on time. Our overall organizational income is higher this and last year, so we need to file a full 990 instead of the 990-EZ. That will have been filed by the membership meeting date. It is public record, so if you want to see a copy, come into the office.

Program Committee Report (Summer 2017-May 2018)

Claire Szoke, Amanda Owings,

The program committee is designed to coordinate and expand programs to include social justice activities, spiritual programs, the young adult group, Red Herring events, the Tagore Festival and our lively arts scene.

Members include **Claire Szoke** and **Amanda Owings** (co-chairs), **Rohn Koester**, **Kristina Khan**, **Patricia Simpson**, **Karen Medina**, **Pam** and **Lan Richart**, **Emmett Silver**, and **Holly Curia**. The committee is open to all who wish to participate! **Rini Mehta** serves as CMF liaison to the Tagore Committee. We welcome any program suggestions via email or personal communication from individuals who cannot come to our planning sessions.

At our April meeting we brainstormed the following re the purpose of the Program Committee. This is an ongoing process. Some questions to propose to the CMF board to consider – possibly with the assistance of an outside facilitator.

Brainstorming questions:

How does the mission of the programming committee relate to the mission of CMF?

Are we bringing in groups that meet our mission?

Are we bringing in groups that need our support? - survey of space use

What is the programming committee's purpose now?

Here is what has been happening the past academic year (summer 2017-May 2018)

Social Justice Programming

Channing Murray was the venue this academic year for a wide variety of social justice themed forums, documentaries and fundraisers. Such programs are central to our mission. While we organized a few events ourselves we also reached out to progressive campus/community organizations to use our space. This model worked well as we made critical connections to community/campus networks. We were especially happy to support the Graduate Employees Organization in their successful 11-day strike serving as a central gathering place for picketers to gather for relaxation, donated food and child care. A number of U of I faculty used our space for classes during the strike so as to not cross the picket lines. Groups using Channing-Murray and the Red Herring for programs, retreats and planning meetings include the Education Justice Project, the CU Immigration Forum, La Casa Cultural Latina, the Women's Resource Center, the Central Illinois Chapter of Jobs with Justice, Build Programs Not Jails, Students for Justice in Palestine, Jewish Voices for Peace, and the Native American House. Labor groups who used our space included the Central Illinois Chapter of Jobs with Justice, AFSME, the Graduate Employees Organization, and the Campus Faculty Association. We also received strong programming from the arts and cultural communities in the form of dances, musical

performances, multimedia presentations, and art exhibits. Campus departments also at times use our space for events.

Spiritual Programming

This year we moved away from regular Sunday services since more students, young adults and community members are now attending services at the UUCUC. But we did host Yoga and meditation classes and a Universal Dances of Peace session. Such activities will continue.

One wedding was held at Channing Murray this year. We continue to get inquiries. Also, two Memorial Services, including a well-attended Celebration of Life for Red Herring poet and long-time Channing Murray member and supporter **Ruth Walker**.

As part of our mission in support of religious and cultural diversity Channing-Murray was also the venue for three druid pagan rituals (Yule, Imbolc, and Beltane) and two Hindu religious/cultural services (a three-day Durga Puja in the fall and a one-day Saraswati Puja in January, Members and friends of CMF were invited to attend. So, Americans in jeans mingled with Indians in saris and a fine time was had by all. More secular diversity events included Hindu and Palestinian cultural fairs.

Tagore Festival

Our annual Tagore Festival was held at Channing-Murray September 16 this year. The theme was 100 Years of Tagore's Urbana Lectures on Nationalism. The festival included a keynote address by **Dr. Sukayna Banerjee** of the University of Wisconsin, a catered Indian dinner, and a cultural program – a performance of Tagore's play *Tasher Desh* or *House of Cards* by local members of the East Central Illinois Bengali Association, the Bengali Students Assn, and the Bangladeshi Students Assn. **Dr. Nani Bhowmik** is chair of the Tagore committee; Rini **Mehta** is the group's liaison to the Board. **Claire Szoke** and **Sally Bateman** also serve on the committee as CMF representatives.

Religious Workers Association

As executive director of Channing-Murray, **Claire Szoke** continues to be active in the Religious Workers Association, a coalition of personnel from a wide variety of campus/community religious organizations – Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Muslim, Bahai, Unitarian Universalist. For many years Channing Murray has been an official member of the RWA as has the UUCUC. Claire served on the RWA program committee this year.

