



My Real Experiences

by Kelly Crocker, Minister of Religious Education and Susan Koenig, Church Administrator

We are in the midst of a wonderful problem. Each year we are welcoming more and more students into our Children’s Religious Education program. We are glad that many parents are deciding that our program and the values that we teach are what they want for their children and families. With our older children we can accommodate our new youth by squeezing a few extra into our classes or recruiting more teachers and opening another section for that grade. But in order to allow ample space for our youngest folks to play and explore their world safely, we are not able to just squeeze more infants and toddlers into a child care room. With our current space (rooms B1 and B2) we can accommodate 15 infants and toddlers at each service – 45 total on a weekend. For the fall we already have a full childcare room at 9:00 am. What does that mean?

Perhaps most importantly, it means that we will not be able to be the warm, welcoming place of hospitality that we know we can be. If visitors with children under the age of 3 come to our 9 a.m. service in the fall, we will have to tell them that, while we would love to have them here at FUS, we do not have room for their children. Their options are either to keep their children with them in the Auditorium or to sit with their children in the loggia to listen to the service – neither of which is truly viable. While we welcome infants and toddlers to remain with their parents in the Auditorium, we know that this is often not comfortable or practical for the whole hour. And while the Loggia is beautiful, with its concrete floor and sharp-cornered benches, it is not a welcoming place to take a child too restless to stay in the service. And so, we effectively have no room for this visiting family. Ultimately, if we cannot welcome small children to our community, we cannot welcome

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anyone. The longer-term solution to this problem is in the plans for the proposed addition to our building which, in their most recent version, provide 50% more than our current childcare space.

In the meantime, however, we will address the childcare space shortage by moving staff out of A-12, one of the Loggia offices, and moving childcare into that space; one of our current child care rooms will continue to be used for additional child care space. The two rooms together will allow us to care for at least 20 infants and toddlers at each service.

The staff from A-12 (Music Director, Dan Broner; Assistant Music Director, Linda Warren; Social justice Coordinator, Wendy Cooper; and our new Coordinator of Member Programs) will be housed in a temporary office (or, less euphemistically, a trailer) along the A wing. You will see this addition to our landscape on August 21; a crew will work during the beginning of that week to run electricity from the Meeting House to the trailer; this will involve some shallow digging and a morning without power for the whole building. Should the congregation decide to proceed with the proposed building expansion, this temporary office will be joined by three others, to house the entire staff while the Loggia offices and RE spaces are reconfigured.

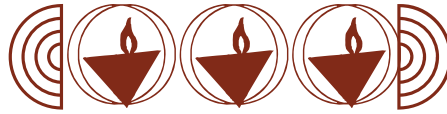
We thought carefully before arriving at the decision to add a temporary office to our grounds, knowing that for so many in our community the beauty of the approach to the building is an integral part of the spiritual experience of a Sunday service. We must do whatever we can to remain open and welcoming to the children and newcomers we hope to teach and reach, if we are to grow as a vital community.

If you have questions, comments, or concerns about childcare, staff space, or facilities planning, contact Rev. Kelly Crocker at kellyc@fusmadison.org 233-9774 ext 12, or Susan Koenig, Church Administrator, at susank@fusmadison.org, 233-9774 extension 15.

– Kelly and Susan ■

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Partner Church News

Be sure to save the date of Friday, September 15, for our fourth annual Partner Church Dinner. It will be another delicious Transylvanian meal with great conversations about our Unitarian heritage, and all proceeds go directly to our partner village of Nagyajta - so much good will come of your participation. Mark your calendars!