UU Young adult Group

The young adult group meets weekly during the academic year at Channing-Murray on Tuesday evenings from 5:30-7 p.m. for a free meal and to discuss topics pertaining to issues of interest to young adults (18-35). **Amanda Owings** and **John Milano** facilitate each meeting.

Music at Channing Murray

Support of local music has been a Channing Murray/Red Herring tradition. Live music (often original) by local musicians is frequent over the lunch hour in the Red Herring. The Red Herring Golden Anniversary Birthday Celebration on Feb. 17 highlighted musical performers from the 1970s to the present.

The Lively Arts

C-M continues to be recognized throughout the campus community for its artistic programs. We continue to receive strong programming from the arts and cultural communities in the form of dances, musical performances, multimedia presentations, and art exhibits. Campus departments also at times use our space for events.

Fiction Writers – Meeting at CMF for 38 years, this workshop U is alive and well with some 14 or more participants crowding around the table in the Fireside Room each Tuesday evening – including the summer! Participants in the Fiction Writers weekly meetings receive feedback on their writing, lend a critical ear to the writings of others, and learn how to publish their writing. Writers of all experience levels are welcome--regulars range from novices to published authors. **Elaine Palencia** coordinates this workshop.

Channing-Murray also is the setting for a variety of dance classes offered by community members. These add to the vitality of our overall programming and are a modest but most helpful source of income for the Foundation. These include **West African Dance, Salsa, and CU Tango**. In addition to these classes, the **Dancing Illini**, and the **Illini Swing Society**, and the **Urbana Country Dancers** at times hold dances in the chapel. Other groups continue to inquire – it is a matter of scheduling in our rather small building.

West African Dance

The West African dance class continues to meet on Sundays at the Channing-Murray Foundation. **Djibril Camara**, the group's founder has returned to South Africa, but dance enthusiasts continue to meet under the leadership of **Mara Thacker and Jamie McGowan**.

CU Tango and Milonga

As an outgrowth of the weekly tango dance classes held at Channing-Murray, a group of Tango enthusiasts (led by **Claire Barker**, a member of Channing-Murray and the UU Church of Urbana-Champaign), have been holding monthly **Milongas**, tango dances open to the public. They also host weekend tango workshops a couple of times a year. More than 100 tango dancers have participated in these events, which include all-day dance workshops and an evening formal tango ball. Tango aficionados travel from Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis and other surrounding cities to study and dance with local dancers from the university and the community.

CUATSALSA

This group has met here at CMF for much of the year and will continue over the summer for five-week sessions. Instructors are **Muge Dizen** and **Yuri Sohn**.

Theatrical and Sketch Comedy Groups and Other Performances

Channing-Murray continues to be a popular venue for a number of student and community theatrical and sketch comedy groups. We welcome their energy and creativity. This year featured performances by the *New Revel Players*, *What You Will Shakespeare Company* and the *Penny Dreadful Players*.

UU YOUNG ADULT GROUP - submitted by Amanda Owings

Tuesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m

The young adult group meets at Channing Murray on Tuesdays evening and discusses topics pertaining to issues that we face as people who are not quite adults yet, but no longer children. Amanda Owings and John Milano facilitate each meeting. Too old for traditional UU religious education, and too young for some of the adult groups available, we had found it difficult to fit in. This has been the perfect place to meet and share together this journey from what we were to what we will be. We have discussed topics of politics, relationships, mending bridges with family members, big life steps, and so many more! It is also nice to have a place to go to and eat a great dinner! If you are a young adult ages 18-35 please feel free to join us for dinner and deep listening.

Endowment Committee Report

Channing-Murray Foundation of Urbana, Illinois
 Endowment Funds Report of May 2018
 Highlights of operations for the calendar year 2017
 & first third of 2018

The purpose of the CMF endowment funds is to support the long-term financial stability of the Channing-Murray Foundation. Their inception is due primarily to a 1996 bequest of \$40,000 from the estate of the late Harlan E. Moore (1885-1979), a Champaign UU philanthropist. This bequest and the early management of the funds were largely due to the efforts of the late Jane Anderson (1916-2006).

The endowment's principal asset is a portfolio of nine mutual funds with the T. Rowe Price (TRP) mutual fund company of Baltimore, Maryland.

In calendar 2017, the total value of these funds rose from \$223,691 to \$260,568, an increase of \$27,887 or +12.5%.