If you can, we would love your help with cooking, setting up or cleaning up. Please e-mail Marjie Marion at midsi@aol.com if you can join our crew. ■

Second Annual Fall Festival is Sunday, October 8

Last year's Fall Festival was a great success – music, dancing, food and fun for the whole family. We're looking forward to an even better event this year, and you can help! Contact Chairperson Mary Kay Aide 238-5711 or marykay@lifecoachmkay.com ■



Saturday Pot-lucks Start Saturday, September 9

Can't you just smell the hot dog and tofu casserole with cheese and saurkraut already? Yes, Saturday pot lucks are coming and you really need to eat this food and get to know these people. Right after the first Saturday service, which, glad you asked, is on September 9 at 4:30 p.m. Even if you are not a Saturday service sort-of-person or family, pile the kids in the Prius and come on down. The food gets started about 5:45 or so. ■



FUS Blood Drive On September 2

Mark your calendars! The First Unitarian Society will hold a Red Cross blood drive on Saturday, September 2, from 8 a.m. until noon. September has been designated as "National Preparedness Month," so help our community get prepared by donating a pint! This holiday weekend at the end of the summer is always a time when blood supplies are low, and all blood types will be needed. To sweeten the experience, this year the Red Cross will donate a \$25 gasoline card that will go to one of our lucky donors. Come and join the fun! ■



Mark Ward Leads Protest in Asheville

Mark Ward, who was our ministerial intern in 2005 and now is the minister at the UU Church of Asheville, North Carolina, has been making some news in that region. On March 19 he



The Rev. Mark Ward

announced in a sermon on marriage equality that in protest of the unjust laws of North Carolina that prohibit civil marriages for same sex couples, he would no longer be signing marriage licenses there. The announcement received strong approval from his congregation. The next week a news story on his announcement was on the front page of the Asheville Citizen-Times. The Rev. Joe Hoffman of the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Asheville, has also announced he will no longer sign marriage licenses, and the minister of a nondenominational church in Asheville, the Rev. Howard Hangar of Jubilee Community Church, recently announced he would give up his Methodist ordination because the church refuses to bless same sex marriages.

On Saturday, June 3, the three ministers received an the Evan Mahaney Civil Liberties Award from the Asheville chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in honor of their public positions in support of same sex marriage.

All three are active in an interfaith, lay and clergy group called People of Faith for Just Relationships in Asheville, organized in support of same sex marriage.

Congratulations and encouragement to Mark can be sent to Minister@UUAsheville.org. ■



To protect the privacy of our members, this information has been removed.

Your Wheel of Life items are solicited and appreciated. E-mail them to newsletter@fusmadison.org, or just call or drop by the office of Wheel-of-life Czar, Harry Carnes (233-9774 ext 22). ■



Building Progress Forum Held; Costs and Financing Options Becoming Clearer

On August 13 another Forum was held to update Society members on the most recent progress on the addition project. Vince Micha reported on discussions held with John Thorpe, a noted Frank Lloyd Wright expert, who has worked on over 100 expansion/renovation projects on Wright buildings. Thorpe was very complimentary about the transparency of the planning process and appreciative of the efforts made to involve representatives of all the diverse constituencies that care about our landmark building should serve as a model for similar projects in the future. Thorpe feels the whole project works extremely well; it respects the proportions of the A and B wing and the addition does a good job of visually distancing itself from the historic structure.

Kubala Washatko architects also met with Jim Sewell of the State Historic Society, and they made some design changes to take his concerns about how the addition attaches to the B wing into account. These changes have narrowed the opening from the upper to the lower crossing by eight feet. Vertical design elements have been removed to give the structure a horizontal feel. Other small changes have been made in response to congregational and staff input.

Ross Eggert of the Bentley Company provided new project cost estimates. The good news is that we are within \$1.5 million of meeting

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our budget. The bad news is that we are \$1.5 million short of meeting our budget. Much of the shortfall is the result of financing costs. The Facilities Development Committee will be working diligently with Bentley and the architects to determine what design changes can be made to help us get closer to our budget.

The New Construction Finance Committee will be looking at financing alternatives to reduce those costs as well. In addition to your generosity, we’re also looking for your creative suggestions on ways to reduce our financing costs as well as ideas on ways to reduce our building materials and owner purchasing costs.

Preservation efforts on the historic Meeting House are proceeding with care and attention to the complex of technical, historical and aesthetic considerations involved. We are devoting immediate attention to the replacement of the Auditorium lighting fixtures, which has been deemed necessary to ensure safe conditions. The next step is to mock up and evaluate various lighting options. Most other projects will be integrated with the schedule for proposed construction, in order to minimize disruption to our programs.