Due to recent fluctuations and redemptions, the total value of the TRP funds stood at \$239,361 as of 4/30/18, and at \$242,874 on 5/9/18.

The historic overall rate of return for all funds in the TRP portfolio, is +8.01%, according to TRP records.

In accordance with recent practice, 4% of the 1/1/2018 value, or about \$10,400, has been earmarked for prudent use by the governing board in 2018.

There is also a checking account at the First Federal Savings Bank of Champaign-Urbana that frequently fluctuates in value because it is used to send deposits to and receive redemptions from our investment portfolio.

We were told in 2018 that the roof was urgently in need of complete repair or replacement. To this end, the three largest TRP mutual funds were partially redeemed for \$8,000 each and the proceeds of \$24,000 deposited in our checking account at First Federal.

Of this, \$8,400 has so far been expended on 3/26/18 for the roof repair project (now said to be started in May). The balance in this local checking account as of 5/10/18 was \$17,144.

A detailed accounting of all fund activity can be made available to any CMF member who wishes to examine it.

Prepared by Ron Szoke
for the Endowment Committee
Chuck Cooper
Lan Richart

CMF Facilities & Property Report

By Rohn and Ben

New Hercules Chairs: Rini Bhattacharya Mehta led the effort to identify and purchase new chairs for the chapel with funding from the Community Foundation of East Central Illinois – thank you, Rini! The new chairs replaced our old mix-and-match chairs. Thanks also to Lisa Haynes (thanks, Lisa!) for helping to sell/donate the old chairs.

New Audio Equipment: Funds from the Community Foundation were also used to purchase new audio equipment to replace some of our aging equipment: new concert speakers and a new mixing board. The new equipment received its first serious workout during a hip-hop show put on by students this spring – it received rave reviews.

New Street Lighting: The City of Urbana in conjunction with the University of Illinois installed new LED-based street lighting over the past year. This affected three light poles on or new the property. The

new lighting is considerably brighter than the old sodium lamps.

Stage Construction: Durl Kruse led the effort to rebuild and expand the stage in the chapel – he drew up a new design, calculated the cost, and gathered up materials. Then, over the course of a weekend, he, Gary Storm, Dean Carr, and a few friends completed the building project, which includes a 3-foot extension along the west edge. Thank you all! The new stage's first program was a wedding the following weekend – the bride and groom were very happy about it.

Floor Restoration: With guidance from Jaqueline Hannah (thank you, Jaqueline!), the Board chose Welborn Floors of Bloomington to complete the restoration of the floors in the chapel and Fireside Rooms. Thanks also to the small group of people who came together to move furniture and clean the floors ahead of the work crew. The new floor's first big program was the Tagore Festival.

North Side Reseeding: Thanks to Karen Medina for taking the initiative to reseed the the north-side property around the bench and bird bath. Karen selected “eco grass” – a soft grass that grows well under shady conditions. (Thanks also to Pat Simpson for providing the straw cover and helping to select the seed.)

Bug Room Repainting: Over the holidays, we took the opportunity to empty out the Bug Room and fix it up. (The Bug Room is a storage room adjacent to the Tolstoy Room.) The walls were cleaned, the plaster was repaired, and the surface was painted. We repurposed stuff we didn't use any more, making room to transfer files from the Front Tower space (thus making more room there).

Wayside Pulpit Vandalism: During the early morning of January 26, a vandal tore off one of the doors from the wayside pulpit and stole the Black Lives Matter sign inside the case. The vandal was caught by the police, fined, and ordered to pay restitution. In addition, Rohn and Board member Kristina Khan attended a restorative justice session where we discussed the matter with the students involved. Many thanks to Kristina for her support and resourcefulness.

New Roof: With guidance from Lisa Haynes (thank you, Lisa!), the Board chose [name of roofer] of [where they're from] to repair and re-roof the building. The work is scheduled to take place during the week of May 14, after the semester has concluded.

Foyer Floor Restoration: The Board chose to work with Welborn Floors again to restore the original wood surface of the foyer. The work is scheduled to take place during the week of May 14.

West Folding Wall and West Entrance: Local contractor Lee Stoop was selected by the Board to complete critical repairs on two features of the building: the west-side folding wall in the chapel and the framing around the west side entrance. The work is scheduled to take place during the week of May 14.

Other work: parking lot (thanks, Durl!), both toilets (thanks, Emmett!), a couple of basement floods (thanks Holly, Emmett, Karen, Amanda, and others!), repair of the office sink, and an inventory of needed repairs and improvements submitted to the Board.