This article was contributed to by March Schweitzer, Kim Stege, Sam Lawrence, and Susan Koenig. ■

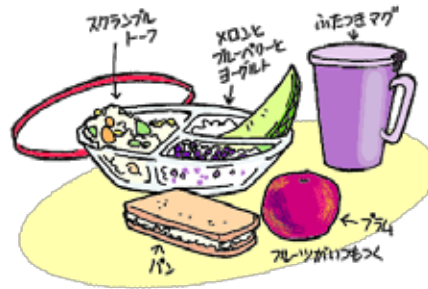
A Time-line of Building Events...

- September 10** • Forum on revised plans
- September 17** • Parish Meeting to approve the revised design, preservation plan and budget.
- September 18** • Start of Capital Campaign
- December '06** • Completion of Capital Campaign
- March 2007** • Target for start of construction
- March 2008** • Completion of construction ■

Ms. Question Box is on vacation

in the Riviera and will resume her column next issue. Please drop your questions about building matters, or parking, in one of the “Question Boxes” in the Meeting House or e-mail her care of webmaster@fusmadison.org. ■





Circle Suppers are Back!

Circle suppers will begin their 24th year in October. Circles meet monthly from October through May. There are no suppers in December and the May supper is held at the meeting house for an all-circle supper. Circle Suppers are informal potlucks of small groups of people which are held in members' homes or in settings selected by those hosting.

Please consider hosting a circle supper. Hosts are a critical element to the success of the circles and have been in short supply recently. The supper need not be a formal affair. Buffet meals, pizza parties, cookouts, picnics, etc. are great fun and do not require formal dining areas. However, if you are not able to host, please join us for the fun and fellowship although we cannot guarantee we will be able to put you on every month if we do not have enough hosts.

Hosts set the date for the supper, set up the menu, provide the main dish and call/email each of the guests in their circle and assign food/beverage items to bring to the supper. Guests are asked to bring an appetizer, salad, side dish, dessert, drinks, bread or rolls.

Substitutes are those who cannot commit for all the months but can fill in for cancellations.

Circles are coordinated by Dawn Stucki. Please feel free to call or e-mail your suggestions. If you would like to participate in the 2006 - 2007 circle suppers, fill out the attached form and mail it to the address at the bottom of the form or e-mail the information to destucki@tds.net or call Dawn at 849-8078.

You may also e-mail the information to destucki@tds.net, or use our on-line registration form at http://www.fusmadison.org/adult/circle_supper.shtml. ■

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Phone (evenings) _____ (days) _____

e-mail _____

I/We plan to be a regular participant(s)

I/We can substitute occasionally

I/We plan to host in: June July August Sept

Mail to: Dawn Stucki, 19 Village Homes Dr., Waunakee, WI 53597

or e-mail: destucki@tds.net ■



Social Justice

Loan a Fountain?

The soothing sound of water... Do you have a small fountain or water feature that is portable? The Environmental ACTION committee is looking for people willing to loan their fountains for the water services, Sunday, September 3, and Saturday, September 9. Please contact Linda Olson at 836-1779 if you have one you are willing to loan.

Don't forget to collect a small sample of water from a special place in August. The First Unitarian Society will celebrate our annual water service on Sunday, September, 3 and Saturday, September 9. As a part of the service, the samples of water that we bring are combined acknowledging water's common connection between all life across the planet.

The Environmental ACTION Committee will meet on the First Thursday of the month (September 7) at 7 p.m. Please join us at the Meeting House for fun and environmental action! Contact Doug Mitchell, train2bu@yahoo.com or 238-7082, or Liz Wessel, lizwessel@yahoo.com or 238-9934, co-chairs for more information.

The ENACT class is being offered through the Adult Religious Education program. Please see the current brochure for more information on how you can create a daily environmental practice. With others, discover new ways to walk gently and shrink your environmental footprint. ■

FUS Door-to-door Effort a Success

On July 22, 32 FUSers and friends hit the streets to do a door-to-door canvass against the amendment to ban civil unions and marriage (That amendment will be on the ballot in November).

For many FUSers it was a first time doing "canvassing," and there were lots of jitters among participants during the training period. The experience was overwhelmingly positive and productive. Fair Wisconsin said we were one of the best groups they had worked with yet. So, we are going to do it again! Our second "Knock for No" Canvass will be held August 26. Training begins at 9 a.m. and there will be a three hour period of canvassing, a debriefing in the afternoon. The whole thing ends by 2:30ish. Please note that this is flexible, so if you want to participate but need to leave before the debriefing we can accommodate.

Hats off to Marnie Schulenburg who headed up the organizing for the July 22 event. It wouldn't have been as successful without her hard work and perseverance.

Wendy Cooper, FUS Social Justice staff is organizing event #2. To learn more, call her at 233-9774 ext 25, or wendyc@fusmadison.org ■

Paths of Peace #17



The United Nations "The Peace Poem" composed of couplets submitted by elementary, middle and high schools throughout the world, were accepted in English, French and Spanish. The following were some of those submitted in French and translated by Rosalind Woodward of the FUS Peace and Justice Committee:

*Je te cherche depuis si longtemps que j'ai cru
un court instant te posséder,
une fois encore tu t'es échappé*
– Maladihre school, Neuchatel, Suisse

I have looked for you so long that I
believed for a moment I possessed you.
Once more you have escaped.

*J'ai vécu comme un oiseau, près des nuages
près de la chanson des anges.*
– Nakkila Senior HS, Nakkila, Finland

I course like a bird, Close to the clouds,
close to the angel's wing.

*QUERRE, paix, guerre, paix, guerre, PAIX.
Quand ferons-NOUS, ensemble, le bon choix?*
– Ecole secondaire publique de La Salle
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

WAR, peace, war, peace, war, PEACE.
When will we, together, make the right
choice?

*Ne les écoute pas s'ils te dissent que la guerre
est le meilleur moyen, d'avoir la paix,
Qu'il faut prendre les armes au nom de la
paix, ne les écoute pas.*
– College Saint-Charles, Arles, France

Don't listen to those who say war is better
than peace; That we must take armies in
the name of peace, don't listen to them. ■

Musical Offerings



This Fall is The Time to Join a Choir!

Music is a powerful tool to stimulate our passions. Throughout the year our choirs sing and help us to celebrate, to dance, to mourn and to cry. Choirs are also a community within a community, a place to grow and to share and care. With all that in mind, I have programmed some very challenging music for this semester and FUS needs lots of singers to sing it.

I hope that many of you who read this will accept the challenge and join one of our choirs. FUS has two adult choirs. The Meeting House Chorus will begin rehearsing on Wednesday, September 6, at 7 p.m. They sing primarily non-classical music - world music, folk and contemporary. Also that Wednesday, the children's choirs, under the direction of Heather Thorpe will begin. The Cherub Choir (ages 4 through 2nd grade) rehearses from 7 until 7:30 p.m. The Choristers (3rd through 8th grade) work from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. and the High School Choir from 8:30 to 9:15. You can just show up or contact Heather Thorpe (hathorpe@charter.net). The Society Choir begins rehearsing on Thursday evening, September 7, at 7 p.m. I am programming the wondrously beautiful and challenging *Laud to the Nativity* by Ottorino Respighi for our All Music Sunday concert in December, so I am hoping to see a lot of new faces.

I hope many of you will accept the challenge, and dive into the delights of joining your voices with others in song. If you have any questions, please contact me (danb@fusmadison.org or 233-9774, ext. 21), or just come to a rehearsal.

- Musically yours, Dan Broner, Music Director ■



Religious Education

Just a Few Teaching Spots Left

Thanks to many fine and wonderful volunteers, we've filled most of our teaching spots. But there are still a few left. Let Leslie Ross know if you'd be interested in teaching any of the classes below. You can contact her at leslier@fusmadison.org or at 233-9774, x. 19.