Red Herring Fiction Workshop Annual Report May 2018

The fiction workshop--really a prose workshop--has had another successful year, with several new members swelling the ranks and two old members returning. We have an average weekly attendance of around twelve to fourteen. Besides our critiquing of work in progress, we share information about publishing and books, and we support members who give public performances. A weekly email newsletter, *The Wednesday Report*, summarizes every meeting and the plots of what was read for those who can't attend that week., Rick Gaul provides a weekly book recommendation, "Rick's Pick of the Week." Our annual holiday party welcomes guests, as does our annual public reading during the Boneyard Arts Festival. We are a free community workshop, open to the public.

We have been busy! Several members published work or received honors for their writing. Aaron Dell was accepted into the creative writing MFA program at Purdue. John Palen, Emily Klose, and Maureen Holtz published letters in the *News-Gazette*. Emily Klose also published a "Voices" personal essay in the *News-Gazette*. John Palen's poetry collection, *Distant Music*, was published by Mayapple Press. He was the featured reader at the Nany Henning Memorial Reading, sponsored by Eastern Illinois University, and had a poem published in *The MacGuffin*. Bob Switzer's first novel, *The Lady Professor*, was published by Bedazzled Ink Publishing. Frank Chadwick's novel, *Chain of Command*, was published by Baen Books and received a starred review in *Publisher's Weekly*. His short story, "What We're Made Of," appeared on the Bae Books website. Elaine Palencia's monograph, *The Literary Heritage of Hindman Settlement School*, was published by Hindman Settlement School. Elaine published work in *The Pikeville Review*, *Piano in a Sycamore; Writing Lessons from the Appalachian Writers Workshop*, *Pine Mountain Sand & Gravel*, *Tipton Poetry Journal*, *Of Burgers and Barrooms*, an anthology from Main Street Rag Press, and *Nerve Cowboy*. She taught short fiction at the Appalachian Writers Workshop. *Nerve Cowboy* nominated her poem, "Ecstasy," for a Pushcart Prize and another poem received second prize in the Joy Bale Boon Poetry Contest. . Maureen Holtz contributed the chapter on Robert Allerton and the Allerton estate to *An Illini Place: Building the University of Illinois Campus*, by Lex Tate and John Franch. Maureen also published an article in *World War II History*. Members gave readings to introduce their new books to the public.

People who presented their work in progress for discussion at our meetings: Steven Welch, Allen Hartter, Paul Duncum, Bob Switzer, John Palen, Emily Klose, Casey Diana, Rick Gaul, Yuechao Zhao, Elaine Palencia, Frank Chadwick, Maureen Holtz, Joe Rosenbaum, Paul Heald, Mary Deka, Silver Damsen, Cindy Troiano, Gary Doherty, Tye Batemon, Susan Barreto, Alex Feldt, Bob Putman, Starla Carpenter, Lenny Fair, and Nicole Hoytzclaw-Stone.

Respectfully Submitted,

Elaine Fowler Palencia

Tagore Committee Report

Rini Mehta and Nani Bhomik

This year our **28th annual Tagore Festival** was held at Channing-Murray September 16, 2017. The theme was *100 Years of Tagore's Urbana Lectures on Nationalism*. The festival is in honor of Rabindranath Tagore (1861-1941) - poet, dramatist, musician, philosopher, and humanist who became the first non-European to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1913. The festival commemorates Tagore's visit to the UIUC campus in 1912 when he delivered a series of lectures at the Unitarian Church of Urbana, now the home of Channing Murray Foundation.

Tagore's creative genius has been celebrated here over the years with presentations of music, art, poetry, prose, and his overall philosophy. The Tagore Festival presents a unique, cross-cultural forum within which the Champaign-Urbana community explores not only this rich heritage but the prophetic quality of Tagore's work, which frequently lauded the connectedness of a global culture.

This year's festival included a keynote address by **Dr. Sukayna Banerjee** of the Department of English, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, a catered Indian dinner, and a cultural program – a performance of Tagore's play *Tasher Desh* or *House of Cards* by local members of the East Central Illinois Bengali Association, the Bengali Students Assn, and the Bangladeshi Students Assn.

Dr. Nani Bhowmik is chair of the Tagore committee; **Rini Mehta** is the group's liaison to the Board. **Claire Szoke** and **Sally Bateman** also serve on the committee as CMF representatives.

Red Herring Kitchen Report: 2017/2018

Narrative Report for The Red Herring Vegetarian Restaurant for 2017/Spring 2018
Management team: Holly Curia, Emmett Silver, Lauren Kolb

The Mission

The Red Herring has had a dynamically successful year and a half providing the community with the services of its food justice mission and representing the Channing Murray Foundation as a beacon of hope, inclusivity, creative exploration, and social & environmental justice. Holly and Emmett have seen the last 5 years through its ups and downs, never giving up on the principles of the project, and continuing to foster its potential. In the last year, Lauren Kolb has joined the management team to help keep the infrastructure of this project stable, healthy, and growing.

The managers of Red Herring take the mission of the Channing Murray Foundation to heart, *"...to provide educational opportunities to explore UU spirituality, reflect our concern for social justice, and affirm diversity through outreach to campus community of CU. The tradition of CMF is not only to provide artistic, social, educational, and religious programming, but also to be a haven for those who dream of a better world, who need a place to express and discuss their ideas and to understand the spirituality of UU."*

Every step we take in this endeavor is intended to deepen our authenticity and impact in this mission.

Financials

January 2017-May 2018 has shown periods of solid financial performance, and also periods of deficit from which we have had to recover. The Spring semester of 2017 was financially

phenomenal for us, as was the Fall semester of 2016. We were confident we had built a sustainable momentum of business, and an efficient, veteran staff. We ended the Spring semester of 2017 with profits, we were hopeful Summer of 2017 would be our best yet and that we could keep the majority of our staff employed, as well as begin training Lauren as a manager.

We started the Summer overpromising hours, offering too large of a menu, paying for a deep cleaning of the basement, and buying new equipment--and Summer business proved to be too slow to sustain our expenses. These losses forced The Red Herring committee to get organized and figure out ways to turn the losses around. The committee was able to stop further losses halfway through the summer, we cut staffing drastically and watched spending closely, but money lost at the beginning was unable to be made up.

The Fall semester brought its own set of improvements, and challenges. Introducing our prepaid Meal Cards gave us financial security, customers pledged loyalty in purchasing over a hundred of our meal cards. Business was way up from the Summer, but not as high as the school year before--partially due to the prepaid meal cards decreasing daily income, and partially due to a major decrease in our Fusion Dinner totals. This meant we had to rethink staffing, our menu, and our marketing all over again. The committee met several times a month to monitor expenses and brainstorm efficiency tactics, marketing, and begin planning for the 50-year anniversary celebration of The Red Herring. We also worked to create our catering department, involving constructing a catering menu and policies, set pricing, and beginning a marketing campaign to grow that branch of The Red Herring's offerings.

This Spring semester has been turning things around for us and shows hope for the future. Our staffing has become more tightly strategized and scheduled, and long-time staff become more trained and efficient the more we nurture their long-term commitment. Sales have been consistently increasing at lunches and dinners, we believe due to a more consistent social media marketing presence, better weather, and more consistent, quality service. Our catering department has been rapidly growing and provides valuable income. Moving forward we know to be more conservative in our approach to following the seasonal trends of expenses and staffing, and we can better predict those trends, equipped with our years of experience.

Highlights

Our 50-year anniversary party was a huge success, a highlight of our recent years, and a powerful morale boost for the foundation, the Red Herring staff, and the community who love this building. Hundreds of people came, over 12 musicians and storytellers from the past and present performed, the whole building was packed with people listening, eating, catching up from decades past, and praising the space. A lot of work went into making this event a success from the Red Herring committee, the board, and The Red Herring staff and volunteers. The week of programming that surrounded the main event was also greatly successful and well attended: contra dance + potluck in the chapel, vegan cooking class, ecojustice symposium, coffeehouse open mic, wellness gather + yoga in the chapel.

Our newest manager and co-chef, Lauren, has continued to grow in her role and taking on of responsibilities, including much of our shopping, ordering, and menu planning duties. She has been invaluable to helping us grow in our outreach, quality, and creativity.

Our Red Herring committee has become more cohesive, with regular meetings, and has developed a focused eye on our financial situation, marketing, and long-term planning.

We have had consistent volunteer help from Denise Curia, Holly's mother, who has volunteered at every Wednesday dinner for the past year.