- *We are Many, We are One* at 9 or 11 a.m. (pre-school)
- *Exploring our Origins* at 9 a.m. (4-5th gr.)
- *Treasure Hunting* at 11 a.m. (K-1st gr.)
- *What We Believe* at 11 a.m. (2nd – 3rd gr.)

Increase in Registration Rates

Due to increasing costs, the fees for Children's and Adult RE registration will increase approximately 15% starting July 1. The new fees for Children's RE classes are: Pledged families, \$40 per child/year; Non-pledged families, \$55 per child/year. These fee increases will not effect those registered before July 1. The fees for Adult Education classes will increase \$2 to \$3 per class. These new rates are reflected in the new Adult Education brochure.

We regret these increases, but find them necessary to meet the financial needs of our programs. Registration fees provide about 10% of the financial support required for our Religious Education programs, with the remaining 90% coming from annual pledges.

Your questions or comments are welcome and invited; please contact Leslie Ross, Director of Religious Education, leslier@fusmadison.org or 233-9774, ex. 19; or Kelly Crocker, Minister of Religious Education, kellyc@fusmadison.org.

YRUU

YRUU will be up and running again on September 9. High schoolers are welcome to join us in the Annex Sunday nights, 6:30 – 8 p.m. No registration required.

Also, mark your calendars for our upcoming YRUU overnight at Upham Woods on September 30 through October 1. We'll be leaving the FUS parking lot at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and returning to FUS Sunday at about 2:30 p.m. The cost will be \$45; scholarships are available. Look for registration forms in your mailbox in early September! If you have any questions about YRUU, please call Leslie at 233-9774, x. 19.

Children's Religious Education classes begin on September 9. We look forward to seeing familiar and new faces filling our classrooms once again!

Middle School Event

Middle schoolers will also gather at Upham Woods from September 30 through October 1, though they'll be doing separate activities from the high schoolers. They'll also be leaving the FUS parking lot at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and returning to FUS Sunday. The cost will be \$45; scholarships are available. Look for registration forms in your mailbox in early September. ■

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Front Office Transitions

We are pleased to welcome **Donna Bordwell** as our new Office Manager. Donna began full-time work on August 14. She comes to us with experience managing a small business, coordinating member services for a non-profit organization, and recruiting and managing volunteers, in addition to her extensive background in administrative support – a rare combination of skills and experience that should serve her well as she presides over the FUS nerve center. Donna has been an FUS member for about two years, and has two daughters in our Religious Education program.



Donna Bordwell

As we welcome Donna, however, we also say goodbye to two valued members of our staff team, Ann Smiley and Alice Delaquess. Ann and Alice have served in an interim capacity, jumping in at short notice when health concerns caused Ida Wilson, our Church Secretary to resign. They gracefully learned our systems, and learned the intricate dance of sharing a job. They have earned the affection and accolades of the front-desk volunteers with whom they work, a group whose sense of satisfaction and cohesiveness as a team has never been higher

Finally, because our office was in good hands, we were able to truly take some interim time to see how the front office position might work a bit differently. We have been truly lucky to have had, in particular, the benefit of Ann's kind heart, dedication, and quite stunning editorial eye and Alice's sense of the big picture, unflapability, and magic with a delicate situation. We owe them each a debt of gratitude; it is our good fortune that each of them will continue to be involved in leadership capacities at FUS, Alice as Worship Council chair and Ann as President of the Friends of the Meeting House, chair of the Library committee and as a Lay Minister. ■



Ann Smiley & Alice Delaquess

Newsletter Deadlines 2006

Volume 57 #16

Contribution deadline: August 21
Publication and Assembly Date: August 28

Volume 57 #17

Contribution deadline: September 4
Publication & Assembly Date: September 11

Volume 57 #18

Contribution deadline: September 18
Publication & Assembly Date: September 25

Volume 57 #19

Contribution deadline: October 2
Publication & Assembly Date: October 9

Volume 57 #20

Contribution deadline: October 16
Publication & Assembly Date: October 23

☛ Please send your contributions to newsletter@fusmadison.org. Thanks! ■

Change of Address Form

Please keep us informed if you move, change your e-mail address, get a new phone. You will find an electronic version of this form at <<http://www.fusmadison.org/change-of-address-form.shtml>> Thanks!