Our catering department has grown quickly and created collaborations with local organizations like: Hospice Hearts, University YMCA, UU Church on Green St., Students for Environmental Concerns, GEO, CU Folk & Roots, Pygmalion Music Festival, Krannert Center for Performing Arts, U of I College of Business, The Immigration Forum, La Ca Cultural, & more.

We had a productive vision planning meeting with our staff last fall. Input into our common vision resulted in top goals of fair wages, a lively music and arts culture at Red Herring/CMF, and building/equipment improvements. We thank Jacqueline Hannah for leadership on vision meeting. Improvements that have come from that meeting: switching to an iPad register which has increased gratuity for staff, improving our staff room layout and decluttering, booking more music during lunches, Boneyard art display, staff involvement in 50-year party planning, continued brainstorming of ways to bring in music and art.

We continue to improve our health and sanitation practices. Our most recent score was a 95 out of 100, in March of 2018. Our collective efforts, and Emmett's leadership in this area of our professionalism, brought us this high score.

We average serving 400-700 people per week at The Red Herring. We consider it a privilege to give nourishment and create a connection with so many people that come through Champaign-Urbana. We partner with over 10 local farms and small, local businesses to source a portion of our produce, bulk grain, bread, jam, and coffee. We buy a significant portion of our dry goods in bulk, from organic sources. We are hopeful this makes an impact on our food system, and planet.

RHVR Income Statement

	<u>2017</u>		<u>1/1- 5/16/18</u>	
Income				
Fundraising	1721.01		1378.06	
Food Sales				
Catering	1725.00		2354.00	
Dinner Sales	39480.81		18717.40	
Lunch Sales	<u>118112.37</u>		<u>49392.69</u>	
Total Food Sales	159318.18	0.62	70464.09	0.56
Merchandise	<u>957.50</u>		<u>473.50</u>	
Total RHVR	<u>161996.69</u>		<u>72315.65</u>	
Total Income	161996.69		72315.65	
Cost of Goods Sold				
Cost of Goods Sold	<u>53092.82</u>	0.33	<u>24573.46</u>	0.34
Total COGS	<u>53092.82</u>		<u>24573.46</u>	
Gross Profit	108903.87		47742.19	
Expense				
RHVR Expenses				
Cash Short and Over	2028.12		0.00	
Utilities Paid	4650.00		2400.00	
Advertising	74.63		112.94	
Automobile Expense	69.95		0.00	
Credit Card Service Fee	5322.87		2483.77	
Equipment and Tools	504.70		193.75	
Fundraising	0.00		84.57	
Licensing	120.00		0.00	
Linens	1119.15		413.72	
misc	-59.29		100.41	
Repair and Maintenance	528.00		391.52	
Supplies	<u>3728.81</u>		<u>1651.04</u>	
Total RHVR Expenses	<u>18086.94</u>		<u>7831.72</u>	
Total CMF Programs	18086.94		7831.72	
Payroll				
Total Payroll	<u>98178.38</u>		<u>39627.04</u>	
Total Expense	116265.32		47458.76	
Net Income	-7361.45		283.43	
From CMF	<u>4000</u>		<u>0.00</u>	
Comprehensive Income	<u>-3361.45</u>		<u>283.43</u>	

*Payroll/total sales

**Cost of goods sold/total sales

***Most of this incurred before 2017, but not recognized until then.

Channing Murray Foundation Treasurer's Financial Report

Operating Budget -

For the year of 2017, the Channing Murray Foundation remained in good financial status. Actual revenue came in just under what was projected in the budget, seeing slight discrepancies in board giving, fundraising events, which were postponed until 2018, and payments from the Red Herrings for utilities, which were waived due to financial constraints during the slow summer season. Parking Lot Use fees, a substantial portion of the budgeted income, were in excess of projections by nearly \$5,000. On the expense side, most spending came in under budget, with the exception of professional fees which were higher due to hiring an accountant to prepare our 990, fundraising expenses, utilities, and pest control. These were all adjusted for the 2018 budget to be more likely projections of actual costs.

Additional Budget Information and Details –

It should be noted that during the summer of 2017, the Red Herring experienced a substantial decrease in sales due to the slow nature of business on campus during the summer. The Channing Murray provided the Red Herring \$4,000 during this time to help cover the essential costs of keeping the restaurant running and fulfilling its part in the mission of the CMF. In the fall, they resumed their utility reimbursement payments of \$150 per week, which is reflected as an income category on the operating budget statement. During the 1st quarter of 2018, the restaurant saw substantial increased sales. Building on this momentum is a positive way to move into the summer which will likely be another slow season.

This operating budget does not include funding made available by the Endowment Committee or funds marked for Chapel Restoration and capital projects for the building and facilities. As is detailed in the Property Committee's report, CMF was able to move forward on many much-needed property improvements, restorations, and repairs in the past two years. In 2017, \$8,569 from the Tagore Fund paid for the floors in the Chapel to be refinished and the stage to be rebuilt. At the end of 2017, there was \$7,765 remaining in this fund. In the first quarter of 2018, we have received an additional donation of \$3,000 which will go towards refinishing the floors in the entryway, repairing the front door, and fixing the sliding doors. We are also excited to be replacing the 25-year old roof this summer. This will be paid for by funds from our endowment.

Looking to 2018 –

First quarter financials for 2018 are available and look very positive. There were several substantial donations given by the GEO, Sally Bateman, and an approved transfer of Jane Anderson Scholarship funds that were shifted to the general operating budget under the donations category. Also notable are the regularly generous weekly donations by individuals attending the Thursday afternoon meditation group. This has all resulted in us nearly meeting our annual fundraising goal just a few months into the year.

2017 CMF Budget and Income Statement

	2016	2017	2017 Budget	2018 Budget	Qtr 1 2018
Board giving	50	545	1,000	600	900
donations general***	7,598	11,106	12,000	12,000	11,141
CMF fundraisers	716	0	1,000	1,000	175
Parking	18,271	24,860	21,000	23,800	10,730
Space fees	14,287	13,007	13,000	13,000	3,462
Endowment**		9,000	9,000		8,400
RHVR reimbursement	5,750	4,650	5,700	6,300	1,500
TOTAL INCOME	46,672	63,168	62,700	56,700	36,308
Payroll	23,830	27,084	28,000	28,348	6,878
Work Comp	2,129	2,539	2,750	2,191	1,096
D&O insurance	750	750	800	750	0
fundraising expense	98	189	0	189	50
Social Just Programming*	551	440	1,000	714	1,048
Red Herring		4,000			
Spirituality Programming	50	129	1,000	713	129
UUA Fee	100	100	100	500	0
Licensing and permits	135	135	200	135	0
Telephone/Internet	2,076	2,089	2,175	1,600	424
Supplies	528	650	900	700	60
Professional Fees	0	600	300	300	0
Land Trust Fee	150	240	240	240	0
Maintenance and Repairs	676	196	2,000	700	8,945
Building Supplies	101	0	400	400	0
Parking Lot Maintenance	130	280	1,000	390	140
Property Insurance	5,348	5,432	5,600	5,600	2,037
Electricity/Gas	8,488	8,649	8,000	8,630	2,163
Water	618	1,037	900	1,000	234
Pest Control	721	749	650	750	256
Alarm	252	270	450	270	135
Sewer	463	604	400	600	265
Loan Repayment		1,861	1,800	1,879	470
Interest Expense	221	119	180	101	25
TOTAL EXPENSE	47,414	58,143	58,845	56,700	24,354
Net Operating Income	-742	5,025	3,855	0	11,954

*We received donations of \$950 designate for social justice programming

** Endowment funds received in 2016 did not go into our operating budget, they paid for HVAC

Chapel Restoration expense in 2017 was \$8,568.91, in 2016 was \$3,050, and was paid out of Tagore funds