- I am moving, and want to keep in touch
- Yo! I am not moving, but my e-mail is.
- Achtung! My phone number is changing!
- Alert! None of the above, but see my note below.

Name(s) _____

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City _____

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Phones: home _____

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Notes _____

Please drop this form in the mail or by the Front Office anytime. Thanks!



Community

How to Find the “Words That Comfort”

Finding the right thing to say when someone has lost a family member or friend can be difficult. Are comments such as, “Time will heal” or “I know just how you feel” helpful? What about “I’m sorry for your loss” or “It’s okay to cry”? For those who want to offer comfort but aren’t sure how, HospiceCare Inc. offers “Words That Comfort,” a question-and-answer seminar that will provide some practical guidance for this all-too-common situation. Learn about words that, while well-intentioned, can hurt, and learn the comforting and supportive things you can say. The free seminar will be held on Tuesday, September 12, 7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. at the Don & Marilyn Anderson HospiceCare Center, 5395 E. Cheryl Parkway in Madison. ■

Cultural Exchange Opportunity

CCI, a nonprofit organization, is currently looking for volunteer host families for students that have won a scholarship on the Future Leaders Exchange (FLEX) Program. The FLEX program is funded by Congress. FLEX students from the states of the former Soviet Union are highly motivated, have very good English skills, and wish to gain a deep understanding of American culture and society in order to enable them to serve as agents of transformation in their home countries. Students arrive in August, attend the local high school and complete a variety of projects during their stay. Open your heart and be an ambassador for America while learning about Russia, Ukraine, Moldova or Kyrgyzstan. For more details about this exciting opportunity, call Penny at 243-8129 or visit www.cci-exchange.com and go to the flex page. ■



Denomination

Prairie UU Society's Building Progress Review August 30th

Members of FUS are invited to an informational meeting Wednesday, August 30, at 7:30 p.m. at Prairie UU Society (2010 Whenona Drive), sponsored by Prairie's Capital Fund-raising Committee. This is our chance to hear all the facts the committee has and to offer feedback. A model of Prairie's new building will be available for inspection. We're welcome to come early (6:30 PM) for Prairie's Wednesday potluck supper. Directions to Prairie are available at <http://uuprairie.org>. ■

Fall Splendor Weekend In Northern Wisconsin

The leaves will be changing color; the days will be warm and the nights cool. Come to the Wisconsin North woods, the land of beautiful woods and water; come see the loons and the eagles!

The North woods UU Fellowship in Woodruff Wisconsin www.nuuf.com invites you to join us the weekend of September 15-17, to experience the most glorious time of year. You will stay with a UU family for two nights; enjoy breakfasts with your hosts, share a potluck dinner Friday night, and feast on a Creole dinner with Dixieland band Saturday night. On Saturday, you can participate in any of our planned activities, such as hiking, fishing, birding, antiquing and more, or you can go exploring on your own. On Sunday, join us for our worship service and light lunch before you head home. The cost of \$300 per couple (singles and families are welcome, as well!) will help support the new expansion of our building. For more information or to make reservations, contact Joan Hauer at hauerj@verizon.net. ■

Meeting House Calendar

Tuesday, August 15

Centering Prayer	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	C-3
Capital Campaign Plan Cte	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	W Living Rm
Membership Committee	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	C-5
Left Hand of God	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	C-3

Wednesday, August 16

Early Meditation	7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.	W Living Rm
Staff meeting	9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	W Living Rm
Quest Planning Meeting	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	C-5
Board meeting	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Kickoff- Campaign Committee	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	W Living Rm