***We've received an additional donation of \$3,000 earmarked for chapel restoration this year.

CMF/RHVR Balance Sheet

	<u>Dec 31, 16</u>	<u>Dec 31, 17</u>	<u>3/31/18</u>	<u>5/16/18</u>
ASSETS				
Current Assets				
Checking/Savings				
CMF checking	13,977.26	11,847.01	25,460.66	20,300.05
PayPal	1,080.72	1,674.89	82.87	349.82
Petty cash	24.50	31.16	213.46	47.81
Petty Cash RHVR	3,099.42	200.33	1,398.65	619.31
RHVR checking account	2,012.65	6,380.80	3,082.68	1,867.51
Tagore checking- Restricted	<u>11,784.17</u>	<u>7,765.26</u>	<u>7,765.26</u>	<u>7,765.26</u>
Total Checking/Savings	<u>31,978.72</u>	<u>27,899.45</u>	<u>38,003.58</u>	<u>30,949.76</u>
Accounts Receivable				
Accounts Receivable	<u>2,460.00</u>	<u>600.00</u>	<u>2,100.00</u>	<u>2,100.00</u>
Total Accounts Receivable	<u>2,460.00</u>	<u>600.00</u>	<u>2,100.00</u>	<u>2,100.00</u>
Other Current Assets				
Prepaid Insurance	<u>679.00</u>	<u>679.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>
Total Other Current Assets	<u>679.00</u>	<u>679.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>35,117.72</u>	<u>29,178.45</u>	<u>40,103.58</u>	<u>33,049.76</u>
Other Assets				
endowment account	223,690.99	260,567.53	240,179.00	242,874.00
Endowment checking account	1,208.00	1,543.00	17,143.00	17,143.00
HVAC system				
Accumulated Depreciation- HVAC	-229.00	-1,566.00	-1,566.00	-1,566.00
HVAC system - Other	<u>13,369.00</u>	<u>13,369.00</u>	<u>13,369.00</u>	<u>13,369.00</u>
Total HVAC system	<u>13,140.00</u>	<u>11,803.00</u>	<u>11,803.00</u>	<u>11,803.00</u>
Total Other Assets	<u>238,038.99</u>	<u>273,913.53</u>	<u>269,125.00</u>	<u>271,820.00</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>273,156.71</u>	<u>303,091.98</u>	<u>309,228.58</u>	<u>304,869.76</u>
LIABILITIES & EQUITY				
Liabilities				
Current Liabilities				
Accounts Payable				
Accounts Payable	<u>950.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>
Total Accounts Payable	<u>950.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>
Other Current Liabilities				
Sales Tax			1,230.53	218.01
pre-donations	2,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00
Grant- Community Foundation	4,880.00	2,348.00	0.00	0.00
prepaid Meal Card	0.00	2,070.00	3,141.00	1,993.50
Prepaid Parking	2,940.00	1,880.00	620.00	520.00
Loans				

Loan from JAI account	1,075.00	1,075.00	0.00	0.00
Loan from Outreach account	<u>314.00</u>	<u>185.00</u>	<u>56.00</u>	<u>56.00</u>
Total Loans	1,389.00	1,260.00	56.00	56.00
Payroll Liabilities	<u>896.71</u>	<u>1,668.42</u>	<u>1,976.15</u>	<u>2,202.37</u>
Total Other Current Liabilities	<u>12,105.71</u>	<u>10,226.42</u>	<u>7,023.68</u>	<u>4,989.88</u>
Total Current Liabilities	13,055.71	10,226.42	7,023.68	4,989.88
Long Term Liabilities				
Long term loan	<u>9,000.00</u>	<u>7,138.73</u>	<u>6,668.34</u>	<u>6,511.18</u>
Total Long Term Liabilities	<u>9,000.00</u>	<u>7,138.73</u>	<u>6,668.34</u>	<u>6,511.18</u>
Total Liabilities	22,055.71	17,365.15	13,692.02	11,501.06
Equity				
Opening Bal Equity	159,361.39	159,361.39	159,361.39	159,361.39
Opening Balance Equity RHVR	5,683.20	5,683.20	5,683.20	5,683.20
Retained Earnings	46,184.56	86,056.41	120,682.24	120,682.24
Net Income	<u>39,871.85</u>	<u>34,625.83</u>	<u>9,809.73</u>	<u>7,641.87</u>
Total Equity	<u>251,101.00</u>	<u>285,726.83</u>	<u>295,536.56</u>	<u>293,368.70</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u>273,156.71</u>	<u>303,091.98</u>	<u>309,228.58</u>	<u>304,869.76</u>

*Includes unrealized gain from endowment fund. Does not include gain from sales of endowment fund (need to consult with an accountant to figure out how to properly record that).

Donations Report

In 2017, we received:

General Donations from our Board	\$ 545.00
General other donations	\$11,080.40
Endowment	\$ 335.00
Red Herring	\$ 1,718.00
Chapel Restoration	\$ 210.00
<u>Tagore Center</u>	<u>\$ 4,550.00</u>
Total	\$ 18,438.40

In 2018, as of 5/10/18, we've received:

General Donations from our Board	\$ 940.00
General other donations	\$12,557.90
Red Herring	\$ 1,377.00
<u>Chapel Restoration</u>	<u>\$ 3,000.00</u>
Total	\$ 17,874.90

This includes \$2,500.00 from GEO this year, and \$1,358.65 overall from meditation classes led by Rev. Florence Caplow.