Thursday, August 17

Archives Open	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Archives Rm
Organ Rehearsal	4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Auditorium
Facilities Project Coord. Cte	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	C-9, C-11
Women's 16 Step Group	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	C-3
CRE Committee meeting	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	C-7
"What Your Stockbroker..."	6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	C-5

Friday, August 18

Essential Spirituality Chalice	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	C-3 C-5
Laurie Noll Reception	2:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Laurie Noll Memorial Service	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Auditorium
Wedding Consultation	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	C-11
Keppel-Collins rehearsal	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Auditorium

Saturday, August 19

Lay Ministry Training	8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Organ Rehearsal	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Auditorium
Chalice Group Info Sessions	9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	W Living Rm
Keppel-Collins wedding	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Auditorium
Greenspirit Farm pickup	2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	C-5

Sunday, August 20

Coffee/lemonade after service	8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Loggia Table 2
Worship Service	9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Auditorium
Diana's Party	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Gathering Rm
Worship Service	11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	Auditorium
Social Justice Council Retreat	12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Insight Buddhist meditation	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm

Monday, August 21

Early Meditation	7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.	W Living Rm
Dance Fellowship	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Mind, Body and Soul Training	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
"What Your Stockbroker..."	6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	C-5
Acting Group	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Auditorium
New Facilities Planning	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	C-11

Tuesday, August 22

Writers' Group	3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	C-7
Chalice Group Coord Team	4:15 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	C-5
Centering Prayer	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	C-3
Capital Campaign Plan Cte	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	W Living Rm
Peace & Justice cte meeting	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	C-7

Wednesday, August 23

Early Meditation	7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.	W Living Rm
Staff meeting	9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	W Living Rm
Adoptive Parents of S. Wi.	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	C-3
MHNS Board meeting	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	C-11
New Facilities Planning	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	C-9

Thursday, August 24

Archives Open	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Archives Rm
Facilities Project Coord Cte	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	C-9
Women's 16 Step Group	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	C-3
Madison Folk Society	7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Aud WLR

Friday, August 25

Newsletter Printing	12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	W Living Rm
Stanis Wilhelm Rehearsal	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Auditorium

Saturday, August 26

Organ Rehearsal	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Auditorium
Lay Ministry Training	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	W Living Rm
Greenspirit Farm pickup	2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	C-5
Wilhelm /Stanis wedding	3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Aud WLR

Sunday, August 27

Coffee/lemonade after service	8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Loggia Table 2
Worship Service	9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Auditorium
Worship Service	11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	Auditorium
Insight Buddhist meditation	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm

Monday, August 28

Early Meditation	7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.	W Living Rm
Newsletter Assembly	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	W Living Rm
Dance Fellowship	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Friends Governing Board	4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	C-11
Acting Group	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Auditorium
Environmental Action Cte	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	C-11
Male Experience	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Annex Liv Rm

Tuesday, August 29

Centering Prayer	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	C-3
Capital Campaign Plan Cte	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	W Living Rm
Lay Worship Committee	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	C-7 ■

Upcoming Services at FUS

Sunday, August 20 at 9 & 11 a.m.

“Neither Creed Nor Confession”

by Michael A. Schuler, Parish Minister

One of the questions I am most frequently asked about Unitarian Universalism is what holds it together. How does a movement of sovereign spirits, in which freedom of individual conscience is guaranteed, maintain any sense of common purpose and communal coherence? The answer is “covenant,” a seldom used but frequently misconstrued term whose implications we will explore today.

The Isthmus Woodwind Quintet will provide the musical offerings.

Sunday, August 27 at 9 & 11 a.m.

“To Question Is the Answer... but How?”

by Scott Gerard Prinster, Associate Minister

One of the qualities that has distinguished Unitarian Universalists throughout our history is our determination to bring critical thinking into our journey toward understanding. However, as our movement’s emphasis shifts from the rationality of humanism to a new interest in spirituality and the ineffable, it would be easy to lapse into sloppy anti-intellectualism. Join us we explore this tension in liberal religion, and seek new ways of maintaining our integrity.

The special music will be singer Gay Thomas, with Joe Harris on guitar.



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